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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

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THREE INJURED MANY SHAKEN UP

Rear-end Collision on Top of Hill of Two Street Cars Loaded with Workmen for the Fore River

VESTIBULES WERE CRUSHED LIKE PAPER

THE INJURED

William McCluskey, motorman, cut with flying glass and timber.

Perley Segars, 36 Glover avenue, Atlantic, right high bruised.

Z. B. Oehler, 12 Newhall street, Neponset, left leg and hip crushed.

Three men were injured and a hundred other shaken up in a rear end collision between two cars carrying workmen to the Fore River shipyard just before seven o'clock this morning. The collision occured on a blind curve at the top of the hill which commences at Turtle pond. The front and rear end of the two cars were demolished.

The cars were the last two in the long procession of cars which go down Quincy avenue loaded with shipyard employees every morning. The accident occurred when the trolley on the next to the last car jumped and the car stopped just beyond the curve. A high rock hid it from view.

William McCluskey, motorman of the last car, as soon as he rounded the curve saw the stalled car ahead of him but was unable to bring his car to a stop to avoid a collision.

The front of his car and the rear end of the other car were demolished, both vestibules being crushed like paper. McCluskey stood at his post and was showered with flying glass and splintered timbers. Both vestibules were filled with workmen, who escaped by jumping.

William Hawes, conductor of the second car might have been seriously injured when replacing the trolley but had not worked his way from the middle of the car to the outside before the crash occured.

The stalled car was an eight wheeler and the car which collided was a four wheeler. Both were loaded with workmen. Many jumped when the crash occured.

Segars and Oehler were riding on the front vestibule of the last car.

(Continued on Page Five.)

THE 1914 STATE VOTE OF QUINCY

McCall Carried Four Out of Six Wards of City with Plurality of 349 Over Walsh

VOTE BY WARDS FOR REPRESENTATIVES

A few hours more and the state campaign will be over and tomorrow the voters will be having their say as to their choice for state officers. The campaign has been a rather quiet one in Quincy, although there has been considerable of what is called the still hunt, going on. This is especially true in the Sixth Representative District where there has been a hot campaign between Edward J. Sandberg the Republican candidate and James O'Dowd the Democratic candidate for Representative. Both gentlemen claim they are sure of election.

There has also been quite a contest in the Fifth district comprising Wards One, Two and Three for representative and both A. L. Whitman and M. T. Sullivan feel sure of winning out.

As for Governor there is a wide difference of opinion. Some years ago it was said as goes Quincy so goes the state, but that maxim has been dispelled. A year ago Quincy gave a large majority to Congressman McCall the Republican candidate for Governor who carried Wards One, Three, Five and Six. Governor Walsh carried Ward Two and Four.

It will be interesting at this time to have the vote at the state election, in 1914 for Governor and for the two Representative districts on hand for comparison. The vote for the three leading candidates for Governor by wards as well as the vote for all candidates for Representative in both districts is given below.

VOTE FOR GOVERNOR 1914

	McCall Rep.	Walsh Dem.	Walker Pro.
Ward One	627	455	50
Ward Two	288	308	44
Ward Three	462	400	54
Ward Four	155	584	39
Ward Five	664	191	161
Ward Six	374	283	104
	2570	2221	452

REPRESENTATIVE 5th DISTRICT

	Ericson Rep.	Sullivan Dem.
Ward One	652	482
Ward Two	263	380
Ward Three	437	488
	1352	1350

REPRESENTATIVE 6th DISTRICT

	Dem. Corcoran	Rep. Sandberg	Prog. Cassidy
Ward Four	536	224	45
Ward Five	166	543	285
Ward Six	238	285	225
	940	1052	555

HOW TO PRONOUNCE BALKAN WAR NAMES

Following are the phonetic spellings, the correct pronunciations of geographical designations that occur in news from the war region in the Balkans the accent in each instance falling upon the syllable immediately preceding the hyphen.

Vlasina ..... Vlaz-ecna
Kotchana ..... Kotchah-na
Krajevo ..... Krah-ievo
Kumanovo ..... Koom-shnovo
Negotin ..... Neg-oteen
Monastir ..... Mon-asteer
Bozhevats ..... Boh-zhevatz
Sultan Tepe .... Sooltan-Tepay
Petrovatz ..... Pet-rovatz
Vrh ..... Vruh

MEETING YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB

Receive Twenty-five Applications for Members and Plan Entertainment

CLUB ELECTS A HISTORIAN

At the monthly meeting of the Executive Board of the Quincy Young Women's Club several important things were decided. A historian was added to the list of officers of the Club, and Miss Esther Boyson was elected. The Chairman for the December entertainment was voted to be Miss A. Maude Briggs. A committee for the revision of the Constitution was elected, Miss Milderd G. Huston, Miss Minine Packard and Miss Edith Mullin being chosen. About twenty-five new members were passed by the Executive Board to be voted upon at the monthly business meeting Monday the first.

Miss Ethel Hobart, Mass. Secretary of Women Workers was present and gave very good suggestions for the social part of the club's time. Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann, the only honorary member of the club was elected director. Plans for the coming Gentlemen's Night under the direction of Miss Hattie Waterhouse of Atlantic were talked over. An entertainment and dance are being planned and it will be a good time.

Monday the Hallowe'en party will be held, the club rooms will all represent veritable witches' caverns. Cider, punch and doughnuts are to be served for refreshments. Every girl is invited, we want to make the Quincy Young omen's Club the Club of Clubs in Massachusetts, stated one of the members this morning.

HALLOWE'EN AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

A very largely attended and enjoyable Hallowe'en social was held Saturday evening in the chapel of the Swedish Lutheran church on Granite street. The chapel was very prettily decorated for the social and everybody had a good time. During the first part of the evening there was an entertainment which included selections by a quartette composed of Sadie Nelson, Lillie Carlson, Raymond Swanson and Rudolph Nelson. A duet by Helen Swanson and Agnes Jacobson, a solo by Fritz Swanson and a Hallowe'en sketch interspersed with stories by J. Bergvall.

Following the entertainment Hallowe'en refreshments were served after which Hallowe'en games were played.

AUTO TURNS TURTLE

Driver Tries to Negotiate Sharp Corner at High Speed

A serious accident happened at one o'clock Sunday afternoon in East Milton square when an automobile owned and operated by George Stevens of Huron avenue Cambridge, turned turtle. The auto was coming down Edge Hill road at a good rate of speed and the driver did not notice the sharp turn at the corner of Adams street and Edge Hill road, until it was too late to slow down. The machine toppled over and threw the occupants into the street. There were two other men in the auto, one of whom received a severe cut in his left hand and was treated by Dr. Carlton Rowe of Adams street. The other sprained the muscles of his right leg. Both men were able to return to their homes.

SELECTS SCHOOL PLANS

A special meeting of the School Committee was held Saturday evening to consider plans for the proposed new school buildings. The committee decided to accept and recommend the plans submitted by Cleveland & Godfrey, after some slight changes are made. The changes desired will be submitted to the committee at a special meeting Tuesday evening.

REAR ADMIRAL GOES TO TRIAL

William N. Little Accused of Recommending Acceptance of Submarine K-2

REPORT HE IS THE SCAPEGOAT

(By United Press.)

Boston, Oct. 31—Rear Admiral William N. Little, retired, was placed on trial before a court martial at the Charlestown Navy Yard today and there were early indications that the trial will bring out sensational developments.

Rear Admiral Little is charged with recommending the acceptance by the government of submarine K-2, built at the Fore River shipyard, when he had reasons to believe that the batteries of the little war craft were defective. Little was inspector of machinery during the construction of the submarine.

Rumors current at the navy yard today were that Admiral Little is being made the "scapegoat," that he is not to blame for the defects found in K-2 and that it will be a good thing for the navy department if the whole system of contracts is aired.

The first witness called was Lieut. Moses, now commander of the K-2. He testified he was appointed to the submarine Jan. 31, 1914 and before that was stationed at the Fore River yard when Little was on duty as inspector. He said he was at the yard "in connection with the work on the K-2 with orders to report to Little." He said he understood he had to do all the work in connection with the K-2. He admitted that during the preliminary trials certain cells showed fault but stated that the contractors were called upon to examine and remove these cells.

The testimony of Lieut. Moses was unfinished at press time.

GIVES FUND TO DAY NURSERY

The Quincy Day Nursery fund is to be enriched by the sum of $18 as a result of a sale held Saturday afternoon by five little girls who planned and held a sale of fancy articles and home made candy made by themselves. The sale was held at the home of Mrs. Gunnerson, 61 Merrymount road. The young misses who held the sale were, Marguerite and Charlotte Norwell, Clarise Gunnerson, Bertha Breslin and Eleanor Ricker.

MISS MAHONEY HOSTESS

Entertains Hallowe'en Night at Her Home on Whitwell Street

Miss Gertrude Mahoney entertained a score of friends at a Hallowe'en party at her home 188 Whitwell street Saturday evening. A pleasant program which included games, the most popular one being "bobbing for apples" was carried out.

The sudden extinguishing of the lights and the appearance of two ghosts who announced in sepulchral tones that supper was served threw the guests, particularly the young ladies, into a state of high excitement.

The toast of the evening was given by Mrs. T. Mahoney, mother of Miss Gertrude, after which all joined in telling stories and giving toasts.

Vocal and piano solos during the evening were given by the hostess, Miss Mary Foley, Miss Marie Ferguson, Miss Euphramia Cheverie and there was a piano duet by Charles Canavan and John Mahoney. Others present were: Misses Dorothy Ferguson, Mary Riley, Barbara Foley, Doris Frazer, Elizabeth Mahoney, Ella Pasqual, Veronica Shevery, Mrs. Charles Canavan Mrs. Catherine Merrigan, Mrs. William Mahoney, George Mahoney, William Mahoney, Charles Canavan, Jr., Richard Simmon.

SERVED FRAPPE FROM TRIPOD

Annual Hallowe'en Party of Wollaston Woman's Club Saturday Evening

GROTESQUE DECORATIONS

Wollaston Woman's club held its annual Hallowe'en dance, Saturday evening, in Wollaston Masonic hall. Amid attractive Hallowe'en decorations upwards of eighty couples danced to the music of Handley's orchestra. Dances were of the assembly order and a feature of the affair was the serving of frappe from a kettle and tripod by a very realistic witch.

Hallowe'en decorations were many, paper pumpkins being much in evidence. Two of these grinned at the guest as he entered the edifice while along the balcony rail was a frieze of the same variety. Witches on their broomstick steeds had been placed at appropriate points along the walls while about the doorways were borders of black cats.

The matrons were Mrs. William E. Rowe, Mrs. Herbert H. Albee and Mrs. Arthur P. Homer. N. Gorham Nickerson was head usher and was assisted by William M. Burrell, Frederick L. Cheever, G. Ernest Carr, George B. Damon, James B. Geddess, Arthur B. Hillman, Frederick Ingraham, L. W. Newell, Edward E. Jameson, William E. Rowe, Clifton H. Baker and Russell T. Anthony.

The affair was held under the joint direction of the art and program committees, of which Mrs. Arthur P. Homer and Mrs. Herbert H. Albee are the respective chairmen.

SAYS COMMITTEE IS ORGANIZED

Exceptions to the rumor that the Democratic city committee is not organized were taken by Edward J. Parker, chairman of the committee, today.

Mr. Parker states that the Democratic candidate for mayor was the unanimous choice of the city committee, and that he was prevailed upon to enter the fight for mayor.

"Notwithstanding unfounded newspaper reports to the contrary, the Democratic nominee for mayor last year was the unanimous choice of the Democratic City Committee to make the fight for mayor again this fall, stated Mr. Parker. Continuing he said, "Our candidate is recognized by Democrats and Republicans alike as one of the most forceful campaigners of recent years, and the especially clean campaign he conducted last year and his masterful advocacy and discussion of real and vital issues received the highest commendation on all sides.

"It was his wish to leave the field open this year to some other candidate and it was not until the last day for filing nomination papers that he yielded to the urgent solicitation of the Democratic City Committee to renew the fight this fall.

"The Democratic candidate this year will receive the undivided support of his party, and with Mayor Campbell and Mr. Bates seeking the republican nomination, the Democrats feel that they have a candidate to whose own voting strength will be added the indorsement and suffrage of that great number of Republicans who do not adhere to strict party lines in municipal elections and who favor the abolition of party designations therein.

APPOINTED INSPECTOR

Albert Jardine, one of the best known auto men of the city has been appointed to the inspection department of the LaFrance Fire Apparatus Company and assumed duties today. Mr. Jardine is to be one of the experts of the company and has been assigned to the New England teritory.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

NOMINATIONS FOR CITY PRIMARIES

Mayor Campbell Opposed for Renomination by G. B. Bates. No Contest for Democratic Candidate

CITY COUNCIL CONTESTS IN SEVERAL WARDS

MAYOR CAMPBELL

EDWARD J. FEGAN.

Although there have been rumors about the city during the past few days, that there would be opposition to the renomination of Mayor Campbell at the municipal primaries, other than G. B. Bates, none developed Saturday, when the time for filing nomination papers for the primaries Nov. 16 expired. The contest therefore for the Republican nomination will be between Mayor Campbell and G. B. Bates.

There will be no contest for the Democratic nomination. It seemed for a time as if the Democratic nomination was going by default. It was not until Saturday morning that Democratic mayoralty nomination papers were taken out for Edward J. Fegan, who was that party candidate a year ago.

G. B. BATES

There are however a number of contests for the nomination of candidates for councilmen-at-large as well as for councilmen from the ward. Six Republicans are seeking he five nominations to be made for Councilmen-at-Large, three are from Ward Three, two of whom are members of the present council. Of the other three, two are members of the present City Council and the third is an ex-Councilman. No papers have been filed by the Democrats for Councilmen-at-Large, but nominations will doubtless be made by having names written on the ballot.

(Continued on page four)

THE SWEDES TO CELEBRATE

The National Swedish festival, which the people of that nationality have been planning for some weeks is to be held Tuesday evening at Music Hall. At 7 o'clock there will be a a band concert with the singing of national airs in City Square which will be followed at 8 o'clock by a gathering at Music hall at which the address will be given by Mayor Campbell.

The committees in charge are: Arrangements, Rev. L. Hokenson president; William Gelotte, vice president; Otto Gelotte, secretary; John S. Anderson, treasurer; Gustaf Brunstron, Linus G. Fritz, Albert Nelson, Mrs. Ifa Ericson, Mrs. Nels Loddengard, Representative Edward J. Sandberg and Arthur Landfors.

Committee on decorations—Gustaf Brunstrom, Oscar F. Frisk, Carl Johnson, Albion Erickson, Mrs. Ida Ericson, Mrs. Oscar Almquist.

Committee on speakers—Rev. L. Hokenson, Otto Gelotte, Albert Nelson.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Wampatuck Camp Fire Girls had a unique and most enjoyable Hallowe'en party Saturday night. It was what they called "progressive pleasure." Every one came in appropriate costume. They went from house to house, at each place having one course of a meal and playing one game. At each house goblins and ghosts greeted the guests, leading them through strange and weird places to the well decorated banquet hall. Many new Hallowe'en games were played, prizes of candy and witches being given.

Among those present were, Jennie Gibb, Marion and Doris Peterson, Eva Forrest, Mabel Roach, Elsie and Doris Carter and Ruth Bass.

THE WEATHER

Fair and somewhat warmer Tuesday.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.17
Sun sets	4.38
Length of day	10.21
Moon rises	12.45
High Water, A. M.	6.45
High Water, P. M.	7.00
Days decrease	4 hrs. 58 minutes
Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.	
New Moon, Nov. 7, 2.52 A. M.	
First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.	
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.	
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.	

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	70 degrees
Nov. 1, 1914,	70 degrees
Nov. 1, 1913,	51 degrees

Nov. Noon Maximum, 18 years—75.
Nov. Noon Minimum, 18 years—23.

Political Advertisement

VOTERS OF MASSACHUSETTS: **ONE MILLION WOMEN** of Voting Age in Massachusetts DO NOT WANT TO FIGHT MEN IN POLITICS Less than ONE-TENTH of that number are DEMANDING THE BALLOT. **STAND WITH THE MILLION.** Woman Suffrage is a WOMAN'S question. The Suffragists demand that the MEN shall FORCE the burden of politics on ALL WOMEN **Without the Consent of Ninety per cent. IS THAT DEMOCRATIC? IS IT JUST?** Woman Suffrage **increases taxes, injures Women, increases Divorce.** It is a **Costly and Dangerous** Experiment. **Woman Suffrage is part of the Feminist Movement, and is wanted by every Socialist every I. W. W., and every Mormon.** DO NOT JOIN HANDS WITH THESE ENEMIES OF THE HOME AND OF CHRISTIAN CIVILIZATION. The men of New Jersey voted to **Protect their Women from Politics, to Maintain the Family as the Unit of the State.** WE APPEAL TO YOU TO FOLLOW THEIR EXAMPLE. VOTE **"NO"** ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE next Tuesday in **Justice to Your State and to ONE MILLION WOMEN.** WOMEN'S ANTI-SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS, 685 Boylston Street, Boston; Mrs. John Balch, President. Mrs. Charles P. Strong, Secretary. Mrs. C. T. Hardwick, Chestnut St., Quincy.

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Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1915

OUR CITY CHARTER

Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson, of the First Parish church, in his sermon Sunday morning on "A young man's first vote" unconsciously struck the keynote of much of the dissatisfaction in certain quarters with our present city charter. While not endeavoring in any way to discourage the efforts that are being made to abandon the charter upon which we have been working for twenty-five years, and adopt one of the model charters, reported by the recess committee of the legislature and enacted into law this year, technically known as "Plan A" it is well not to go into the move blindly.

Rev. Mr. Hudson in the course of his sermon said "Men are not willing to sacrifice for the good of the whole. They are indifferent to things that are vital" and he asked "Are you willing to give yourself to help build up the community?"

That is the whole secret about our city charter. Men who ought to be come members of the City Council and help administer the affairs of the city will not do so. It is not necessary to look back many years to find the City Council composed of men looked upon as the most successful business men of the city. They were men who were willing and did sacrifice their private business and social engagements for the benefit of the community.

There are just as many successful business men in Quincy today as then. Perhaps more, for the city is growing in population by leaps and bounds. But how many will you find today who are willing to give up two evenings a month to attend meetings of the council, in addition to the evenings necessary to attend meetings of standing committees?

Ask these men to allow the use of their names as candidates for the City Council. What will be the answer? "Oh! I have not the time. Let some one else do it. My business and social engagements are so many that I scarcely have any time I can call my own."

How often do we find these same men sitting back in their upholstered office chairs and finding fault because the City Council did, or did not do thus and so, and finding fault because valuations and tax rates are going up.

The demands for improvements of all kinds are constantly increasing. Everybody wants them, but it should be remembered that we can not have improvements without paying for them, and it is that which boosts the tax rate.

No, the fault today cannot rightfully be laid to our city charter, but to those men who should be willing to sacrifice a little of their time for the good of the whole.

SHAW HELPING WALSH

Does the candidacy of Mr. Shaw help the cause of prohibition? Every vote for Shaw is a half vote for Governor Walsh. Is there a man who is thinking of voting for Shaw who is not perfectly well aware of the result of such action? The Democratic party in Massachusetts is opposed to prohibition. Its members have always fought the measures proposed by the temperance people for prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors. Every temperance measure now on the statute books was placed there by the Republicans and in spite of Democratic opposition. If there is ever to be any more legislation in favor of the views entertained by the voters who are supporting William Shaw for Governor it must be effected by the Republicans, for the Democrats will never take such a course. Mr. Shaw is fully aware of this, and so are the men of sense who have rallied to his banner. He can get no recruits from the Democrats, and his appeal to Republicans is his only resource. Republican voters to whom he specially appeals should not be deceived by him into voting for the Prohibition candidate. Every Republican who votes for Shaw reduces the McCall strength and helps the enemies of the causes he professes to love.—Lynn Item.

GIBSON AND CHAMBERS

Robert W. Chambers is generally regarded as America's most popular novelist, and certainly has figured more often among the "best sellers" than any other native writer. And yet it was only by a lucky chance that he did not become an artist instead of an author. His parents wanted him to be an artist and even Robert himself had visions of a velvet coat and a gorgeous studio, so he went to the Art Students' League of New York where he had for a fellow student Mr Charles Dana Gibson. The two became great friends and after they had been "following" art for about a year Chambers and Gibson collected their sketches and journeyed to the offices of Life, where they offered their wares for whatever they were worth. The Art Editor, examined the drawings of both with a critical eye. He handed Gibson back his sheaf with the equivalent of "nothing doing," and then said, somewhat gloomily—possibly for financial reasons—that he could use the others. When they left the office and were on their way back to their respective dwellings Gibson bitterly declared that he would never make another drawing, but devote himself to literature, while Chambers was equally determined to be a great artist. Fortunately, both men changed their minds and now Gibson illustrates Chambers's stories, and thus—to quote the magazines—the "biggest of all literary and artistic combinations" has been formed.—The Strand Magazine.

EDUCATING FOREIGN BORN

Among the approximately 14,000,000 foreign-born residents in the United States in 1910, 1,650,361 foreign-born whites were classed as illiterate. These illiterates are the natural prey of designing and scheming foreigners and natives as well and are compelled to pay tribute, both in cash and blood, for every service real or imagined.

For years, this condition has been studied by the Bureau of Naturalization in its application to the administration of the naturalization law. It is safe to state that although 85,000 foreigners have been refused citizenship because of mental and moral unfitness during the period of Federal supervision, at least that many have been admitted during the same period in spite of these deficiencies, for the courts have been reluctant to refuse citizenship where proper educational facilities have not been provided. In many places the public schools have, under the inspiration of the Bureau of Naturalization, now opened their doors to the foreigner so that he may be instructed in the duties of American citizenship, and in these localities the courts have readily responded to the new order of things and refused citizenship unless the candidate could come up to the higher standard which has been brought about by the Federal supervision. This system the Bureau has tried out for years and with success in various localities and there is now scarcely a state in the whole country that does not have citizenship classes carried on either by the public schools or under th edirection of private agencies.

It is confidently believed by those who have made an exhaustive study of existing conditions that this great nation-wide educational movement will, beyond question, change that portion of the alien body which is now in a condition of helpless dependence and mere self-maintenance to a state of productive capacity.—Framingham News.

A NEGLECTED DUTY

While so much is being said about preparedness for war and the conservation of peace, it is strange that preparedness for citizenship has been so long neglected. Statistics inform us that there are 2,953,000 foreign born whites 10 years of age or over in the United States, and no fewer than 2,898,606 who are 15 years or over who are generally beyond the compulsory education laws who cannot speak English. The danger of having such a large body of the inhabitants of this country almost wholly unacquainted with the national thought of the nation is almost alarming. The United States bureau of education has started a vigorous country-wide dehyphenating campaign. A three-part constructive program is being developed by the bureau. First the insuring that newly arrived immigrant children are immediately placed in the public schools and not sent into the factories and mills. Second, the promotion of the naturalization of alien residents of the United States. Third the teaching of English to all foreign-born residents of this country who cannot speak and read the language. An edition of 50,000 posters has been published setting forth in English and the six principal immigrant languages the advantages of becoming a citizen. Half of the posters are sent to as many postmasters and to 8000 school officials throughout the country, by whom they will be posted conspicuously to catch the eye of the unnaturalized immigrant. Such a movement cannot fail of creating an American sentiment among the people who come here to set up new homes and become a part of the great mass that populates the country. It will do much toward counteracting the evil effects of the feeling among immigrants that they have no need of learning our language. If rightly and tactfully managed the foreigners will aid the purposes of the bureau. Learning our language will broaden their view and open to them opportunities not available to those who stick to the languages of their native lands. It takes five years to build a superdreadnaught for our naval defense line. Five years of work with the plans of the national bureau of education will find millions of the foreign born able to read and write our language and qualified for true American citizenship.—Lynn Item.

THE LETTER BOX

CONSIDERS LETTER PERSONAL AFFRONT

Editor Daily Ledger:—

It is not the policy of the School Committee or its members to make reply to criticisms or attacks by persons seeking to advance personal interests in that way. This will account for the silence with which the Board has treated certain criticisms of late. The policy will probably be continued, but the letter of James S. Whiting being in the nature of a personal affront, cannot be ignored.

Chairman Mackay paid his respects to "Plan A" on its merits and said nothing at all uncomplimentary to those who might be in favor of it. But Mr. Whiting, for some reason best known to himself, chose to say nothing about the Plan but indulges in undignified personalities and tries to make it appear, without a bit of proof, that Mr. Mackay was opposing the Plan from selfish motives. This is both unfair and in poor taste.

Is it any wonder, Mr. Editor, that it is so hard to get self-respecting men to serve us in public offices considering the cheap abuse to which they are exposed?

D. A. BRUCE, M. D.

ARGUMENT FOR SUFFRAGE

Editor of the Ledger:

The argument most widely used against Woman Suffrage at this time is the fact that there are 53,000 more women than men in Massachusetts. This is an argument for Suffrage rather than against it for it means that there are 53,000 women, spinsters and widows, without any male representative.

Another conclusion drawn from these figures is that women being in the majority would always hold the reins of power. But when did all the women ever stand solid on one side of a question and all the men stand solid on another? Women are even divided on the question of their own enfranchisement. And are these united husbands and wives at once going to divide into opposite camps, hostile to each other's interests. Rather we shall see them united against the evil forces in the state.

We do indeed trust our husbands, fathers and brothers to do what seems to them right and wise but as we do not approve of any person, no matter how close, doing our thinking for us we cannot rest content in a state of affairs which compels just this thing. Moreover we are not dealing with our husbands, fathers and brothers when we appeal to the law-makers but to other men who are not so interested in our needs, not so ready to listen to our unenforced appeals.

What will back up our demands is not Partisan influence but Electoral influence—the fact that we mean votes that can help or hinder the officials of whom we make a demand.

The laws of Massachusetts are far from giving adequate protection to women and children when we have only a 9-10 hour day for women, no limitation on the hours of women office workers (although 36 to 38 percent of this class die of tuberculosis) no minimum wage law, no law that limits the number of times a weight may be carried and puts the minimum weight at 75 pounds with no restriction as to size, no law requiring women to search the clothes of girls who are taken to police stations, no requirement for dressing rooms in occupations that necessitate a change of clothes, no requirement for locker rooms in factories where the walls on which their wraps are hung are damp with steam, no restriction except in textiles against girls working till 10 at night, a noon rest of only 30 minutes for women, the lowest of any state that has a law on this head—and that not applying to some of the noisiest industries, nor to shops, nor to restaurants, the noon meal for messenger boys "at any time between 11 A. M. and 3 P. M."—and so on to depressing lengths.

As for jury service, as there are already some 30 odd classes exempted would it not be sensible to exclude mothers with small children? And would it not be well in some cases if we could have mothers on the jury.

In citing tax rates in the Suffrage states the Anti-suffragists give absolute figures and not figures of the rates before and since Woman Suffrage was adopted. From their governors we hear that tax rates have not increased and that the principal extra expense has been in making the polling places clean.

The charge is made that 90 per cent of the women of Massachusetts do not want the vote. Really only 3 per cent have protested against it and the remaining 87 per cent have not yet responded to either propaganda. The rates, therefore, is 10 per cent in favor against 3 per cent opposed. Shall the interests of the most progressive women be sacrificed to the reacting and indifferent? If we had waited for a unanimous demand from women we should not today have women in the colleges the professions or even in the high schools. Is the fact that many men do not vote an argument against the ballot in the hands of those men who do use it? Remember that the vote is not something imposed and compulsory but on the contrary an opportunity offered. The public spirited women of the state are asking for this opportunity.

Miriam N. Marsh.

COMES TO DEFENSE OF MR. MACKAY

Editor Quincy Ledger:

The letter of James S. Whiting in last Saturday's issue is not going to help "Plan A" very much. On the contrary it is going to react. The question whether our present City Charter meets the needs and conditions of our city at the present time or whether Plan A would be a decided improvement deserves careful thought and may cause a divided opinion; but to charge that the chairman of the School Committee was actuated by a selfish motive in stating his convictions is unpatriotic and dangerous and a wrong procedure by which to attain the desired result.

I have known the chairman of the School Committee for many years and I know that his motive is always above board and if he has made any attack on Plan A it was his privilege to do so. His argument at the High school hall was perfectly fair and proper and courteous to his opponents and is no excuse for the attack made upon him by Mr. Whiting.

In the City Council and in Court I have not always agreed with Mr. Mackay but have always respected him for being a fair fighter and he should be treated with respect in this controversy.

The compliment you paid him in Saturday's paper was well deserved.

John R. Nelson
JOHN R. NELSON
Member City Council

"THE BIRTH OF A CITY"

Editor Quincy Ledger.

Most everybody has been reading lately of the incredible growth of a place called Hopewell, situated at the end of a branch of the Norfolk & Western railroad, about 12 miles from Petersburg, Va., and I thought possibly a few words for your paper might not go amiss, from a Wollaston boy's personal observation of this much talked about place.

Saturday morning business took me to Petersburg, and I took a few hours and drove over to Hopewell. Eight months ago Hopewell boasted a population of less than 1000 and had never been heard of by the outside world.

The European war made it necessary for the Dupont people to secure an isolated place in which to manufacture gun-cotton on a very large scale for their powder factories and they picked out Hopewell.

In less than eight months this place has grown until it now contains about 40,000 people about 80 per cent of whom are foreigners and the other twenty Americans. Some 5000 one-story frame buildings have been built to take care of this vast growth, and as I approached the city, I was dazzled by the glare of the sun upon about three square miles of metal, which proved to be the galvanized roofing used to keep these structures waterproof.

Hopewell certainly presented a very wild and unruly appearance, and reminded one of stories he has read of the palmy days out west before law and order changed the aspect.

The business section resembled the midway of some cheap beach resort, and the muddy streets were crowded with thousands of jostling men of all nationalities. In spite of the fact that Prince George county is a dry one, liquor was very much in evidence, and cheap cabaret shows seemed to be the predominating form of amusement.

Some 22,000 of these men work in the plant, being divided into three eight-hour shifts, working seven days a week, while the remaining population consists of those who have drifted there, and being unable to find employment in the plant have turned their hand to some employment around the city.

It was not until about eight weeks ago that law and order began to be enforced, and until then everybody carried guns and did about as they pleased. I saw many evidences of where there had been gun play.

Hopewell is now heavily policed and everybody is searched every Saturday when they line up at the bank to get their checks cashed. Murder was looked upon as a matter of course, and even Friday night two men were fatally wounded.

Naturally the swift growth and the influx of so many foreigners, would bring about this state of affairs, but now that the city has been well policed, and under the guidance of cooler and wiser heads, Hopewell will soon become a normal American city.

A friend of mine advised me to leave Hopewell before dark, which I was very glad to do, but I came away feeling that I had seen something, the thoughts of which would always remain with me, namely "The birth of a city."

Some 200 automobile busses are kept busy transporting people to and from Petersburg, and everybody seems to have plenty of money and to be in high spirits."

R. W. Ford,
Richmond, Va., Oct. 25, 1915.

BIRTHDAY HALLOWE'EN

Mrs. Ella C. Phillips tendered a birthday Hallowe'en party to her grandson, Garfield Holbrook at their home 163 Independence avenue, Saturday afternoon. The house was prettily decorated with Hallowe'en decorations, flowers, and lanterns. Games and music were enjoyed by the children. Refreshments in Hallowe'en form were also enjoyed. Garfield received many gifts. Each child was presented with Hallowe'en novelties. The party came to a close at 5 o'clock and all departed with the Hallowe'en spirit. Those present were:—Marion Bishop, Mildred Bishop, Wendell Bishop, Chester Mickle, Agnes Raleigh, Dorothy Raleigh, Paul Holbrook, Leonora Columbo, and others.

Quincy Trust Company

Capital $100,000 Surplus $20,000

A QUINCY BANK for QUINCY PEOPLE

Will open for business December 15—Banking rooms 1482-1486 Hancock Street

Interest on Daily Balances of $300.00 or over

An Invitation

The entire Capital Stock of the QUINCY TRUST COMPANY has been over subscribed at $120.00 per share ($100.00 per share capital stock—$20.00 for surplus). Before alloting the same and for the purpose of having the citizens of Quincy and vicinity participate in the benefits to be derived, the Board of Directors invite any person who may so desire to subscribe for one or more shares at $120.00 as above. Payment to be made within ten days of notice that allotment has been made. The Board of Directors reserve the right to reject any or all subscriptions and to allot a smaller number of shares than applied for.

The above invitation expires at 12 o'clock, noon, Wednesday, November 10, 1915. Subscription blanks may be had on application to any of the Directors.

Christmas Club

Beginning December 27th and continuing for one year, we shall have a Christmas Club. Deposit an agreed amount each week, and receive a check from us in December, 1916, just in time for your Christmas shopping.

Our Special Christmas Club Circular will tell you all about it. They will be ready for distribution by November 15th.

Savings Department

Our Savings Department will be your friend. It will help the children save; it will show you how money can grow. It will pay interest.

All savings accounts of $5.00 or over, opened within sixty days after December 15, will be entitled to the "Quincy Trust Company's Coin." It is worth money to you.

One Dollar will open an account in our Savings Department.

Deposits for both Commercial and Savings Departments called for and withdrawals delivered. Pay rolls made up and enveloped.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT CHESTER I. CAMPBELL — TREASURER HERBERT E. CURTIS

VICE PRESIDENTS

JOHN CURTIS — PERLEY E. BARBOUR — ROBERT E. FOY

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WON'T TALK SUFFRAGE

By United Press Staff Correspondent

San Francisco, Nov. 1:—Women of every race and creed; women of every walk of life, suffragists and antis, neutrals and belligerents, unfurled here today the banner of mutual tolerance.

Under the auspices of the International Congress of women, these delegates from almost every land on the globe opened their six-day convention, under an iron-clad agreement not to talk suffrage, peace or religion. There was, however, plenty of talk.

Church women, Red cross and charity workers, society women, modern clubwomen, foreign women were here. Pan American day will be one of the big features of the congress. The women will try to establish more of an entente cordiale between the women of North and South America.

"We are going to see if we cannot overcome prejudice between the Latin American and the Anglo Saxon American," explained Mrs. F. H. Colburn, who is in charge. "We stare and bristle at each other like quills on a porcupine. The Latin American woman smokes, but does not go on the streets without a chaperone. The Anglo American woman (that is, the most of them) does not smoke, but she goes and comes where she pleases. Each hold their social customs against the other.

Money loaned on first mortgages of real estate. Charles E. Wright, 430 Tremont Building, Boston. 15-tf

Every One Within His Reach

"Travel?" retorted a clever business man. "Not I. I can sit right here and do business by telephone at less expense than the cost of hotels and car fares, and at the same time keep track of affairs in my office.

"My telephone is a part of my office force. With it I can reach every actual or prospective customer in this territory. Every toll call I make is productive in actual orders or in good-will.

"If the person I want is not at hand to answer my toll call, I don't have to wait—I simply leave word to have him call me at my expense.

"If I don't get him at all, I am not charged for the call, so that my toll calls are not an *expense* but an *investment*."

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

GEORGE W. CONWAY, Division Commercial Superintendent

AMONG OUR CHURCHES

BETHANY CHURCH

Rev. Robert R. Morson of Maine occupied the pulpit at the Bethany church Sunday. The subject of his morning sermon was "The Spectacular and the commonplace." At the Pleasant Sunday evening service he preached on "A momentous question."

The Norfolk East District Sunday School association will hold a meeting at East Weymouth Tuesday.

The speaker at the meeting of the Bethany Women's Union Wednesday will be Mary L. Daniels, principal of the Girl's college, Harpoot, Turkey. In the evening there will be an entertainment by the Adams sisters.

The Dvorak Concert company will give a concert in the chapel Nov. 9, for the benefit of the music of the church.

HALL PLACE CLUB

The morning service at the Hall Place M. E. church was given over to the presentation of the Deaconess work by Miss Louise Brown of Boston University, who gave a deeply interesting sketch of the various phases of work including the district work, the industrial classes for boys and girls in the Deaconess Home, the rescue work among the girls, the visiting Deaconess work, the Hospital and the home for aged Methodist women. Miss Brown cited many illustrations in her experience showing the need of this work and oftimes its results. Music was by the male quartet.

There was another good record attendance at the Sunday school. At the close of the lesson period Miss Brown addressed the boys and girls, telling them, incidents connected with the boys and girls who come in touch with the Deaconess Industrial work.

At the League service at 6 P. M. Miss Brown told of some of her experiences in helping win others to Christ. Rev. W. H. Germany led the Devotional service on the subject: "How Christ organized for personal work."

Rev. Mr. Germany spoke of the transforming power of God at the evening service.

A meeting of the official board will be held tonight in the vestry. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30 Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 8

Next Sunday morning the new church hymnals will be used for the first time. A reception of members will be held and the Sacrament of the Lord's supper administered.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN

Beautiful weather, good singing by the chorus choir, hearty congregational singing of hymns that never grow old, a helpful devotional service and a searching sermon on "the Mission of the Church in the Twentieth Century" by the minister all helped to make the morning worship one of help and benefit to the soul. The flowers that graced the communion table were the gift of Mrs. Frederick H Bishop. In the sermon from the text "The good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good."—St. Luke 6, 45. Rev. Mr. Horst said, "The Church ever seeks to improve the inward life of man; to make men of good feeling, loyal and faithful to eternal principles. Having true, genuine men we shall not lack honest merchants, upright citizens, trustworthy officials for the good man out of the good treasurer of his heart bringeth forth that which is good.

The Kindergarten, which meets during the morning service, has now an enrolment of thirty pupils.

Rev. Carl G. Horst this morning officiated at the funeral of John Read at the National Sailors' Home. Mrs William E. Rowe sang two beautiful selections with Miss Olney at the organ.

The Ladies' Aid Alliance holds an all-day sewing meeting in the vestry Wednesday, beginning at 10 o'clock The business meeting will be held at 1.30 P. M. and at 2.30 Mrs. Knight, who has lived in India for many years, will speak on "Life in India." The ladies will bring a box luncheon.

The Young People's Religious Union will hold a dance in the Parish hall Friday evening, at eight o'clock.

The ninth biennial bazaar of the Young People's Religious Union of Greater Boston will be held at Hotel Vendome, Boston, Thursday, Frdiay and Saturday Nov. 4, 5, 6. Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, D. D., will open the bazaar Thursday at 3.30 P. M. The Wollaston Union has charge of the children's table with Miss Almira Simmons as chairman.

The autumn meeting of the Unitarian Sunday School Society will be held in the Second Church of Boston Wednesday forenoon, afternoon and evening. The sessions begin at ten o'clock. There will be addresses on the church school and the use of pictures in teaching religion; a practical demonstation of three methods of dramatizing Bible stories, and a sermon in the evening by the Rev. Augustus P. Record of Springfield, Mass.

Daily half hour services at noon in King's Chapel, Boston, were resumed today. Ministers of various denominations will co-operate in conducting them. The service on Saturday will be entirely musical.

The regular meeting of the Wollaston Unitarian club will be held in the parish house Tuesday evening, Nov. 9. Dinner at 6.30 o'clock.

The annual collection for the Unitarian Sunday School Society will be taken Sunday, Nov. 7.

The high-grade photo-play next Saturday evening in Unity hall will be "As ye Sow, so shall ye Reap" written by the Rev. John Snyder, a prominent Unitarian clergyman who after serving the Church of the Messiah in St. Louis for nearly thirty years became pastor of the Unitarian church in Nantucket, where he died last year.

A meeting of the Sunday School teachers will be held at the pastor's home Tuesday evening.

The ushers for November are Herbert J. Polk, John E. Simmons, Thomas Barstow and Fred G. Rollins.

Hon. Sanford Bates of Dorchester will be the speaker at the Young People's Religious Union meeting next Sunday evening. The devotional service will be led by Fred G. Rollins.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH

"A Young Man's First Vote" was the subject of the sermon preached on Sunday morning at the First Parish church by Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson. He said that when a young man casts his first vote into the ballot box, it is a critical moment both for the young man himself and for the community, state and nation. But the thing of real importance is not the particular candidate or party for which the vote is cast, but the spirit in which the vote is cast. He referred to the historic example of Solomon who, on the night before he was to be crowned King of Israel, offered an earnest prayer to the God of Israel for wisdom and guidance. "When a young man," said the preacher, "Casts his first vote as a citizen, it is his hour of coronation. In that hour it is of most vital importance whether he regards that vote as a private privilege or a public duty; in other words whether the vote he casts is intended to favor the selfish interest of his friends, or to promote the welfare of the community, commonwealth and country of which he has become a sovereign. For a republic cannot long endure which is governed by a selfish, an ignorant or an indifferent electorate."

The preacher emphasized the element of previous moral preparation for citizenship in the home, the church and the school. It was too late, he said, to lecture a young man on the moral significance of his first vote, if the influence surrounding him from the cradle had not already impressed him with a sense of his responsibility to his country and his God. He attacked especial importance to home training in this respect. No father should permit himself to be so far absorbed in making money, and no mother, in clubs or whist or other activities, that time cannot be given in the home to an intelligent and serious study of public questions.

By way of illustration he referred to the movement now on foot to submit to the voters of Quincy at the next year's election the question of changing the City Charter. He said that every home in Quincy ought to provide itself with a copy of the present charter and if the proposed changes and begin at once in the home a thorough-going study and discussion of the issues involved. This should not be done in a spirit of prejudice or selfishness of partisanship; but with an open minded desire to find out, by considering the question from all sides, what is best for the future welfare of Quincy, and a willingness to be governed by that consideration and no other.

He spoke of the menace to this country, and especially in our larger cities, from the large influx of ignorant alien voters, who are given the ballot before they have any comprehension of our form of government or have even learned our language. But he thought there was much more serious danger in the indifference and irresponsibility of large numbers of the cultivated and prosperous class, who have come to take little interest in anything outside of their own personal success and pleasure.

He urged that in the final analysis public policies are not shaped by mere numbers, but by the crystallized body of public opinion. And this thing we call public opinion can always be determined by an intelligent and efficient minority, if only they are aroused to a sense of moral responsibility and the need of unity. If they are not willing to assume this responsibility they have no occasion to complain, where high taxes and inefficient government become the penalty of their indifference and neglect of duty.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Declaring that city charters that provide that a mayor be elected annually offers too much Democracy, Rev. Clarence E. Campbell of the First Presbyterian church in a sermon on Sunday evening favored a two year term for mayor.

He said he also believed a similar change would be good for councils that are elected every year. In speaking of conditions generally throughout the state he said political offices pay too small a salary to attract successful business men and that leaves a way open for the other man who is not always successful in business to make politics pay.

He said he believed the one year term for mayor in any city tended to promote an inefficient government because it is necessary for a man to give as much thought to his being re-elected as to conducting the affairs of the municipality.

FINNISH CONGREGATIONAL

The regular Sunday school meeting was held in the forenoon beginning 9.30, after which the morning worship commenced at 10.45 at which there was present Rev. K. F. Henrickson, professor in the Finnish class of the Chicago Theological Seminary located in that city.

The regular Christian Endeavor meeting which usual time is 5.30 was omitted, but the 19th anniversary of the Aiken (Beginner) Y. P. C. E. Society was observed and the whole commenced at 3.30 P. M.

Among the whole was a very inspiring and uplifting speech especially for the younger people (of which the church was filled to its capacity and many people had to be left standing for lack of seats) by the Rev. K. F. Henrikson of Chicago, formerly past of this same church here.

Music was furnished during the afternoon with solos. Miss Elsie Williams, the Misses Edith and Esther Groop of Fitchburg and many other local soloists, the church choir "Siionin Kannel" (Zions harp) giving four songs. Also a duet by Miss Helmi Koppinen and Edward Likander of this city. Among the representatives of different churches and societies were Mrs. Gilbert of Allston, Mr. Johnson also, Mrs. Aho of "Star of Hope (Towon Tahti" C. E. of Fitchburg, Mr. A. J. Pasanen of Springfield, Mass., Mr. West of Worcester and A. W. Oksanen being represented by letter from Portland, Ore.

Refreshments were served with light luncheon between 7 and 8 P. M., after which the numbers on the program were resumed, including words from all of the above representatives and also from two local societies namely, the Lutheran C. E. of Buckley street being represented by five persons and the Uljas-Koith (Finnish Temp. Society) by two, Mrs. Ans

(Continued on Page Six.)

PARK AND DOWNS HALLOWE'EN

The Park and Downs vestry was the scene of a very successful Hallowe'en party, Saturday evening, when an attractive program was given. In the opening number "The bachelor's reverie" Artemus Dingwell had the star part. The various girls that appeared to him were:

Country Girl—Alice Marr.
Tennis Girl—Mildred Burke.
Coquette—Anna Bjorkman.
College Girl—Ethel Axberg.
Western Girl—Cecilia Arenberg.
Nurse—Mabel Doring.
Suffragette—Michael Arenberg.
Gold Girl—Olive Danforth.
Nun—Mildred Wetzler.
Skating Girl—Lena Kilpatrick.
Bride—Mabel Stewart.

Next came the topsy turvy chorus. During the first verse the heads of the young ladies could be seen over the wall. In the second verse double the number of shoes appeared over the wall, keeping time to the music. Fear not Propriety, it was only that number of shoes on the hands of hidden singers.

A number of Hallowe'en games followed, among which was a pie eating contest. Refreshments of coffee and doughtnuts were served. The committee in charge were: Daisy Brown, Mabel Stewart, Artemus Dingwell, Ethel Axberg and Walter Brown.

LADIES BELIEVE IN PREPAREDNESS

The ladies of the Water Street Presbyterian church have been planning for Nov. 2 and 3 for many weeks and now that the time is here they are entirely prepared (they believe in "preparedness"). This event promises to be one of the biggest affairs ever undertaken by the church, and the ladies are assisted by the other organizations of the church. Hundreds of donations have been made and every article imaginable will be on sale at a real bargain—articles of service, beautiful and useful Christmas gifts, foods, refreshments, good literature, candies etc.

One of the many novel features will be a parcel post booth. Parcels have been received from friends all over the country and will be on sale. The ladies are very much in earnest in attempting to work off the mortgage held on the church building from the recent alterations made thereon. It is less than $1200 and it seems if consecration and faithfulness count they will succeed in their purpose. Such a noble service should command the interest and help of the entire community.

A delightful entertainment is planned for both evenings. These entertainments will be a rare treat and the public is invited to attend even tho they do not want to purchase anything. Lady artists from the New England Conservatory will furnish Tuesday's program. They are real artists and attractive girls and will present monologs and dialect selections, songs, violin solos etc. Fair will be open when you get there and entertainment begins at 7.30. A very full house is anticipated.

GIDDIS-JOHNSON

Quincy Man Marries Emma L. Johnson at Beverly

Miss Emma L. Johnson of Beverly Cove and Harry W. Giddis of Quincy, were married at Beverly Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed in the parlor of the Swedish Congregational church by Rev. A. G. Lund.

The maid of honor was Miss Olga Reed of Arlington and Miss Emma Nelson of Beverly and Miss Anna Hellstrom of Boston were bridesmaids The best man was Carl Lloyd of Quincy.

A reception and wedding supper followed the ceremony after which the couple left on a honeymoon trip to New York and southern cities. They will make their home in Quincy.

TO COMPLETE 112,300TH MILE

Butler, O., Nov. 1—When James A. Beeman, mail carrier, finished his trip today, he had driven his horse a sufficient number of miles to girdle the earth three times. He has driven the horse on the route for 14 years, going 27 miles a day for 50 weeks each year, or a total of 112,300 miles.

IT'S EASY TO PAY — THE SUMMERFIELD WAY

SUMMERFIELD'S

"As Ye Sow So Shall Ye Reap"

"The House of Dignified Credit," when entering into business, adopted the rule that "No matter what the cost, Satisfy the Customer," and this rule we have tried to live up to in every detail. We therefore attribute our extraordinary success to this important principle, and what is more gratifying is that our opening during the past week manifested that we have even greater prospects for the future.

In just two years Summerfield's, "The House of Dignified Credit," has increased nearly 75% in business. It has gained over 20,000 accounts. It has grown so rapidly and so wonderfully that it is the talk of the furniture world today, and every bit of that growth has been natural, and has been because the people want the quality and style merchandise at the prices which are without question the best to be had in all New England, based on what the people want, what they like and what is best for them to have at the most liberal terms of credit.

This growth in business, in spite of the war, in spite of business conditions and in spite of tight money, has been the most wonderful growth ever made by any furniture house in all New England, and it could only happen and only did happen because the great New England Public want all that is in fair, honest merchandise at legitimate prices and under convenient conditions to pay for same. It's easy to pay the Summerfield way.

MASSIVE DUTCH CRAFTSMAN LIBRARY SET 29.75

This set is Brown Quartered Flake oak, very large and extra heavy stock, with genuine Brown Spanish Automobile spring cushions, and would be a bargain at $45.00 Only a limited stock on hand; while they last the price is $29.75

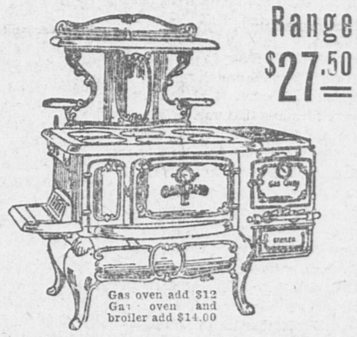
TERMS
$5.00 CASH
$1.00 A WEEK

Rocker or Arm Chair Sold Separate at $7.50
Terms, $1.00 Cash 50c a Week

The Largest Stove Stock in Boston

A High-Grade New England Range $27.50

This Park Oak Heater, size No. 11, handsome nickel trimmings, with mica glass door, for only $5.85
Terms, $1.00 Cash, 50c a Week.



Gas oven add $12
Gas oven and broiler add $14.00

For 30 years the Oakland Ranges have been sold in Boston. This beautiful famous baker and cook stove at the special price, $27.50
$3.00 CASH, $1.00 A WEEK

Why Pay Cash For Records?

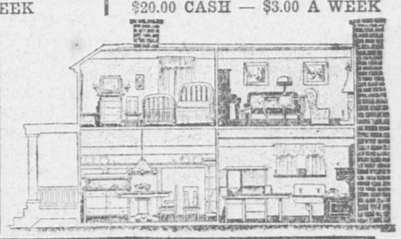
To introduce our beautiful enlarged Talking Machine Dept. we are the only store in Boston offering Columbia Double Disc Records on Credit at Strictly Cash Prices.
10 Double Faced Records, 20 selections from the Sept. or October Records List, any record made by the Columbia.
$1.00 CASH
50c A WEEK
Come at once, as this offer is only for a limited time.
Talking Machines from $15 to $500, on the most liberal terms of Credit at Cash Prices.

To October Brides

And those going housekeeping we again wish to call your attention to our Famous De Luxe 4-Room Outfit, a complete home in every detail. Over 10,000 of these outfits sold last year. You can change the arrangements to suit your individual taste.
$198.00
$20.00 CASH — $3.00 A WEEK

WE SPECIALIZE IN COMPLETE HOME OUTFITS

WE FURNISH TWO ROOMS as low as	THREE ROOMS Can be furnished as low as
$48 TERMS $5 CASH $... A WEEK	$69 TERMS $6 CASH $6 A MONTH
FOUR ROOMS Can be furnished as low as	FIVE ROOMS Can be furnished as low as	FIVE ROOMS Known as our Vanderbilt outfit. Only
$98 TERMS $10 CASH $2 A WEEK	$135 TERMS $15 CASH $2.50 A WEEK	$246 TERMS $25 CASH $15 A MONTH



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Tel. 327-M Quincy Tel. 1589-M Quincy

BUTTER, Finest Creamery,	30c	EGGS, Fancy Selected,	30c
CHEESE, Full Cream,	19c	TEA, Gray Co.,	37c
COFFEE, M. & J.	18c	CORN, Fancy Maine,	10c
CORN FLAKES,	6c	SALMON STEAK, Large,	17c
CATSUP, Sniders,	17c	OLIVE OIL, Pt. 41c	Gal. 79c
EVAPORATED MILK, Large,	8c	MOLASSES, Qt. 10c	Gal. 32c
MACARONI,	pkg. 7c	PEANUT BUTTER,	11c
SPAGHETTI,	pgk. 7c	SOAP, Lenox,	3 for 10c

40c CHOCOLATES FOR 29c

On Saturday and Sunday we sell our regular 40c Chocolates for **29c a pound**, and we claim that it is absolutely the best value for the money ever offered in this city in the candy line.

It is bought in bulk and boxed right here, a box containing about 20 varieties and strictly one pound of candy. Try a box next Saturday and satisfy yourself of the truth of our claim.

CHAS. C. HEARN,
DRUGGIST
CITY SQUARE, QUINCY

TRY THIS LOAF

A new Bread wrapped in wax paper, clean from bakery to table.
Always good and wholesome.
SOLD BY BEST GROCERS
PRATT BREAD CO., 3190 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

DECIDES ON FRIDAY

Milwaukee, Nov. 1—E. A. Musswelier will observe Sunday on Friday after today. He wishes to comply with the state law effective today, requiring all delicatessen stores to close on Sunday. The law provides that where a man observes some day other than Sunday as his Sabbath, he may work on Sunday. "I decided on Friday as a day of rest because little meat is sold on that day," said Mussweiler.

GETS MORE PAY

Kane, Pa., Nov. 1:—Scores of window glass plants, shut down for months, were to re-open in Western Pennsylvania today on completion of wage negotiations. Five thousand employes will receive increased pay.

MEAT REGULATIONS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1:—New and drastic meat inspection rules, for protection of the American stomach, are in effect today. Their operation began officially, yesterday, but packing houses and abattoirs were not affected until today.

Destruction of diseased animals by U. S. meat inspectors before they enter the slaughter house is one of the new rules. Heretofore affected animale were slaughtered on the same killing floor with healthy animals and were not condemned until later.

Violation of the meat inspection laws is made punishable by a new penalty of withdrawal of government inspection, putting the offending concern out of interstate commerce.

A new rule in favor of the packers is that permitting them to sell "second class" cooked meat, providing it is so labeled after sterilization. Sale of raw pork in summer sausage and other forms for eating without cooking is prohibited.

Drastic new sanitary regulations for slaughter houses is another feature of the new regulations in effect today.

TO MAKE BRETHERN BEHAVE

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 1—Cleaning up the saloon, making it operate in accordance with law, and elimination of the blind pig, was a campaign undertaken today by the Minneapolis Liquor Dealers association, of which F. E. Zoinne is the head.

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NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Miss Edith Stocker of Granite place was given a surprise party by twenty-five of her friends at her home on Saturday evening. Those who attended the party clubbed together and presented Miss Stocker with a gold ring.

Francis Maguire of Chester, N. H., formerly of East Milton, has returned, and is now in the employ of Charles G. Mullen.

C. Crawford Hollidge and family have returned to their home on Adams street, from an auto trip of several days to Potter Place, Warner, N. H.

Miss Emily Doherty of Washington street gave a Hallowe'en party to a number of her friends on Saturday evening at her home.

Miss Bena Erhard, who is attending Amherst Agricultural college, spent the week end at her home on Washington street.

Patrolmen John E. Shields and Patrick H. Donovan, of the Milton police force, are on their annual vacations.

Miss Helen Murray gave a Hallowe'en party in the Blue Bell Bungalow on Saturday evening.

Milton Anti-Suffragists are invited to be present at the Anti-Suffrage headquarters, 685 Boyiston street, next Tuesday evening to hear the election returns.

The fire bell on the East Congregational church was ringing in a strange manner for about an hour Saturday morning until the cause was discovered. In some way the wires had become crossed and the strong wind kept closing the circuit, thereby causing the bell to ring.

The East Congregational church and the Baptist church held a union service Sunday evening in the Baptist church. Rev. Arthur Gregg of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League gave a talk on: "Why the Liquor Traffic Should be Abolished."

Milton High was defeated by Brockton High by a score of 13 to 9, Friday afternoon at Cunningham park, in the closest contested football game of the season. Brockton thought that this game would be a sort of a practice game and their team would run up at least 48 points, but the Brockton boys found out they had all they could do to hold their own. Sprague again featured for the home team, making a run of 40 yards and Shand, qb., kicked a field goal from the 30 yard line. An accurately thrown forward pass from Shand to Philbrick, who played left end, resulted in Milton's only touchdown.

The Brockton team was very much heavier than Milton. Their center weighed 115 pounds heavier than the Milton center, and it was through this part of the line that Brockton made most of her gains. Brockton suffered two serious misfortunes, one of their players breaking an arm, and the other a leg. The line up of the Milton team was as follows: Corbett re, Simpson rt, Leatherbee, Doherty, Small rg, K. Hecker c, Burns lg, Crowell lt, Parsons, Philbrick le, Patterson rhb, Sprague lhb, long fb, Shand qb.

The annual election of officers for the Kemp class of the East Congregational church took place at the regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Lester Avery of Granite place. The officers were elected as follows: President, C. Langdon Parsons; vice-president, George Reid; secretary, Edward Lakin and treasurer, Lester Avery. A committee for making arrangements for a play to be given this winter was appointed as follows: Clarence C. Carlson, Louis L. Gosselin and Ross W. Doherty. It was also decided that there should be an athletic committee and George Reid was appointed chairman assisted by William Hecker and William Hoxie.

C. Langdon Parsons of Edge Hill road received a broken rib Friday afternoon in the Brockton game and will probably be unable to play the remainder of the season.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Letters unclaimed in Post Office Oct. 30, 1915:

George Bart, F. Buckhols, Burr & Hardwick, Mrs. J. W. Crowell, Mrs. Ida M. Eaton, James Flynn, William Flynn (2), Raffaelo Gloio, John Glynn, Lillian Green, Miss Mabel Havens, Mrs. Henry Kelly, Mrs. Sarah C. Larkin, Miss Catherine McCarthy, Teresa Parmer, C. F. Pauch, William M. Pratt, Mrs. J. Rich, Miss Elizabeth Ritchie, George H. Sawyer, Emery B. Scott, Jack Sharp, Edwin B. Small, Arthur Sunberg, John Valskie, Tony Ventitte, John Walsh, A. Ziozannini.

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QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES

A. T. Stearns Lumber Co. to John P. Granahan, Gould street.

Emelia T. Allard to Rudolph Saflund, Holbrook road.

Newell D. Atwood to Albert Nelson, Putnam street.

Louis K. Bell to John P. Granahan, Lunt street, Flynt street.

Everett C. Bumpus est to City of Quincy, Goffe street.

Everett C. Bumpus est to City of Quincy, Avon way.

Everett C. Bumpus est to City of Quincy, Monroe road and Goffe street.

Katie A. Burt to Harriet B. Gifford, Billings street.

George H. Chase adm to George W. Cromb, Beale street.

Andreas F. Christian est to City of Quincy, Stoughton street.

Andreas F. Christian est to City of Quincy, Lenox street.

George E. Coffin to Warren F. Doane et ux, Staunton street and West Elm avenue.

Mary J. Costello et al to Rosa Silver, Sumner and Cyril streets.

Michael G. Coughlan to Elmer E. Pooler, Rogers street.

Ellen L. Dasha to Alice E. Pinel, Washington street.

Maude D. Dewson to Amanda S. Ripley, Copeland street and Badgers lane, Copeland street.

Wilton A. Dunham to Mary A. Kelliher.

Jacob Fischbach to Becky Julius, Independence avenue.

Daniel J. Holmes to Merchants Co-operative Bank, Berkeley street.

George B. James et al trs to Ernest W. T. Small, Elmwood avenue and Pine street.

Emidio Kello et ux to John Suntarinen et ux, Germain avenue, Fifth avenue.

Heinrich Lorbeer to Victor M. Weil.

Merchants Co-operative Bank to Harold Sewall, Berkeley street.

Mabel McQuade to Arthur G. Brown, Greenwood avenue and Woodbine street.

Andrew M. Mischler to C. Andrew Mischler, Whitwell street.

August H. Morton et al to May W. Baker, Waterston avenue, Waterston avenue and Thornton street.

Charles W. Nightingale to August H. Morton et al, Marlboro street.

Mary A. O'Brien est to Margaret T. Kelliher, Babcock street and Manet avenue.

Laura S. Pattee ex to Michael J. Duffy, South street.

Laban Pratt to Clement Melanson, Ardell street.

Albert S. Richards to Harriet B. Gifford, Billings street.

John Robbie to Ernest V. Fitts, Federal avenue.

Charles R. Sherman to Marion S. Russ, Newport avenue.

Sadie Stern et al to Ellen J. Devlyn, Broadway.

John F. Sullivan to Clemen Melanson, Ardell street.

Marshall P. Tebbetts to Herman A. Reitzel, Petersons road.

Katherine G. Wagner to Frank O. Woodruff et ux, Belmont street and Central avenue.

Harold Wilder to Mabel D. Wilder.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to Amos J. Cameron, Kemper street.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to James Doherty, Marlboro street.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to Edward G. Grover, W. Elm avenue.

OFF YEAR ELECTION

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 1—Interest in the off year election in New Jersey which occurs tomorrow centers mainly in the fight for control of the next legislature, which on joint ballot will elect a State Treasurer. A Democrat, Edward E. Grosscup, the present treasurer, is chairman of the State democratic committee.

In the next legislature there will be the making and breaking of booms for Governor and United States Senator, office which are to be filled in 1916.

ARE HOLDING GRAIN

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 1—Less than 1 per cent of the gigantic grain crop of the Northwest has reached the market. Four million bushels less grain has been marketed thus far this year than at the same time last year.

Lumber dealers report an unparalled demand for cheaper lumber, and this coupled with low grain receipts, grain gamblers say, means that the farmers of the Northwest are holding their grain. That the farmer is prepared to hold his grain until he gets $1.25 a bushel for it, is a statement often heard.

NOMINATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

William P. Thompson who is a member of the present City Council from Ward One is seeking a nomination as Councilman-at-Large and Charles L. Gilliatt, chairman of the Board of Survey and a former member of the council is also seeking nomination. Councilmen - at- Large Beeman, Bolster and Craig are seeking re-nomination. The remaining gentleman is Alexander J. Cowe of South Quincy.

Dr. Edward H. Bushnell, filed papers for renomination as member of the School Committee-at-Large and is unopposed although there were rumors that he would be.

There are no contests for the nomination of Councilmen from Wards one and Five and no Democratic nominations from these wards. John D. Mackay is unopposed for nomination as member of the School Committee from Ward One.

In Ward Two there are eight seeking the nomination, four Republicans, and three Democrats and one who is both a Republican and Democratic candidate. Of these Councilmen Griffin, Williams and Yule are seeking re-nomination. The others with the exception of William J. Flynn are new men. Mr. Flynn, who has served in other years as a Democratic councilman is this year seeking a Republican nomination.

In Ward Three there will also be a spirited contest for there are seven Republicans seeking nomination and one Democrat. Of the Republicans Charles F. Barnicoat and Frank A. Ferguson are members of the present council. But one Democratic paper was filed in this ward.

In Ward Four four Democrats and one Republican have filed papers but one of whom is a member of the present council, Joseph A. Barry. All of the others are new men.

In Ward Five there is no opposition to the nomination of three present members of the council from that ward, Rodney P. Gallagher, Allan R. McDonald and Alfred H. Richards all of whom are seeking the Republican and Progressive nomination.

Dr. William G. Curtis who is seeking a renomination for member of the School Committee from Ward Five is opposed by Ernest W. Towne.

In Ward Six there are no Democratic nominations but five are seeking the Republican nomination. Of the five but one is a member of the present council, Frederick J. Kessler. Carl E. Carlson who served in the City Council of 1914 is seeking nomination this year and the other three candidates are new men.

In considering the list of nominations made for members of the City Council as a whole, it is found that 17 of the council are seeking renomination and election and three who have served in the council in other years.

The complete list of nomination papers filed was as follows:

MAYOR
Gustave B. Bates, Rep.
Chester I. Campbell, Rep.
Edward J. Fegan, Dem.

COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE
Herbert G. Beeman, Rep.
George A. Bolster, Rep.
Alexander J. Cowe, Rep.
Robert B. Craig, Rep.
Charles L. Gilliatt, Rep.
William P. Thompson, Rep.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE-AT-LARGE
Edward H. Bushnell, Rep.

COUNCILMEN—WARD 1
Thomas J. McGrath, Rep.
James H. Slade, Rep.
Joseph L. Whiton, Rep.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE FOR WARD 1
John D. Mackay, Rep.

COUNCILMEN—WARD 2
Thompson B. Crane, Rep.
William H. Flynn, Rep.
Henry T. Gallagher, Dem.
Thomas Griffin, Dem.
William E. Lee, Rep.
Joseph G. Kennedy, jr., Dem.
Robert J. Williams, jr., Dem. and Rep.
Charles B. Yule, Rep.

COUNCILMEN—WARD 3
Charles F. Barnicoat, Rep.
Chester D. Brown, Rep.
Frank A. Ferguson, Rep.
Robert T. Foye, Dem.
William Gelotte, Rep.
William J. McLeod, Rep.
Tupper G. Miller, Rep.
Andrew H. Morrison, Rep.

COUNCILMEN—WARD 4
Joseph A. Barry, Dem.
Edward B. Finn, Dem.
James E. Geary, Dem.
Neil A. McDonald, Rep.
Matthew P. Sheahan, Dem.

COUNCILMEN—WARD 5
Rodney P. Gallagher, Pro. Party and Rep.
Allan R. McDonald, Pro. Party and Rep.
Alfred H. Richards, Pro. Party and Rep.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE—WARD 5
William G. Curtis, Rep.
Ernest W. Towne, Rep.

COUNCILMEN—WARD 6
Carl E. Carlson, Rep.
Frederick J. Kessler, Rep.
Edward E. Palmer, Rep.
Charles A. Rogers, Rep.
Sam Wood, jr., Rep.

PREPAREDNESS

To President Wilson's plans for increasing the Army and the Navy there will be given the support of nine representative organizations which some time ago assumed the task of underwriting the peace of the nation. These organizations, having an aggregate membership of several hundred thousands, include some of the most prominent men of the country who have foreseen that the preservation of peace demands positive action throughout the United States as well as at Washington.

It is self-evident that the continuance of every man's job, and the protection of his home is dependent upon the maintenance of national progress, and to that progress the upholding of certain ideals are necessary. Our present prosperity, and our long peace with the other great nations of the world, have been largely built upon the firm foundation of these principles.

To make peace at any price is to drop these principles gradually and literally invite the other peoples to wrest from us not only the products of our industry and right living but the rich heritage which was preserved by our forefathers at the price of their lives and handed down to us as a sacred thing.

The underwriters of peace are not in favor of peace at any price because they foresee that such a policy while securing temporary peace for today is absolutely certain to involve the nation in greater difficulties tomorrow. The father who will weakly submit to indignity today to save himself foredooms his sons and his daughters to the horrors of war.

Though this movement received its present momentum from the revelations of the European war, the underwriting of peace was nevertheless begun about fourteen years ago when "The Society to Insure the United States against the Possibility of Being Invaded" was formed. This society is now the powerful Navy League, the oldest of the nine organizations zealously laboring to repair the weaknesses of the United States, which are the result of years of neglect and indifference.

The Navy League makes the public acquainted with the necessities of the nation in maritime matters, and endeavors to have Congress listen to the recommendations of the General Board of the Navy and the General staff of the Army, the Government's own experts who are trained to know what the nation needs for its defense.

It is hard to arouse the interest of men and women who never saw a battleship, and who may never see one, to know that their continued peace and prosperity is in large measure dependent upon the nation maintaining a fleet on a par with other great nations, consequently an important part of the League's work is the education of citizens living far inland. Contrary to popular belief men of the Navy are very much in the minority in the Navy League, while patriotic business men are in the majority. Last July a Women's Section of the League was formed with a membership of 8,000 and the Section will probably have 100,000 members by the time Congress meets.

Like the Navy League the Army League was founded long before the coming of the European war. It began in 1912 with the object of making the men of the nation see the necessity of a regular army, and a militia that would be of sufficient size in time of need. The Army League, as well as other patriotic organizations, advocates the passage of the "Council of National Defense Bill," a measure for which the claim is made that the efficiency of the Army would be trebled and the expense would be reduced by half.

The National Security League is an educational institution with 10,000 members and 76 branches organized or in process of organization. It is acquainting the public with the dangers of unpreparedness and the value of achieving security by being prepared. It has committees at work presenting facts that are startling enough to command attention.

The American Legion is collecting the names of all men who have special fitness for some branch of national defense and who will respond for actual service in case of need. The Legion wants men of all professions and trades, from those who con serve as scouts to those who could build a bridge or run a locomotive. Organized last March, its membership already reaches thousands.

Among all defects in the line of national defense none is more glaring than that of aeronautics. The Army, the Navy, and the State Militia have, all told, less than twenty aeroplanes. More are now being shipped out of the country every week than are owned by the nation; more men are monthly crossing the Atlantic to take service in the aviation corps of Great Britain, than are available for service in that branch of our own national defense, even if the Government possessed aeroplanes and hydroplanes in sufficient numbers to meet the country's needs.

As aeroplanes now constitute the first line of defense, the closing of this breach in the national line could not well wait upon the deliberate movements of Congress, so the Aero Club of America with which are affiliated 22 aero clubs, in other cities, established the National Aeroplane Fund for the purpose of supplying the Militia of the various states with aeroplanes or hydroplanes.

This movement is similar to those preceding the war in France and in Germany where by popular subscription the funds were secured by which each of the nations secured an aerial fleet.

France raised 6,114,846 francs which gave 208 aeroplanes, 62 leading stations and the services of 75 trained aviators.

Germany raised by public subscription 7,234,506 marks to form a reserve corps of aviation pilots and by the end of 1913 the reserve had increased to 600 trained men, and the efforts of the German Aerial League resulted in the passage by the Reichstag of an appropriation of $35,000,000 during the ensuing five years.

The National Aeroplane Fund which was started last June by the Aero Club of America in conjunction with prominent newspapers, has thus far raised approximately $55,000. Here in the home of flying it is believed that when the people are awakened to the actual need of the nation for aeroplanes in common with other means of defense, then the fund will rapidly assume large proportions. It is not, however, the intention to furnish all of the aeroplanes that are needed. Congress is to be asked this winter to appropriate $17,500,000 for aeroplanes and hydroplanes for the Army, the Navy, and the State Militia. But our country is so very large, our colonial possessions are of such great strategic importance, that the popular subscription is needed no matter what Congress may do.

The Automobile Club of America, the United States Power Squadrons, the American Institute of Radio Engineers, the American Societies of Civil, Mining, Electrical, Mechanical and Aeronautic Engineering, the American Red Cross and the Maryland League of National Defense also are societies whose members believe that it is better to be fully prepared for defense, and thus avoid war, than to be prepared only for peace and thus invite war.

In France for years before the war, the government gave a subsidy to business houses who purchased automobile trucks coming up to certain standards and who agreed to keep the trucks in a condition ready for service when the army called for them. Thus the French army was able immediately to mobilize a great fleet of motor trucks of known reliability at the first call to arms. We have plenty of cars but no scheme of mobilization. The particular task of the Automobile Club of America is to work out plans for the mobilization of trucks in time of need, and also to show legislators the necessity for highways able to carry war-time traffic as well as the traffic of peacetimes.

The members of the engineering societies are already working out plans for the mobilization of men competent to perform all kinds of engineering work needed in time of war.

The American Red Cross knows that if the United States is invaded there will be far less wounded to take care of if the nation is prepared than if it is unprepared; therefore as a matter of good business as well as a matter of humanity the Red Cross is participating in the underwriting.

Adequate preparation requires also an auxiliary fleet which would include an immense number of power boats for service in bays, inlets and rivers as scouts, tenders, etc. On the other side they are proving so invaluable that many power boats are fitted with machine guns and other guns. The United States Power Squadrons, whose members are motor boat owners able to pass suitable examinations, and who realize that the power boats can greatly aid the Government in time of need, is engaged in work whose value is so distinct that the Navy Department has a representative on the governing board. It aims to procure efficient men who with their boats will be available in time of need.

To co-ordinate the work of the various societies, so that there should be no waste effort, still another organization was formed—the Conference Committee on National Preparedness, composed of delegates from nine of the affiliated societies mentioned. Henry A. Wise Wood of New York is Chairman of the Committee, and this Committee besides acting as a clearing house for all the others is also engaged in its own earnest propaganda in behalf of preparedness, for the work of adequately preparing the nation is so great that there is not only room for all societies but there is even urgent need for the aid of every citizen who is in favor of honorable peace, and the continuation of national prosperity.—Conference Committee on National Preparedness.

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Frank A. Reed, Treas.

GET AID FROM STATE BOARD

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 1—Every foundry in Pennsylvania today became subject to regulations prescribed by the State Industrial board. The rules include working and sanitary conditions.

BOWLERS ENTERED

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 1—Entries for the Mid-West Bowling association's twelve-day tournament to be held here November 19, closed today. Nearly 600 teams from all over the Middle west will participate.

BIG HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1—What New Years Eve is to Broadway and Shrove Tuesday to New Orleans, a belated Hallowe'en celebration will be tonight to Pittsburgh. Preparations have been under way for several months to make tonight's carnival the most spectacular in a decade. At Hallowe'en fell on Sunday, the celebration was set for tonight by official edict of the mayor.

PROOF FROM WOLLASTON
Wollaston Citizens Speak Out Publicly.
In Wollaston we find that people are praising Doan's Kidney Pills as highly as here in Quincy. Being so near by, the statement of a Wollaston resident is of particular interest. Wollaston people will do well to profit by Mr. Garrity's experience.
P. J. Garrity, National Sailor's Home, Wollaston, Mass., says: "My back was very lame and it hurt me to stoop over or straighten. The pains never left me, even at night. I had to get up during the night as often as ten time to pass the kidney secretions. I could see that my health and strength were declining and was at a loss to know what to do, as the various medicines and different treatments I had tried had been useless. Doan's Kidney Pills were strongly recommended to me and I began using them. Before I had finished the fourth box, I felt that my old-time strength and health had returned."
Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Garrity had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Advt.

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GAME WAS ONE OF FUMBLES

Quincy High Wins Game with Brighton High by Score of 7 to 2

FOOTBALL WAS VERY SLIPPERY

(By Clyde Yeates)

Quincy and Brighton High schools played at Merrymount oval Saturday afternoon and used one of the slipperest footballs ever manufactured. Both teams appeared to be unable to hang on to it and the fumbling was so frequent the game will be remembered by the spectators as the one in which a naughty football featured.

Although Quincy won 7 to 3, the game was not as close a contest as the score indicates. On the contrary the play the entire game was loose, both teams loosing opportunities to make touchdowns because of the naughty football.

The two important plays were a 35 forward by Hoffses of Quincy and a drop kick by Egan of Brighton. Egan's kick was from the 15 yard line, less than 10 feet from the side. The angle was not too sharp a test for the visitor's accuracy however as the ball sailed between the goal posts, evenly splitting the narrow space.

Beaton, Sandberg, Gilliat, and Hoffses played well for Quincy, and McLaughlin, McMillan, Fitzgerald and Finnegan for Brighton.

The first fumble.

The game opened with Quincy kicking off to Brighton. The ball was caught on the 20 yard line and advanced it 10 yards on line plays. An end run which would have netted Brighton 20 more yards was spoiled by the runner fumbling when tackled by Bryan, who also got possession of the ball, an unusual performance inasmuch as the players of both teams were in the immediate vicinity. Quincy then lost the ball on downs and Brighton gained 10 yards on a line shift.

Egan's dropkick.

In the next play, Stack, Brighton's right half, circled the end for 30 yards. At this point Egan was substituted for Fitzgerald at quarter and sent over a drop kick from the 15 yard line for Brighton's only score.

Brighton then kicked to Quincy; Quincy failed to make first down and Hoffses punted. The punt was fumbled and rolled about 15 yards. A dozen players chased the ball, several dove for it, and when the men were separated a visitor was found to be hugging the pikskin.

DiSenso removed.

DiSenso, one of the Quincy men who chased the ball reported to Referee Briely that a visitor had slugged him and asked that the man be watched the rest of the game. Briely received the protest and said he would bear it in mind. DiSenso, evidently intending to impress on Briely how important he considered it, continued explaining his protest, and characterized the alleged assailant in a highly excitable way. He was advised to refrain from further comment by Head linesman French who said the protest made had been taken due notice of.

DiSenso continued and the air got blue and Headlinesman French charged him with arguing and non-sportsmanship and ordered him from the field for the rest of the game. The quarter ended just after the fumble.

Brighton started the second quarter by attempting line plunges and a forward pass but failed to make first down. Quarter-back Sanborn immediately called for a forward pass. Hoffses who received the ball threw a high spiral to Beaton who caught it 35 yards down the filed. Both the pass and the catch were remarkable.

Quincy's touchdown.

Likander then carried the ball to the opposite side of the field on an end run and a gain of four yards, and Hoffses went through the line for 10 yards, bringing the ball to within a yard of Brighton's goal. Sanborn went over on the next play for Quincy's only touchdown. Hoffses kicked the goal.

Quincy kicked off to Brighton and held them for downs. Gilliat relieved Likander and fumbled on a long end run. Brighton secured the ball, but were held for downs. Gilliat then redeemed himself by making 40 yards on two end runs. Hoffses was then sent through the line and fumbled the ball but recovered it. Gilliat failed to drop kick a goal.

The ball was put in play on Brighton's 20 yard line. LeCain relieved Sanborn at quarter for Quincy, and in his first play got kicked on the noise. His nose bled freely and he appeared to be dizzy and Barron was sent in at quarter.

Penalty for not reporting.

Barron forgot to report to the referee and Quincy was penalized 10 yards.

In the third quarter Brighton kicked to Quincy, who lost the ball. Fitzgerald of Brighton carried the ball 10 yards on a fake line shift and Brighton then made two first downs on a series of line shifts. Quincy appeared to be on the run and Brighton lost its opportunity by fumbling. Quincy got the ball, fumbled and recovered it twice and then lost it on another fumble.

Brighton got it and failed to make first down. Nixon on an end run made 15 yards for Quincy; Gilliat on a delayed pass went through tackle for 10 yards, and the period ended.

Sanborn saves game.

Unexpected occurrences featured the last quarter. Fitzgerald fumbled Quincy's punt and Mahoney recovered it. Brighton intercepted a Quincy forward, fumbled the ball on the next play and Beaton recovered it. The teams see-sawed in the middle of the field and Brighton was forced to punt. The punt was blocked, Quincy got the ball and lost it on downs.

Brighton then got dangerous. They quickened the play and Fitzgerald took the ball and started around right end. It looked as though he had a clean field but Sanborn who was between him and the goal, brought him down with a clean tackle after 40 yards had been reeled off. Brighton remained in possession of the ball the rest of the game. The summary:

QUINCY		BRIGHTON
Beaton le		re Schaeffer
Jenkins le		
Higgins lt		rt McLaughlin
Bryan lg		r g McMillan
Fostello c		c Kiernan
McNamara rg		lg Shinn
Sandblom rt		lt Elliot
DiSenso re		le Fuller
Mahoney re		
Sanborn qb		qb Fitzgerald
LeCain qb		qb Egan
Barron qb		
Likander lhb		rhb Stack
Gilliat lhb		
Nixon rhb		l h b Finnegan
Asklund rhb		
Hoffses fb		fb Wenning
Mulen fb		

Score Quincy 7, Brighton 3.

Touchdown, Sanborn. Goal from touchdown, Hoffses. Goal from field Egan. Referee Briely. Umpire Gordon Linesman, French. Timer French. Time, 2-11m and 2-12m periods. Attendance 350.

THREE INJURED

(Continued from Page One.)

They were taken home in the police ambulance.

There are no houses in the immediate vicinity of Turtle pond, and the accident did not become known until a workman ran to Newcomb square and told Charles Hollis of Weymouth who was returning to Weymouth after driving a loaded jitney bus to the shipyard. He immediately went to the scene and offered to take the injured to the city hospital.

A hasty examination of the men revealed that no one had been seriously injured and he drove to the Central fire station. Chief Billings notified police headquarters and asked for the police ambulance and then speeded down Quincy avenue, carrying a first aid kit.

Most of the men on the cars did not complain of injury and walked to the shipyard gates.

DISTRICT COURT.

Walter J. Anderson, 23, pleaded guilty to larceny and was fined $25. Sentence was suspended to Feb. 23. He was ordered to make restitution in the sum of $5. Anderson according to the police failed to make the proper returns to his employer, a grocery and provision dealer.

William Lynch and James Shea were fined $10 for drunkness and were put on probation. Both are Russian Poles and live in North Abington. They said they chose the names of Shea and Lynch because the time keeper where they work couldn't be bothered writing down their Russian name, which consisted of five syllables.

Henry Hymen, Kichael Peter, Sub Kotzum were fined $15 each for drunkenness. Patrick Leonard and Maurice Murphy were fined $10 each for drunkenness.

George Dolan pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined $15. Sentence was suspended to Dec. 31 Harry Makki was sentenced to one month in the House of Correction for the same offense and was put on probation.

George W. Keefe and Martin Gagion both of Weymouth, were sentenced to the tSate Farm for drunkenness, and were put on probation.

John and Annie Williams were before the court for drunkenness. John was given three months in the House of Correction and Annie was sent to the State Farm.

WINS GROSS PRIZE

Pres. C. M. Hart of the Wollaston Gold club won the gross prize in the handicap medal competition for members at the Montclair links Saturday. He made the round in 80. The net honors went to J. W. French, with a card of 83-12-73. There was a small field who competed.

ENTHUSIASTIC O'DOWD RALLY

An enthusiastic rally in the interests of the legislative candidacy of James O'Dowd, who is the democratic candidate in the sixth district, was held Saturday evening in A. O. H. hall, and was attended by about 150 voters. Councilman O'Dowd was the principal speaker and in the course of his speech, which took nearly an hour, he outlined his ideas in relation to State government. He was well received and was given an ovation at the conclusion of his remarks.

Charles J. McGilvray presided, and the other speakers were Congressman Olney, Wm. L. Murray, candidate for the Governor's Council, Ex-mayor Henchey of Woburn, Hon. Edward L. Collins of Boston, James H. Shea, the senatorial candidate, Edward J. Fegan John D. Smith, and Paul Arthurs and Frank Charrington of the Harvard Democratic club.

Councilman O'Dowd was the closing speaker, and in the course of his remarks paid his respects to the candidacy of his opponent Rep. Edward J. Sandberg.

AUTO DRIVER'S CASE DISMISSED

The case of Leo F. Emerson of Brookline, arrested Saturday night on a charge of drunkenness and operating an auto without a license in his possession was dismissed in the District Court today for want of prosecution.

Emerson was arrested following a collision between the machine he operated and the auto of Benjamin Forbes, formerly of the Coliseum alleys.

The accident occured near the Gould garage just as both cars passed each other. The Emerson machine swung around by the impact, shot across the street escaped hitting two trees and came to a stop on the lawn of Patrick Driscoll. The front axle of the machine was badly bent.

Two men and three women who were in the car were shaken up but not thrown out or injured.

Forbes told the police the accident occured when he swung to the left to avoid striking a pop corn wagon and that the Emerson machine came along at good speed and held to its course.

Emerson was arrested by Patrolman Canavan. He was bailed a few hours after he was booked at police headquarters.

In court today he was represented by Daniel J. Daley, chairman of the board of assessors of Brookline.

AT THE THEATRE

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

Grace Washburn in "When it strikes home" is the feature play for Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Auditorium theatre

The beautiful young star of the New York Winter Garden and the London Opera House, the Belle of two continents—the lovely Grace Washburn is the bright particular constellation of this offering which is based upon a story by Charles K. Harris.

A youngster, Dick Hartley, with more money than brains, cuts loose in the White Light district, and marries a chorus girl, Vera Dupont, ("The Butterfly") on a dare. Mr. Hartley, sr., has the marriage annulled and sends his son abroad to recover from the effects of his folly. And while he is away Vera has a baby. The Butterfly's little son is adopted in ignorance of his identity by Dick Hartley's wife who is childless.

When Dick Hartley returns to New York he goes back to Wall Street forgets the Butterfly and in due time marries a girl of good social position.

The lapse of twenty years finds young Victor Hartley a hospital interne. He has a fiancee and for aught he knows he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley instead of being the unrecognized son of his father.

Fate here plays a strong hand in the game—old man Hartley meets with an accident and is taken to the very hospital where his grandson is part of the surgical staff. In the same hospital there is a Sister Ursula the aforetime dancer, Vera Dupont.

Grandfather, grandson, father and mother mutually recognize each other, and all round happiness is served out, when the self-sacrificing Sister faces chrself in the interests of and for the happiness of her son and former husband.

SATURDAY NIGHT FIRES

A telephone call received at the central fire station early Saturday evening stated that there was a big fire on Hall place. Chief Billings dispatched the West Quincy apparatus and the auto chemical from Quincy. The fire proved to be a grass fire and was quickly extinguished.

The alarm from Box 39 at 11.45 Saturday night was a false alarm.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

PLAY CLASSY GAME

Fore Rivers Win from Pan-Americans in Southern N. E. League

The Fore Rivers beat the Pan Americans of Fall River in a Southern New England league game at the Fore River Athletic field Saturday afternoon, 2 to 0. The game was one of the classiest played here in years.

Both goals of Fore River were obtained through superior football. A superb defense by the visitors prevented other scoring. The summary:

FORE RIVER		PAN-AMERICANS
L Sharples g		g Albion
McLean rb		lb C Burns
Daly lb		rb Booth
Elliott rh		lh Pelkington
Stewart ch		ch Bouchard
Kelly lh		rh F Burns
Crawford rof		lof Salt
Harrison rif		lif Morgan
Roe cf		cf Dalton
Wood lif		rif Sullivan
Spooner lof		rof Swords

Score, Fore River 2. Goals, Harrison Roe. Referee, Wade of Providence. Linesmen, Chaplin and Davis. Time, 45m periods.

LOSE TO FORE RIVERS

Shuts Out Trimos in District League Game in Boston

The Trimos lost to the Fore River soccer team in a Boston district league game at the Marcella street playground, Boston, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 1 to 0. Bradford scored the only goal made during the game. The summary:

FORE RIVER		TRIMO
Cairns g		g Schylander
Hendray rb		lb Gardiner
Guild lb		rb Haveron
Thomson rh		lh Anderson
Haddon ch		ch Tippings
Dawson lh		rh Alexander
Craig rof		lof Raistrict
Ritchie rif		lif Spratt
O'Connell cf		cf Micjcallimy
DeLaney lif		rif Needham
Bradford lof		rof Mellon

Score, Fore River 1. Goal, Bradford. Referee, Catto. Linesmen, Barr and Calder. Time, 45m periods.

☞PRATT'S BREAD—baked by experts in a light, well-ventilated building. All grocers.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Wendell G. Corthell late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

LIZZIE F. CORTHELL,
Executrix.

(Address)
1 Grand View Ave., Quincy, Mass.
Oct. 27, 1915.
3t Nov. 1-8-15

H. A. Bourdage
SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
PLAIN AND FANCY SHOW CARDS
Phone Quincy-1711 R ✣ 24 Granite St. Quincy, Mass.

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car
Taxi For Hire Service
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

Wm. F. Rankin
UPHOLSTERER
TEL. QUINCY 201-R
Cushions, slip covers and shades made to order, hair mattresses made over. All kinds of furniture repaired, refinished and upholstered.
Estimates Free A Postal will bring me
46 WARWICK ST., WOLLASTON
4-1 mo. M. W. F.

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN,
Treasurer

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Thomas G. Gerrish late of Quincy in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Enoch Gerrish of Chelmsford, in the County of Middlesex or to some other suitable person. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of November A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 22-29-Nov. 1

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Clara A. Lowell late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

BERTHA C. BIXBY, Executrix.
(Address) 222 Winthrop avenue, Revere, Mass.
October 15, 1915.
3t Oct. 18, 25 Nov. 1

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
(P. S. C. 1085)
Boston, Oct. 22, 1915.

Passenger Fares and Fare Limits on the Bay State Street Railway

In the matter of proposed increases in fares and changes in fare limits for passengers on the Bay State Street Railway, as shown in a schedule on file in the office of the Commission, the operation of said schedule having been suspended and the use of the rates and charges stated therein having been deferred until the first day of May, 1916, unless otherwise ordered by the Commission, the Commission will give a hearing to the parties in interest at this office, No. 1 Beacon Street, Boston, on **Monday, the eighth day of November, next, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon.**

And the Bay State Street Railway Company is required to give notice of said hearing by publication hereof once a week for two successive weeks, the last publication to be at least three days prior to said date, in the Boston Globe, Boston American, Brockton Times, Quincy Ledger, Taunton Gazette, Fall River Globe, Lynn Item, Salem News, Gloucester Times, Newburyport News, Haverhill Gazette, Lowell Sun and Lawrence Telegram, to serve a copy hereof on each city and town in which the company operates, at least seven days prior to the date of the hearing, and to make return of service at the time of hearing.

By order of the Commission,
ANDREW A. HIGHLANDS,
Secretary.
25-Nov. 1

GIFT SHOP
Room 6, Adams Building, Temple Street, Quincy
Over Cox's Drug Store
CHRISTMAS CARDS GIFTS
BIRTHDAY CARDS
FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLES
TOILET ARTICLES
Miss M. Carrie Hatch
30-1m

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
T. Byron Brown. 24 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy. Phone Quincy 1137-R. 1526 Hancock street.
July 7-1yr

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

M. T. SULLIVAN
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
Auctioneer Care of Property
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Durgin & M... Quincy

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOUND

An Irish terrior dog at Quincy Point Apply to N. F. Jones, 549 South street, Quincy. 1-3t

TO LET

On Park Lane, off Greenleaf street, 2-family house, 5 rooms each. All modern improvements. Now ready. Key at 65 Park Lane.
Nov. 1-1mo.

6 room house, all improvements. Near the Seven Oaks and the Fore River. Apply Dewey road, Braintree. 1-6t

Quincy Center part or whole of an eight room furnished house to a small responsible family for the winter. Telephone 1506-W. 30-3t

8 room house, also 4 room flat with modern improvements, near Fore River Ship Corp. Apply to 115 Sumner street. Tel. 413-W 30-3t

Desirable room suitable for one or two people in house with all modern conveniences, near city square. Write Room, Ledger Office or phone 1796-W Quincy. 30-6t

Tenement situated near Quincy High school, five rooms and bath, all improvements. Inquire at 100 Intervale street, South Quincy. 30-6t

Four room apartment suitable for light housekeeping for one or two ladies or a couple. All conveniences, bath room, furnace, electric lights, gas range, etc. Apply to Miss Prescott at Ledger Office. 16-tf

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 27-6t

On Goddard street, lower flat, 5 rooms and bath, nicely situated, every modern improvement. Vacated Nov. 1, Apply to Joseph B. Grossman, 22 Federal avenue. Tel. 387. 29-6t

HOUSE of 7 rooms and bath, electric lights, furnace, coal and gas range, modern and convenient, fine neighborhood. Immediate possession. Apply to Miss Prescott at Ledger Office. 19-tf lpo

Second flat 5 rooms and bath, set range and all modern improvements. 40 Bradford street. Apply 160 Franklin street. 21-tf

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Hancock street, house of 7 rooms and bath. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414 M. Weymouth. 19-tf

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. 2-1mo.

FURNITURE and Piano moving boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

FOR SALE
Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillerest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

FOR SALE EASY TERMS
Comfortable Home
of the late Fred L. Jones
400 Granite Street
17250 ft. land, house and barn in excellent condition. Fine large garden, richest soil, best fruit trees, grape vines, roses, rhododendrons.
MRS. F. L. JONES,
36 Huntley Rd.
30-6t

GARAGE
For Rent. Stone and Cement Building with one story annex. Suitable for machine shop and garage. Exceptional location on a main highway. Telephone Quincy 597-M. between 7 and 8 o'clock P. M. 22-tf

LOAM FOR SALE
WOLLASTON LAND CO.
315 Newport Ave. Wollaston

FURNISHED ROOMS

One large front room arranged for two gentlemen. One $2 room. Hot water heat, electric light and shower bath. Three minutes to train and trolley cars. Table board near. 273 Newport avenue, Wollaston Phone, Quincy 1149-W. 26-6t

HELP WANTED—MALE

A young man and two boys to work in our Knob Department. William Hall Company, Wollaston. 30-2t

First class furnace maker. Steady work for right party. Good salary. $4 per day. Apply I. Cherley, 4-6 Alden court, Boston or telephone Revere 825-W evenings. 26-6t

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Girl in variety store at 34 Claremont avenue, corner South street, Quincy. 1-6t

WANTED.

Washing, ironing, cleaning and fancy work wanted. Address Mrs. F. J. Kessler, 94 Bridge street, North Weymouth. 1-1t

Cook, 2d parlor, general, mother's helpers, green maids, first class positions best of wages, reliable help furnished. Oldest employment office in city. L. M. Flynn, 22 Maple street, next to Post Office, Phone 2235-W. 1-3t

A competent middle aged working housekeeper in a family of three adults. Please call at once or address A. W. T. 71 Brook street, Wollaston, Mass. 30-3t

Position as housekeeper by middle aged lady. Good cook. First class references. Small adult family preferred. Address O. J., 26 Bennington street, South Quincy. 26-6t

FURNACES and BOILERS, small or large, attended during the winter by janitor. 104 Washington street, Quincy. 26-6t

Position by quarry foreman on quarry or any rock work also a tool sharpener and steam drill runner best of reference furnished. 169 North Quincy street, Abington, Mass. 26-6t

A strong girl Swedish or Finn preferred to do general housework. Go home nights. Mrs. J. D. Morgan, 20 Wollaston avenue, Wollaston. 25-tf

Experienced young lady cashier and bookkeeper. Good position and steady employment. Write X. Y. Z. Ledger office. 25-tf

FOR SALE

Cheap. Pekingese puppies. Pedigreed male and female, 5 months old. Apply 7 Alden street, Quincy. 30-6t

1914 Ford touring car is in perfect condition. New tires, master vibrator, electric lights, other extras. Price $240. For particulars write to J. E. W., Ledger office. 29-6t

TO LET
Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00
D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.
Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.
City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.
Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.
Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
Transient Rooms —Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.
Furnished Rooms — With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.
Offices—1 flight up—large or small.
Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc. —Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.
Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Read Ledger Advs.

THE PEOPLE'S STORES

Hawaiian Pineapple
Highest grade, heavy syrup, Large cans.
20c Can $2.25 Doz.

Peaches, Libby's Extra
Large cans, Yellow cling halves.
21c Can $2.25 Doz.

ADAMS MARKET
Adams Building
Phone Quincy 1980

Fay's 2 Stores

WATER ST. MARKET
Water and Quincy Sts.
Phone Quincy 117

Reduction Sale

Continued for One Week Only

Owing to the great demand there has been from our patrons during last week's sale we will continue this sale, one week and will positively close

Saturday, November 6

This week will positively be your last opportunity to obtain these great bargains of seasonable goods so come early before these and many other special lots are exhausted.

Boy's Suits, blue serge reg. $7.00 value—**Sale $3.75**
Boy's Suits, all wool reg. $5.00 value—**Sale $3.25**
Gingham, a large variety of patterns reg. 12 1-2c yd. **Sale 8c**
Gingham, reg. 15c yd. —**Sale 9c**
Men's Caps, latest Fall and Winter styles, reg. 75c **Sale 45c** the $1.00 kind— **Sale 85c**
Men's Half Hose, 10c value **Sale 4 pairs 25c**
Lace Curtains, reg. $1.25 pair **Sale 85c**

Baby's Romper Suits, Sweater, Leggins, Mittens, Caps, reg. $3.00 Sale $2.25
Ladies Embroidered Lawn Petticoats, reg. $1.50—**Sale 89c**
Ladies Embroidered Lawn Nightgowns reg. $1.50—**Sale 89c**
American Beauty Corsets $1.25 value—**Sale 79c**
Reg. 50c Corsets—Sale 39c
Ladies Gingham House Dresses neatly made and trimmed $1.25 value—**Sale 89c**

BOSTON STORE
1617 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY, MASS.
We Give Legal Stamps

WILLIAM L. V. NEWTON

Summer Resident Dies from Injuries Received in Auto Accident

Wm. L. V. Newton, deputy collector of internal revenue and da summer resident of Adams shore, died early this morning from injuries sustained in Brighton Friday morning. His mother and sister were with him at the time.

Newton was injured when the auto of Major Thomas Walsh, brother of Gov. Walsh overturned in Brighton when it struck another car. Both men were campaigning in the interests of Gov. Walsh when the accident occurred.

"Bill" Newton, as he was familiarly known throughout the state was an aggressive and popular Democrat. His home was in Dorchester and he lived at Adams shore in summer. A year ago he announced that he expected to become a permanent resident of Quincy.

"Bill" Newton, was one of the most unusual characters in poltical life. He became locally famous by delivering a speech on race suicide and later led a campaign to aid fishermen whose means of winning a livelihood was endangered by laws which affected the digging of clams. It was Mr. Newton's pride that he brought up a family of four boys and three girls, brothers and sisters, who were left to him to provide for.

His entrance into political life began in the 13th Ward, in South Boston, where he lived from the time of his birth, Feb. 27, 1881. He was educated in the public schools and got his training for the House of Representatives in the Boston Common Council, in which body he served three years.

He first took his seat in the Legislature in 1906.

Mr. Newton was a produce dealer in Faneuil Hall Market, being in business with his brother, Joseph L. He was a member of the Tilden Club and the South Boston Citizens' Association. His home was at 424 Bowdoin street Dorchester.

LEARN MILLINERY

A thorough course in millinery taught by a Designer with years of experience. Terms reasonable.

POSITIONS GUARANTEED

MADAME EATON

15 Alton Road, Off Kendrick Ave. Quincy Adams. 1-3t

BOWLING!

WARDWELL'S — ALLEYS

Every man and woman should exercise the body daily to keep in health. No form of exercise is more beneficial—no exercise so mild or more fascinating than daily bowling. Bowl a few strings a day and you can snap your fingers at work—save doctor's bills and feel fit for any undertaking. Bowl at Wardwell's perfect, well ventilated alleys. **Men or Women—Parties or Leagues** accommodated

1506-1508 Hancock St. Telephone for reservations in advance.

THE
NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK
INCORPORATED 1853

Capital $150,000 Surplus and Profits **$90,000**

HENRY M. FAXON, President — HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier
ARTHUR H. ALDEN, Vice Pres. — GEO. F. HALL, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Henry M. Faxon, Herbert F. Doble, George H. Field, Frank S. Patch, Charles A. Howland, H. Everett Crane, C. Theodore Hardwick, Arthur H. Alden, Horace F. Spear

MERCANTILE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
INTEREST PAID ON BALANCES

THERESA PICCINI

The funeral of Theresa Piccini was held from her home at 183 Liberty street Sunday afternoon. In keeping with the Italian custom, the neighbors and friends who walked, preceeded the hearse. Carriages containing the mourners followed the hearse. The cortege was a long one and at its head was an open barouche filled with floral remembrances. Burial was in Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

EXCEEDS CONTRACT SPEED

Dreadnaught Nevada Makes 20.67 in Builders' Trial

(Special to the Ledger)

Rockland, Me.— The superdreadnought Nevada, in a builders preliminary standardization trial has made 20.67 knots per hour on 25,000 horse power, and her cruising turbines worked splendidly during a timed run.

Thes hip worked well in every way it was stated after the trials and the standardization was very satisfactory.

The official standardization trials will be on Wednesday.

The trip of the Nevada from the Brooklyn Navy yard where she was made ready for trial was successful. Everybody aboard is enjoying the best of health.

CAROLINE S. RICHARDSON

Caroline S. Richardson, widow of Charles H. Richardson, and sister of the late Mrs. George B. Gill died this morning in her 82nd year. Her funeral Thursday afternoon will be at the First Parish Unitarian church at three o'clock where she was a faithful attendant.

Mrs. Richardson was a native of Quincy. Her maiden name was Caroline S. Burrill. She lived here until her marriage when she went to Plymouth. After the death of the her husband 30 years ago she returned to Quincy and until the death of Mrs. Gill, made her home with her. Since then she has resided with Edward B. Marsh on Irving place.

Mrs. Richardson was well known among the older people of the city. She was an aunt of Miss Hattie Burrill of the Quincy Savings Bank.

LUKE J. TOOLE

The funeral of Luke J. Toole was held Sunday afternoon and was attended by a delegation from Hodenasuanee Tribe of Red Men with which he was affiliated. Services at the Church of the Sacred Heart were conducted by Rev. J. P. Cuffe and burial was in Calvary cemetery. Mr. Toole died suddenly Friday morning at his home on Hancock street, ten minutes after he was stricken with heart failure. He was employed at the Hallett & Davis piano factory.

IN FIRST PLACE

The MacGregors of Quincy are in first place in the Scottish Clans league. The standing of the first division:

MacGregor	16	0
Stewart	11	5
McKenzie	10	6
McDougal	10	6

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 1—New York's voters will decide tomorrow whether they approve the new constitution written by the Constitutional convention. Principal proposed changes are:

Vesting of the responsibility and authority of the state's government principally in the governor; short ballot electing only officials simplified court procedure, serial bond system for state debt, unified tax system under state board.

Compensation for workers suffering from occupational diseases, prohibition of manufacturing in tenement houses, limitation of greater New York to one-half of the state's senatorial representation, home rule for cities and countries, increase of governor's salary from $10,000 to $20,000 and of legislators from $1,500 to $2,500; promotion of efficiency in the state militia.

The legislative referendum proposing a $27,000,000 appropriation for completion of the barge canal also will be voted upon.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 31 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 25-12t

MARRIAGES

GIDDIS—JOHNSON—In Beverly, Oct. 30, by Rev. A. G. Lund, Harry W. Giddis of Quincy and Miss Emma L. Johnson of Beverly.

DEATHS

RICHARDSON—In Quincy, Nov. 1, Caroline S., widow of Charles H. Richardson in her 82d year. Funeral services at the First Parish Unitarian church, Thursday Nov. 4 at 3 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 1-3t

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

SPRINGS A SURPRISE

Miss Florence G. Thayer Announces Engagement to Elmer B. Sampson

Miss Florence Gertrude Thayer, a popular milliner of this city sprung a surprise on 50 young people assembled at a Hallowe'en party at her home at 59 Cleverly court Saturday night by arranging for the distribution of cards announcing her engagement to Elmer Bailey Sampson of 626 Broad street, East Weymouth, with an electrical business in North Easton.

The announcements were distributed during the grand march by Miss Ruth Kinsman, who was dressed in pink crepe paper with a large hat, and Miss Selma Thayer who was dressed in blue crepe paper. Each held a pink and blue tray, on which reposed the envelopes containing the announcement, and stood on either side of a large arch in the front room.

All waited until the orchestra finished playing "This is the end of a perfect day" and then joined in one grand shout during which they surrounded the engaged couple and warmly congratulated them.

Miss Thayer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thayer and is a milliner connected with the establishment of Mrs. S. I. Wood in the Adams building. She is popular in Quincy.

The guests at the party arrived early and were received by little Gladys Thayer and Verna Kelley, dressed as witches. All were given sheets and masks. While the refreshments were served in the kitchen, the floor of which was covered with leaves and the walls with corn stalk and crepe paper, all remained masked until the grand march. The house was decorated throughout with crepe paper and autumnal foliage, squashes, pumpkins, and corn stalks.

Popular songs were sung during the evening and a parody to "When you wore a tulip" with the names of Miss Thayer and Mr. Sampson substituted, was composed on the spot by half a dozen young men and was sung by the guests. Vocal solos were given by Miss Marion Fallon and piano music was furnished by Miss Amy Fallon.

The guests present were from Quincy, East and South Weymouth, Everett and Providence, R. I.

BRIEFS

A regular meeting of the St. Mary's C. T. A. & M. R. Society will be held in their hall this evening.

Frank Craig of Dorchester, formerly of Quincy, and a well known pianist, visited friends in this city Sunday.

The Ledger is requested to announce that petitions for Plan A, which are being circulated may be signed with either ink or pencil.

Dr. Edwin Noah Hardy of LeGrange, Ill., formerly pastor of the Bethany church who has been attending the convention in New Haven spent Saturday night in Quincy with friends.

"Professor Pepp" which was so successfully given at Wollaston last week is to be given at Music Hall, Quincy, Nov. 17, under the direction of Erastus Osgood for the benefit of Quincy Chapter, O. E. S.

Miss Beth Ryder entertained a number of her young friends at a Hallowe'en party at her home on Hancock street, Saturday afternoon. There were Hallowe'en games and refreshments.

The Arbutus Girls of West Quincy will hold a Bungalow party this evening at the East Milton Bungalow.

Div. 4 A. O. H. will hold a smoke talk and entertainment this evening in Div. 22 hall. A fine program has been arranged.

Miss Edna Lawrence Spencer of Cambridge spoke Saturday evening on Suffrage on Depot street. In spite of the cold a large audience listened to her. This evening at 7.30 there will be a rally at the same place at which Miss Gillespie and others will speak.

The Alumnae Association, of the City Hospital of Quincy, will hold a special meeting in the Nurses' Home on Whitwell street, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 2nd at 7.30 P. M. At eight o'clock Dr. McCausland will give an illustrated lecture on his recent trip through Yellow Stone Park.

A campaign to increase the membership of the Men's class of the First rPesbyterian church was started Sunday when the membesr were divided into two teams. Alex Cowe was appointed captain of the reds and Charles Ross of the Blues. The campaign will end in December. H. W. French of High school addressed the members on the causes which led up to the Japanese question on the Pacific coast three years ago.

DRESSMAKING AND TAILORING
Remodelling and Refitting
Suits, Dresses and Coats
Old—FURS—New
Made into muffs or collars
MRS. E. L. HOEL
67 Old Colony St. Atlantic
Formerly doing business in Brockton

NEW LOT HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS JUST IN

Sold all we had during our recent Sale and took orders for several more, which we have just delivered from new lot received Saturday. Every woman who got one is delighted.

Only 9 Cabinets left
DON'T YOU WANT ONE?
Only $1 Down and you have it.
Then $1 weekly a short while

KINCAIDE & CO.
Complete Home Furnishers Cash or Credit

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

VON DEL—Musical Impersonations of the Great Musicians.

HENRY & LIGEL—In Songs, Dances, Changes

THE TWO JEFFERSONS—That Comedy Couple.

GYNNE & COSSETT—In the Old Homestead of Vaudeville.

PICTURES for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

FRANCES X. BUSHMAN & MARGUERITE SNOW in a picturization of Otis Skinner's great stage success, **"The Silent Voice."** 6 Reels. **THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY.** Chap. 25 of this interesting serial. **PATHE WEEKLY.** All the latest news in picture form.

Special for Wednesday Evening—Return engagement of the Henry & Conant Stock Co. in

"THE YOUNG MRS. WINTHROP"

Prices for this engagement are 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents. All tickets on sale now. Tickets ordered by phone held no later than Wednesday noon.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

(Continued from Page Three)

Heippila and Mrs. W. Jehtola of this city.

Word has been received from Mr. F. E. Emrick of Boston in answer to requests, that he will deliver a short sermon next Thursday evening at the church service commencing at 7.30 P. M. All people whether Finnish or any other nationality are invited to attend. All welcome.

Saturday evening next there will be held the regular monthly meeting of the C. E. Society (which is starting on its 20th year) and among the important business to come up is the election of officers for the next quarter. All members are requested to be present.

'HALLOWE'EN PARTY

An enjoyable Hallowe'en party was given Saturday evening by Miss Helen Rogers and Miss Isabelle Crane at 18 Chestnut street. The house was very prettily decorated for the occasion with orange and black crepe paper, pumpkins, witches, ghosts, etc. There was a series of Hallowe'en games for which prizes were given, following which fortunes were given out by a witch. These favors were drawn from a Jack Horner Pie. Dancing was also enjoyed, music being furnished by Mrs. Rhines. Refreshments of a Hallowe'en nature were served.

Those present were Eleanor Weeks, Dorothy Doble, Helen DeNormandie, Pauline Randall, Helen Crane, Evelyn Galvin, Frances Ward, Caroline Crane, Edna Milne and Margaret Hogan.

SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY

Quincy Spiritualist society services in Electa hall at 7.30 P. M. Mrs. O. Black, presiding, Joseph Bartlett, from Boston speaker. Subject Love one another. He also gave many massages. Mrs. O. Black gave many messages. Miss McIntyre recited.

Circle meeting's Tuesday at 3 and 8 Developing class Thursday at 8 at 1550 Hancock street the home of the president.

Tonight Monday, a fair and entertainment in Electa hall, good talent a good sociable time, come and enjoy it.

MARIA V. DANTONION

The funeral of Maria Vincenza Dantonion, wife of Carlo Dantonion, was held Sunday afternoon from his home at 33 Newcomb place. Services were held in St. Johns church and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

MANAGER RESIGNS

Edward Cohen, for the past four months general manager of the George W. Prescott Publishing Co. who resigned some weeks ago severs his connection with the company tonight.

MUSIC BY CHORAL SOCIETY.

The music at the Mothers convention Friday evening at the High school hall was by members of the Quincy Choral society under the personal direction of Miss Florence Olney, with Mrs. Edith Carey Page, as soloist.

LARKIN RIGHT END

Worcester Academy defeated the freshmen class football team of Pennsylvania at Worcester Saturday, 7 to 0. The touchdown was made in the last five minutes of play. Paul Larkin of Quincy, played right end part of the game.

LA FRANCE

THOUSANDS OF QUINCY LADIES WEAR LA FRANCE SHOES AND LIKE THEM. They recommend them to their Friends. LA FRANCE FALL STYLES ARE HERE.

Every New Style, from the new Gypsy Cut, front seam shoes in Bronze and Colored Kids to the Conservative styles.

The shoe on the left is fashion's latest, in Bronze Kid, Kid and Cloth tops $5.00 and $6.00.

The shoe on the right is a patent, cloth top Button on the new Vassar last We also carry this style in kid and calf at $3.50 and $4.00.

GRANITE SHOE STORE

POLICE END THE CHRISTENING

Trouble developed at the party in honor of the christening of little Alexis at a Russian boarding-house on 514 South street, Sunday afternoon. The arrival of Acting-Chief McKay, Inspector Goodhue, and a detail of police quickly put an end to the drunken brawl.

It is reported that previous to the arrival of the police at 5.30, knives were drawn and that rakes were used as offensive weapons. No evidence was found against anyone and after quelling the disturbance the police left in the patrol wagon.

SPANISH WAR NIGHT

Tuesday evening will be U. S. W. V. night at the Kincaide Theatre, Quincy. Capt. G. W. Wardwell, the manager, has arranged a special program for the occasion and will have as his guests the department officers and the commanders of the camps in the vicinity as well as the whole membership of the John A. Boyd Camp of Quincy. The local camp will meet the visitors upon the arrival of the 6.59 train from Boston and will act as escort in the parade to the theatre.

NOTICE

Ward Three
Precinct 2

The polling place of this precinct is in

ITALIAN HALL
364 Water Street,

EMERY L. CRANE
City Clerk

Auditorium

Monday and Tuesday

Grace Washburn in
"When It Strikes Home"
World Film Corp. feature in 5 acts

"Itching for Revenge"
L-Ko Comedy

"The Country Girl"
Drama featuring Frances Nelson

Mary Fuller in
"The Taming of Mary"
Victor Comedy

Coming Wed. & Thurs., Harry D. Carey in "Just Jim", a powerful drama of East and West in 4 parts
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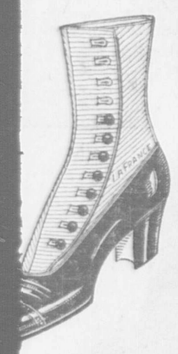

SHOE
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West in 4 parts
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The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 254. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

VERY LARGE VOTE IS BEING POLLED

Republicans Will Probably Carry the City by a Larger Plurality for McCall than in 1914

HOT CONTEST FOR REPRESENTATIVE

The indications this noon after a visit to the several polling places of the city were that an unusually large vote would be cast at todays state election. The weather is ideal, the threatening showers this noon seeming in no way to slack the almost constant stream of voters that were filing into the polling places to exercise their right to franchise.

Old war horses, who have followed elections for years predict that fully 90 percent of the registered vote would be cast. If their predictions come true it means that Congressman McCall will carry the city by even a larger plurality than last year. The total vote of the city a year ago was 5,268 and this year it seems likely that not far from 5,500 will be the total.

Locally the interest is in the election of Representatives Edward J. Sandberg it is generally believed will win out in the sixth district although Councilman O'Dowd the Democratic candidate is looked to pull down the usual Republican majority in that district.

In the fifth district it will be a close contest between Col. A. L. Whitman the Republican candidate and ex-Representative Michael T. Sullivan. It was currently reported about City Square Monday that friends of Representative Ericson were to knife the "Col." but this morning it was said that the breach had been healed and that the party would give Mr. Whitman their full support.

Col. Whitman who has been conducting a strenuous campaign brought it to a close Monday night and today his lieutenants are doing the hustling act to get out the stay at homes.

The campaign as a whole has been one of the cleanest that has been conducted in Quincy in a long time. However if the reported bolt of the Ericson faction to Sullivan proves true it simply means the election of Mr. Sullivan.

There seems but little doubt but what Senator Langelier will be elected. The First district is strongly Republican and as there is no Progressive candidate in the field this year to split the vote the Senator will doubtless receive the full party strength.

The general belief about City Square is that Equal Suffrage for women, as far as Quincy goes, is due for an awful slaughter. While the Suffs have conducted a lively campaign with open air rallies nearly every evening for the past few weeks the general sentiment among the voters of Quincy seems to be that the time is not yet ripe to let the women vote. The only ward of the city that is expected to give the cause anything like support is Ward One.

Commencing at 6 o'clock tonight election returns from all over the state will be announced by megaphone from the piazza of the Ledger office. The Ledger will have a direct wire from the office of the United Press and the fullest returns will be announced promptly.

As the Ledger telephone Quincy 425 will be in use receiving returns this evening parties desiring to call the Ledger should call Quincy 1910

PLANS NOW COMPLETED

Swedish National Festival to be Biggest Event of its Kind Held South of Boston

THURSDAY AT MUSIC HALL

All the preliminary arrangements for the grand Swedish festival to be held Thursday evening in Music hall have been completed and it is the belief of the committee in charge that the affair will be the biggest of its kind ever held to the south of Boston.

Early indications assure a large attendance and it is believed that the hall will be taxed to its capacity. The affair is under the auspices of the Scandinavian residents and co-operating in the festival are committees from the Swedish churches and clubs.

The Swedish people will gather in City Square at seven o'clock and there they will sing the Luther hymn, "A mighty fortress is our God," "America" and the Swedish national song. Music will be furnished by the Finnish National Band. The committee in charge of the music is Rev. C. O. Dahlen of the Baptist Church, Rev. A. G. Sporrong of the Congregational Church, Rev. N. F. Sundstrom of the Methodist church and J. Bergvall of the Luthern Church.

The program at Music hall will commence at eight o'clock. The greeting will be extended by Mayor Campbell. Rev. Leander Hokenson of the Lutheran Church will extend the welcome and there will be an address by Prof. Joseph L. Larson of Everett on "Some aspects of Swedish-American citizenship." The address of the evening will be by Rev. N. F. Sundstrom, who will talk on Gustaf Adolph, the great king of Swedish history.

THE STATE VOTE FOR GOVERNOR

The question is being asked today how the state voted a year ago for Governor. The figures of the state vote will be handy for reference are given below:

Alfred H. Evans, Prohib.	5,361
Samuel W. McCall, Rep.	198,627
Joseph Walker, Prog.	32,145
David I. Walsh, Dem.	210,442
Walsh's plurality	11,815

HONORS "DR." BOWDITCH

"Dr." Galen Vinton Bowditch the veteran press messenger was honored at the meeting of the City Council Monday evening by a seat on the platform at the right hand of President Whiton. "Dr." who has been laid up for nine weeks as a result of being run down by an auto truck in Boston, attended the council meeting and took his accustomed seat among the spectators. It was his first appearance since Sept. 5. He had not been in his seat long before President Whiton spotted him and City Messenger Tirrell was immediately dispatched with an invitation to the veteran to occupy a seat on the president's platform.

"Dr." accepted and was given loud applause as he passed through the gate leading to the sacred inclosure. President Whiton shook him heartily by the hand and congratulated him on his recovery.

ABERTIVIA E. JOHNSON

Abertivia E. Johnson, wife of Andrew J. Johnson a prominent Swedish resident of the Cranch hill district died Monday in her 46th year. Her funeral will be held from her home at 24 Euclid avenue on Thursday afternoon.

☞PRATT'S BREAD is baked by experts in proved ovens. Sold by grocers.

MASQUE HALLOWE'EN

Herbert Olson Successfully Imitates Famous Act of Julian Eltinge

A masquerade Hallowe'en party given by Miss Viola Jones at her home on South street, last evening produced one whom might become a second Julian Eltinge, in the person of Herbert Olson. Although he wore no mask none of his thirty friends present recognized him till he revealed himself near the close of the enjoyable party. He was dressed in the garb of the young school-girl and wore a wig and hat that aided himto thoroughly look the part.

The main room was pretily decorated by black and yellow streamers which extended from the corners to the center of the ceiling. The lamp with its mantle of yellow crepe, made a pleasing transparent Jack-O-Lantern.

There was a wide variety of pretty costumes from the much-admired Celestia gown of Miss Mildred Moore to the attractive Scottish dress of Miss Annie Robinson, besides the numerous witch and Mother-Goose raiment. The hostess was dressed in a dainty and clever flower gown of black and yellow crepe.

Refreshments were served during the evening and a flash-light picture of the masqueraded company was taken before the end of the delightful evening.

SUBMARINE ON TRIAL TRIP

The British submarine H-17 left her dock late Monday afternoon under her own power, for Provincetown Bay where she will undergo her trials. She was commanded by Captain Foster. It is expected that the H-16 will return today.

The tests of five of the ten boats building have been successful, and with the exception of a few minor defects have been passed. The trials of the H-16 have been satisfactory and it is expected that she will also be promptly passed.

The H-class of submarines have done nine knots an hour submerged, and from thirteen to fourteen on the surface. The six that have already undergone their trials have been submerged to a depth of two hundred feet in the so-called deep hole off Provincetown. Harold Roth, of the Electric Boat Company is the head of the engineering department there, and Captains Glenn and Foster are in general command.

FALLON—SULLIVAN.

Miss Rose Sullivan, a popular and well known West Quincy young lady and daughter of Mrs. Rose Sullivan of West street became the bride of John J. Fallon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fallon of 711 Washington street on Monday evening.

The ceremony was performed at the St. Mary's parish house by Rev. Fr. Thomas R. McCoy, pastor. The bride was dressed in a brown travelling suit. Miss Ruth Sullivan, her sister was bridesmaid and wore a travelling suit. Herbert Fallon, brother of the groom, was best man. The couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls after the ceremony. They will live in Quincy.

GRIFFIN—MARSHALL

Miss Mary Marshall of Montclair was united in marriage to Daniel Griffin of Boston on Sunday evening. Following the ceremony a private reception was held at the bride's home only the immediate family of the bride being present and also Mr. and Mrs. Melanson and family. Clement Melanson is engaged to Miss Ella Marshall, a younger sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin left on the midnight train for New York. Upon their return they will live in Savin Hill.

DIVISION 4 SMOKE TALK

An enthusiastic Smoke talk was held Monday evening by Div. 4, A. O. H. in Div. 22 hall. Edward Finn, president of the division presided and the speakers were Dr. John H. Ash, James O'Dowd president of Div. 22 A. O. H., Councilman Joseph Barry, John D. Smith and Neil A. McDonald. A musical entertainment was furnished by John R. Quinn, John Shea and other members of the Society. Refreshments were served. The committee in charge were Edward B. Finn, Bernard Griffin and John Shea.

FINANCES IN GOOD CONDITION

Annual Report of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Quincy Charitable Society

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

The Quincy Charitable Society held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. E. G. Pratt, 1061 Hancock street, Nov. 1. The secretary and treasurer presented their reports for the year, from which a good idea was obtained relative to the work and standing of the society.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

The following report of the secretary for the year ending Nov. 1, 1915 is the 79th annual report rendered by the society. The officers and directors for the year consisted of the following: President—Arthur W. Newcomb; Vice President—Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson; Secretary—Mrs. Thomas A. Addison; Treasurer—Mrs. Francis Abele, Jr.; Directors—Mrs. E. G Pratt, Ward 1; Miss Amy Newcomb Ward 2; Mrs. John D. Roberts, Ward ; Mrs. Walter E. Piper, Ward 4; Mrs. Robert Teasdale, Ward 4; Mrs. Thomas Fenno, Ward 5; Mrs. Harry V. Read, Ward 6.

Auditor—Horace F. Spear.

Meetings of the officers and directors have been held as usual the first Thursday of each month, from December to May inclusive. Although the meetings of the executive board are omitted during the summer months, the administrative and benevolent work of the society continues without interruption, those in charge, having authority and always standing ready to alleviate any and every case of need and distress coming to their attention.

The membership at present is 95, of which eleven comprise the executive board as above outlined.

At the meeting of Dec. 3, it was voted to contribute the sum of $50 to the Associated Charities to be expended under the direction of Miss Jenny M. Purchase, secretary. To Miss Purchase this society extends its appreciation of the effort, zeal and ability, displayed in the work in Quincy, and congratulate her upon the success attained and results accomplished, in that work.

Reports are made at each executive board meeting, so that the board as a whole may be informed of the work of the different officers, and may the better be able to systematize its work and accomplish the greatest amount of good with the means at its disposal.

A total of 35 families have been assisted, during the year. The card index system, authorized in 1914, has been kept up and has facilitated greatly the work of the society.

In concluding this report I desire to thank all the members and friends who by their co-operation and assistance have not only helped the secretary personally, but have done much to further the work and advance the interests of the society.

MARY E. ADDISON

TREASURER'S REPORT

Nov. 2, 1914, Cash on hand		$10,140.09
RECEIPTS		
Savings Bank interest	396.48	
Brackett Fund	90.00	
Members' fees	39.50	
	525.98	
		$10,666.07
EXPENSES		
Relief 35 families	$435.31	
Associated Charities	50.00	
Granite Trust Co.	10.00	
Envelopes	1.59	
Printing, Prescott	2.25	
Collecting fees	1.00	
	$500.15	
Nov. 1, 1915, Cash on hand		$10,165.92

ADDIE L. T. ABELE.

GRIFFIN—MARSHALL

Miss Mary G. Marshall of Atlantic, a dressmaker, and Daniel J. Griffin of Boston, a horseshoer, were married Sunday at Atlantic. The ceremony was performed by Fr. John P. Cuffe of the Church of the Sacred Heart. They will live in Boston.

PRETTILY DECORATED

Thelma Girls and Friends Entertained by Miss Annie Clinton

The Thelma Girls and their friends gathered at the home of Miss Annie Clinton of Quincy street on Monday evening and enjoyed a Hallowe'en party. There were 18 present.

The house was prettily decorated for the occasion the color scheme being black and orange, with black cats, corn stalks, and witches scattered here and there.

The evening's program included a series of games and a musical program. Piano music was furnished by James McLaughlin and there were vocal solos by Harold Nickerson of Dorchester and Joseph Donahue of Stoughton. A collation was served.

GHOSTS WERE GUIDES

Lead Guests Through Back Door, Cellar and Darkened Rooms

The Quincy Young Womens' Club held a Hallowe'en party at their Club House last evening. When the guests arrived shortly before seven o'clock they found ghosts ready to lead them through the back door, into the cellar and around through the dark rooms. An occasional pinch or moan from a ghost hidden in some corner or behind some door brought forth loud shrieks from the girls.

After the business meeting, a peanut hunt was enjoyed and then the Hallowe'en mysteries began. Many games were played and witches told fortunes. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hamilton delighted the girls by giving them five dollars with which to have a good time.

The Club was prettily decorated with corn-stalks, autumn leaves and crepe paper. The affair was in charge of Miss Annie Lowe and Mildred Bean.

The girls are now looking forward to "Gentlemen's night" which is to be given the last of the month.

SUBSCRIBES $100,000

American College of Surgeons to Establish Immense Medical Library

At the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons at the Copley Plaza in Boston, nearly $100,000.00 was subscribed for a fund to foster an organization in this country similar to the Royal College of Surgeons in London.

The aim of the college is to establish an immense medical library and museum, and to encourage the highest possible degree of ethical training among the surgeons of this country. It requires as members men highly qualified in their profession, with a previous record of proficiency as a surgeon.

Among the leaders in their profession who addressed the congress were Dr. J. M. T. Finney of Johns Hopkins University, Dr. William Mayo of Rochester, Minn., and Dr. John B. Murphy of Chicago. An interesting discussion on war-surgery was conducted by surgeons who have had experience on European battlefields.

Dr. N. S. Hunting of this city is a fellow of the college. More than forty Massachusetts men were elected to fellowships at this session, among whom was Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell of Labrador.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Miss Anna Marie Hyland of Standish avenue entertained a dozen of her friends Saturday evening at a Hallowe'en party. Jack o'lanterns and witches decorated the rooms. The usual stunts were tried and graphaphone selections enjoyed. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, apples and candy were served by the young hostess aunt, Miss Annie Gahan.

ALICE E. FROHOCK

The funeral of Alice E. Frohock, wife of James F. Frohock, who died Saturday in her 45th year, was held from the home of her sister, Mrs. Daniel J. Griffin, 143 Phipps street on Monday afternoon. Services in St. John's church were conducted by Fr. John J. Casey. Burial was in Mt. Wollaston cemetery. Mrs. Frohock leaves her husband and two daughters.

COUNCIL DEBATES WIRE ORDINANCE

Councilmen Wanted Some Assurance That City Would be Safeguarded and That Appointee is Competent

PASSES ORDER TO BUY Z. S. ARNOLD LOT

There was but one matter that was debated at length Monday night at the regular meeting of the City Council. That was the order on an ordinance creating the office of Inspector of Wires and defining laws relative to electric wiring in houses and in the street. The order came up on its second reading and after the rules had been suspended Councilman McGrath spoke at length in opposition.

The ordinance itself he considered a grand good one. What he objected to was the manner in which the Inspector was appointed. He did not think there were enough safeguards about the appointee to safeguard the interests of the citizens. In justice to the poor man the inspector should be free from political influence. We should put a man in charge who would be independent and who could enforce the ordinance without fear or favor. As it was not the appointing power was a political one. The man appointed should have a tenure of office which

(Continued on Page Five.)

COSTUME DANCE A FEATURE

Spiritualist Society Hallowe'en Festival and Entertainment

The Hallowe'en entertainment and festival of the Quincy Spiritualist Society in Electa hall Monday evening was largely attended and was a grand success. Fancy and useful articles were sold throughout the evening and ice cream, cake and refreshments were served.

The evening program was opened with a speech of welcome by J. J. Black, president of the society. Adam McGhee gave two baritone solos, "The Boys of the Old Brigade" and "Hurrah for the Highlands." There was a reading by Mrs. Etta Cobb of Abington, and a sketch, "Interviewing a granger," or "the troubles of a city reporter in getting a story from a farmer," by Franklin P. Whitten and Lyman C. Williams.

The feature of the evening was the dancing in costume by Miss Elizabeth Goodwin, a 14-year old Roxbury girl. She gave an Indian, Spanish, Scotch and U. S. Flag dance. Comic readings were given by Adam Ord and contralto solos by Miss Margaret Raleigh.

The program was well received by the audience, the various numbers being heartily applauded.

During the evening Mrs. Annie Cox and Mrs. J. J. Black, dressed as gypsies told fortunes. Those who presided at tables wore costumes. The committees were as follows: General—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Black, Mrs. Susie Harris.

Fancy table—Mrs. Susie Harris, Mrs. Lottie Brooks, Mrs. Karl Leaf.

President's table, Mrs. J. J. Black, Mrs. L. C. Williams.

Ice Cream—Mrs. C. Raleigh, Mrs. William J. Sleep.

Grab table—Miss Lillian Sleep.

Cake table—Miss Margaret Raleigh.

Doll table—Mrs. Charlotte Gray.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Hallowe'en was ushered in with all the features of the day, at the home of Miss Verne Leonard on Sea street, who entertained about thirty-five friends on Saturday evening. Witches, spooks, ghosts, and goblins made things lively and hilarious. One of the features of the evening was a fortune tellers booth made entirely of corn stalks and hung with pumpkins and ears of corn, in which a witch presided who told each one who entered some most surprising facts of the past and future. A very enjoyable evening was spent in which all sorts of Hallowe'en games and sports were indulged in. The guests departed at the hour of midnight thanking their hostess for a very pleasant evening. Guests were present from Boston Roxbury, Wollaston and Quincy.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

YOUNG WOMEN ON HIKE

Only Mishap to the 13 was Undesirable Ducking One Received

Thirteen members of the Young Women's club spent Sunday in a most enjoyable way hiking through the Blue Hill Section. Although Thirteen is associated with all sorts of bad luck, the only real mishap met with was when one of the girls was introduced most unexpectedly to a hidden spring and suffered a most undesirable ducking. The girls who went were: Ruth Dahl, Blanche Hayden, Bessie Dean, Helen Gurney, Ruth Sullivan, Helen Canty, Esther Boyson, Helen Nilson, Rognhild Johnson, Helen Frederickson, May Nyhan, May Opie and Edith Mullin.

VOTING HEAVY IN BOSTON

(By United Press)

Boston, Nov. 2—In many Boston precincts more than 50 per cent. of the registered vote had been cast at 10 o'clock, it was declared. The polls opened at six o'clock. If the city keeps up at the present rate political leaders estimate 80 per cent. of the total registered Boston vote of approximately 113,900 will be cast. Last year with more than 112,000 voters, about 70 per cent of the total was cast.

Republican gains generally in the voting are reported. The hard fought contest between Walsh and McCall for governor the most hotly contested gubernatorial fight in a dozen years, together with the woman suffrage battle, brought out big crowds in most of the 26 Boston wards.

Political and suffrage workers were in evidence at practically all of the 225 voting precincts in Boston. Carriages and autos were carrying large numbers to the polls in many districts and election officials early said that the "lame, the halt and the blind" were going to vote for the first time in years.

THE WEATHER

Wednesday fair little change in temperature.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.18
Sun sets	4.37
Length of day	10.19
Moon rises	1.53
High Water, A. M.	7.30
High Water, P. M.	8.00
Days decrease	5 hrs. 0 minutes

Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.
New Moon, Nov. 7, 2.52 A. M.
First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	58 degrees
Nov. 2, 1914,	61 degrees
Nov. 2, 1913,	52 degrees

Nov. Noon Maximum, 18 years—75.
Nov. Noon Minimum, 18 years—23.

Election Bulletins at the Ledger Office TONIGHT!

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
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A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
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Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1915

The politicians, the Suffs and Anti-Suffs who have been parading up and down the state during the past few weeks, trying to electrify the voters into casting their ballot in favor of this or that candidate, for or against equal suffrage for women, completed their strenuous work Monday night, and are doubtless glad that it is all over.

The isues have been clearly set forth. It is now up to the voters, and not until the votes are counted tonight can anyone tell the result.

The day is an ideal one for an election and argues well for a large vote. It is what is known in the political world as a Republican day. That is a day when the old guard encouraged by the fine weather get out and go to the polls. If they stick to tehir principles it should mean a Republican victory and the election of Hon. Samuel McCall for Governor over Governor David I. Walsh. Politicians of both parties agree that it will not be any landslide for either gentleman. All depends upon how large a following the Progressive and Prohibition candidates have. Neither of these two candidates have a ghost of a chance of being elected but their vote will have a great influence on the final result.

Locally interest naturally centers in the election of the two representatives to the general court. A warm campaign has been carried on in both districts and all four candidates are naturally claiming that they will be elected. This is natural for a candidate who does not have confidence in the public that he is to win ought to be defeated.

Aside from the election of state officers there are several important amendments that demand the attention of the voters. Main interest in these is of course that amendment to the constitution which if carried will give the women the ballot. This is the first time that the question of suffrage has ever been put directly before the people of Massachusetts.

Another important amendment is the proposed income tax amendment which involves a radical change in our system of taxation which means giving the legislature the power to tax incomes from personal property.

The third amendment will allow the state to enter into the real estate business for the purpose of relieving the congestion of population and providing homes for citizens.

The latter two propositions have not received the advertising as has the suffrage movement although they are perhaps more important. There is still another matter on which Quincy will vote and that is to empower the County Commissioners to maintain an agricultural college.

We notice that Turkey is now on the Bill of fare.

It would be hard to find much more delightful weather than that which prevailed during the month of October. There were one or two cool days and the nights were cool but as a whole the weather could hardly be improved upon. Let us hope that November will be equally as pleasant and fine.

The price of quinine has advanced so sharply owing to the European war, it will not pay to catch cold unless one has a long pocketbook.

When in conversation about the war do not waste too much time in trying to pronounce the names of the towns where battles are taking place, for the chances are ten to one that you will not pronounce them correctly.

The hunter who on his first day's shooting trip, accidentally killed his own dog, shot off his own toes, lost his cartridge box and fell down and broke his arm, surely had a full day's sport.

Once upon a time a couple of women boarded a street car and didn't squabble for ten minutes over who should have the privilege of paying the fares.

Judging by the slow progress of those Italians at mountain-climbing, Doc. Cook must be in command over there.

It is not the smile that won't come off that we dislike about some girls, so much as the blush that won't come off.

Senator Heyburn is dead, but the "bloody shirt" won't lack for a waver as long as the Boston Transcript is able to get subscribers.

Us men may be a bunch of hypocrites. But a man never stops another man he hasn't much use for, on the street and kisses him effusively.

DIVORCING RUM AND AUTOS

Persons who operate motor cars presently will have to let rum alone, absolutely. That is the spirit of the times. The courts are becoming more severe in the punishment of drunken drivers and jail sentences of considerable length are now pretty sure in some of them. The Safety First Federation of America, at its first annual convention held, appropriately, in Detroit, indorsed legislation requiring mental, moral and physical examination of motor car operators. The claim agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, talking to the fourth Safety Congress in Philadelphia, went further and advised that no license be issued to a person who indulges in intoxicants. That certainly would eliminate one hazard always present when a drinker is at the wheel. "One drink, one drunk" may before long become the rule in automobile operation.—Framingham News.

SCHWAB'S GUIDING STAR

I have heard "Charlie" Schwab—the same C. M. Schwab who is in the public eye today,—say that his mother was his guilding star, and he said it in so tender a voice that it brought a great lump to my throat.

I think the most beautiful action I ever witnessed was one in which he was the principal actor. He had just finished his new residence in Braddock, and had laid out beautiful grounds around it. He felt proud of it and wanted his friends and townspeople to gather and christen it, so to speak; so he gave a band concert on the lawn. A stand was erected, and electric lights illuminate dthe grounds. His immediate friends occupied the spacious piazza, and the populace had chairs on the lawn. He was as happy as a boy with his first top boots, and was around among all, extending hearty greeting. Suddenly he leaped from the steps and made his way through the crowd, out upon the street. Presently, I saw him coming across the lawn with an old and feeble Irishwoman, who was poorly clad, and bent with years of toil and trouble. He got a big armchair, and, setting it down, he said, in a most tender voice: "Here, mother, sit down right there where you can see and hear everything; I'm glad you came , and God bless you."

She was not his own mother, but she was somebody's mother, just the same. The lights seemed dim, for my eyes were full of tears. Is it any wonder that God has prospered that man? I think not.—H. M. Mays, in "Success."

THE WORM HAS TURNED

United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Nov. 2:—The halcyon days when the "Big Three" in the eastern collegiate world—Harvard, Yale and Princeton—used to pick on their smaller brethren during the football season, seem fast slipping away. The well known "worm" has completed a somersault.

Hardly a season passes now that some little college with a handful of students and a million dollars worth of grit and pep doesn't hand either Yale, Harvard or Princetown a swift kick in the slats on the gridiron.

This year, eleven huskies from down Virginia way turned the trick on Yale. Last year, little Washington and Jefferson did it, the year before that Colgate smothered the Blue. And going still further back, it is found that the Army, Brown and Lafayette all have taken a whack at the Big Ones in the last half dozen years.

This tends to revive that somewhat moss-covered question of whether the trend of the times isn't toward the smaller schools. Athletically, it seems to be.

In schools such as Harvard, Princeton or Yale there are far more fellows of athletic ability in the student body of four or five thousand than there are places on the team. So the budding young prep school athlete with a lot of ambition to "make the team" would rather go to the smaller school where his chances are greater.

THE LETTER BOX

J. S. WHITING MAKES REPLY

Editor Quincy Daily Ledger:

I have read with interest the letters of Dr. Bruce and Councilman Nelson in Monday's Ledger defending the speech of the Chairman of Quincy School Committee before the sixth annual convention of the Massachusetts branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Parents-Teachers Associations in the Quincy High school hall last Thursday.

As its name implies it was not a local function, it was a gathering of delegates from all over the state gathered at our High school hall to discuss matters of interest to the Association. Its delegates undoubtedly cared nothing for our local politics and had not the remotest interest in the whys and wherefores of our city charter.

Like a thunderbolt out of the clear sky, to quote from the Ledger of Oct. 29th:—"Chairman John D. Mackay of the School Committee injected some local political fireworks into the sixth annual convention of the Massachusetts branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Parents-Teachers Association in High School hall Thursday evening. Chairman Mackay bitterly attacked plan A which is being advocated as a desirable charter for Quincy."

Dr. Bruce, in his letter, says: "Chairman Mackay paid his respects to Plan A on its merits and paid nothing at all uncomplimentary to those who might be in favor of it." But Dr. Bruce forgets that the Ledger above referred to in reporting the Chairman's remarks continues as follows:

"Mr. Mackay referred to the proposed new charter as a 'wolf in sheeps clothing?' We assure the visiting delegates that they need not be alarmed by the reported activities of its supporters in the local papers of Thursday since there is no likelihood that the Quincy people will abondon the present city charter and take up plan A."

Councilman Nelson in his letter referring to Chairman Mackay's address says among other things,—"His argument at the High School Hall was perfectly fair and proper and courteous to his opponents and is no excuse for the attack made upon him by Mr. Whiting." But Mr. Nelson forgets that Chairman Mackay continued his address by saying "What is needed now in Quincy is a campaign of education which will inform the voters as to the real character of Plan A of Chapter 257 of the Acts of 1915. When its real character is understood it is doubtful if a sufficient number of names will be obtained to put the question on the ballot next year. In any event the friends of the schools can be depended upon to kill Plan A's chance of being made a part of the city government."

And still Dr. Bruce ignoring the place and time at which this address was made and the slurs which the speaker was casting upon the citizens who have an honest difference of opinion as to the merits of the present City Charter, closes his letter with these remarks: "It is any wonder, Mr. Editor, that it is so hard to get self-respecting men to serve us in public office considering the cheap abuse to which they are exposed."

A agree with Dr. Bruce thoroughly in this and hope that the next time a State Convention is held in this city that none of our city officials will appear before it and air their private views on the internal affairs and squabbles with which all towns and cities are from time to time afflicted. It is in poor taste to say the least. Personally I hold the Chairman of the School Committee in the highest esteem, but I do not think that he or any other city official should drag our private city affairs before a great convention and roundly score those citizens, who for the time being do not happen to agree with his way of thinking.

James S. Whiting.

VOTE ON SUFFRAGE TODAY

By United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Nov. 2—Today the men of New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts will say by ballot whether their women shall be given the vote.

A heavy vote in New York and Massachusetts and a light vote in Pennsylvania have been forecasted. Whirlwind finish campaigns ended last night. Early this morning suffragists were at every polling place to buttonhole the men as they arrived and make their final plea for a favorable decision.

The antis also were represented generally, but their campaign has taken more the form of billboard, streetcar and handbill statements than personal propaganda work.

Should Pennsylvania vote for usffrage, the "Justice Bell," duplicate of the Liberty Bell, which has been carried about the state for months with its shackled clapper prominently displayed, will be rung in Philadelphia. If suffrage is defeated, it cannot be voted on again in Pennsylvania until 1920.

Submission of the suffrage question to New York voters today comes 67 years after Susan B. Anthony first took up the fight for "votes for women." The constitutional amendment has passed the legislature and the vote today is a legislative referendum to the people. Governor Whitman will vote "yes" and Mrs. Whitman has been prominent in the pro-suffrage campaign.

In Massachusetts the men are to vote on the constitutional amendment giving women the right to vote. The suffragists' campaign in this state has been more conservative than in the other two, although several big parades have been staged in Boston, similar to the big one in New York and those in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

AT THE THEATRE

KINCAIDE THEATRE

"The Young Mrs. Winthrop" a four act society drama, has been chosen to follow "Within the Law" by the Henry and Conant stock company, and will be presented at the Kincaide theatre on theatre on Wednesday evening.

The drama teems with heart interest and bubbles over with subtle and irresistable comedy. It has its touch of pathos here and there which brings silent tears and it has several strong climaxes which ought to provoke showers of applause. The play is clean throughout and there is no intrigue or gun-play.

Miss Nellie Gill, who played Mary Turner in the debut performance of "Within the law" two weeks ago, is cast to play the part of Constance Winthrop. Should Miss Gill give her lines the brightness and sparkle which characterized her first appearance the drama will undoubtedly be the biggest hit ever staged in Quincy.

The company with the well known play of "Within the law" rode into popularity, and the cast seized every opportunity during the show to demonstrate their skill in interpreting a live up-to-the-minute play. So finished was their performance little doubt remains in the mind of the local theatre going public that the the company will surpass the fondest expectations and the seats will probably be sold out early. Two weeks ago there wasn't a reserve seat on sale at five o'clock on the afternoon of the performance and the rush seats were all sold at 7.15.

CANDLES FOR SOLDIER DEAD

By ALICE ROHE

United Press Staff Correspondent

Rome, Nov. 2—Many a poor woman who has denied herself necessities of life for months that her pitiful sous might buy candles for the soldier dead in the great cemetery of Verano at San Lorenzo; and strangers who traveled thousands of miles to see the flaming torches in this famous City of the Dead on All Souls Day, found posted the government's ultimatum dooming the graves to darkness on this day, for the first time in centuries.

Church and sepulchre are not sacred from Teuton shells; and Austrian aeroplanes would find the flickering tribute to departed souls a tempting beacon for their bombs. Only the dimest of small blue lights are permitted; and but few of these.

Rich and poor mingled in the slow caravan which made the road to San Lorenzo a garland of blooms—blooms to fall upon the new-turned earth of a very great many new graves. The graves of the Garibaldis, who fell in the battles of the Argonne were buried in flowers.

On All Souls Day neither age nor sickness can keep the poor from the humble graves. The road to Verano is filled with tragic pictures as old and young plod pathetically to the great burying ground, carrying their few flowers.

When rich and poor have lighted their own graves they throw their offering of oil into the great bronze urns of the Ossario, where lie buried, in common ground, the poor.

Men and women, bent and old, add a pathetic bit to the leaping flames, or throw a tiny waxen candle into the burning mass—for beneath the nondescript slabs lie their loved ones.

There is no more impressive, no sadder sight in all Rome than this view from the high point of the Pincetto, when, at sunset, dusk has crept into those shadowed walks and the thousand lights on the graves of the dead gleam forth; when down avenues of cypresses one sees leaping toward heaven the great flames from the huge urn beneath a wooden cross where the people throw their offerings with a prayer for the souls in purgatory.

Ignorance No Excuse.

Ignorance of the law excuses no man—not that all men know the law, but because 'tis an excuse every man will plead, and no man can tell how to refute him.—John Selden.

Money loaned on first mortgages of real estate. Charles E. Wright, 430 Tremont Building, Boston. 15-tf

THE NOSE AND THE TOES

A professor of physical culture announces that he has discovered an intimate connection between deformities of the nose and the position of the feet and communicates his observations to the New York Journal.

"You can tell a pigeon-toed person without looking at his feet or seeing him walk. The discovery was made by me in 1891 while teaching physical culture. I found a stubborn awkwardness in the movements of my pupils' feet. Looking for the cause, I found that many of them were pigeon-toed. In others one foot was correct and the other turned in.

"In teaching correct breathing I had to investigate the condition of the nasal passages. Then I found that wherever the person was pigeon-toed in the right foot the right nostril was stopped up or otherwise deformed. It was the same with the left foot or nostril. If both nostrils were defective, both feet were pigeon-toed.

At one time I examined 26 persons, and everyone of them was pigeon-toed in the left foot, with a corresponding defect in the left nostril. At another time I examined over forty with a view to testing my discovery. Some of them had well developed nostrils and were not at all pigeon-toed. Some had overwide nostrils, with overwide angles at the feet to correspond.

"Girls I found more generally and worse pigeon-toed than boys. The person who has a whining or snuffling voice is usually pigeon-toed.

"Another discovery is that with the defective nostrils were found invariably stooped shoulders and hollow chests, the stoop and hollow always bearing a direct ratio with the defect. In extreme cases there was an ugly protrusion of the abdomen, a tendency to draw back and upward the upper lip, exposing the teeth, that have also an unsightly protruding tendency.

"Tell your friend to walk from you. Watch his feet. If the left turns in, tell him his left nostril is smaller than the right. That is, that he can take more air at any given inspiration through the right than through the left nostril alone. If the right foot turns in, tell him his right nostril is the smaller.

"Conversely, tell him to place the end of the thumb under and against the nostrils alternately, breathing through the open one each time, and ask him which nostril admits the greater amount of air. If it is the left, tell him he is pigeon-toed in the right foot and vice versa. Demonstrate by having him walk naturally.

"Remember that the proper angle is 30 degrees on either side of the median line, or 60 degrees with both feet. Do not close the nostril from the side, but gently, from underneath."

The Calaveras Skull.

Of interest in connection with tertiary gold bearing river gravels of California is the story of the Calaveras skull. For a time this skull attracted much attention not only from the people in California, but from scientific men the world over. It was reported to have been found in 1836 near the town of Angels, Calaveras county, at a depth of 130 feet, in tertiary gravels underlying tertiary lava. The finding of a human skull embedded in such deposits was for a time believed to indicate that man had been in existence in North America longer than had been supposed. Strange to say, the skull is of a higher type than skulls which, although known to antedate historic times, are known also to be much younger than the tertiary. Although Professor J. D. Whitney, then state geologist, accepted the skull as a bit of genuine scientific evidence, it is generally believed by students of the antiquity of man that the Calaveras skull, while undoubtedly old, probably did not come from the auriferous gravels at all.—Argonaut.

THE OLD RELIABLE

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

MADE FROM CREAM OF TARTAR

THE IRISH RECRUIT

An officer, says The Regiment, whilst making a round of sentry visits, came up to a stout-looking Irish recruit, who, on being asked by Jones for his orders, replied as fast as he could speak,—

"My ordhers are, sir, if a fire broke out, I'm to take me musket and shoot the narest policeman."

Jones in the coolest manner possible suggested that he had made some mistake. But no—Pat stuck to it, that if a fire broke out, he was to take his musket, and shoot the "narest policeman." Jones, with the remark, "I pity the policeman," walked on.

It was afterward found the sentry's order was, "If a fire broke out, he was to fire off his musket, and alarm the nearest policeman."

On another occasion, when the same officer was going his rounds, and the sentry was asked for his orders, his reply was,—

"The devil a know I know; the corporal tould me something, but it's clane gone out of my head."

LADY ABERDEEN GIVEN TEA

San Francisco, Nov. 2:—A reception and tea for Lady Aberdeen and other visitors to the international Congress of Women and the presentation of a bronze placque to Lady Aberdeen was one of the many social events scheduled for today.

Quincy Trust Company

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A QUINCY BANK for QUINCY PEOPLE

Will open for business December 15—Banking rooms 1482-1486 Hancock Street

Interest on Daily Balances of $300.00 or over

An Invitation

The entire Capital Stock of the QUINCY TRUST COMPANY has been over subscribed at $120.00 per share ($100.00 per share capital stock—$20.00 for surplus). Before alloting the same and for the purpose of having the citizens of Quincy and vicinity participate in the benefits to be derived, the Board of Directors invite any person who may so desire to subscribe for one or more shares at $120.00 as above. Payment to be made within ten days of notice that allotment has been made. The Board of Directors reserve the right to reject any or all subscriptions and to allot a smaller number of shares than applied for.

The above invitation expires at 12 o'clock, noon, Wednesday, November 10, 1915. Subscription blanks may be had on application to any of the Directors.

Christmas Club

Beginning December 27th and continuing for one year, we shall have a Christmas Club. Deposit an agreed amount each week, and receive a check from us in December, 1916, just in time for your Christmas shopping.

Our Special Christmas Club Circular will tell you all about it. They will be ready for distribution by November 15th.

Savings Department

Our Savings Department will be your friend. It will help the children save; it will show you how money can grow. It will pay interest.

All savings accounts of $5.00 or over, opened within sixty days after December 15, will be entitled to the "Quincy Trust Company's Coin." It is worth money to you.

One Dollar will open an account in our Savings Department.

Deposits for both Commercial and Savings Departments called for and withdrawals delivered. Pay rolls made up and enveloped.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

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Chester E. Tenney
Fred L. Zoller.

HALLOWE'EN GAMES

Quincy Branch L. C. B. A. Hold Enjoyable Party in Protection Hall

Over 50 people attended the Hallowe'en party in Protection hall Monday evening under the auspices of the Quincy branch, L. C. B. A. and participated in the series of indoor athletic events and games. Doughtnuts, cider, squash pie, ice cream and cake were served during the evening and the hall was decorated for the occasion.

There was a large list of entries in the events. Miss Alice Barry won the floor race and Mrs. Catherine Walsh won the doughtnut eating contest. Miss Marion Cunniff was first in the marshmallow contest and Miss Mary McKay in the travelling race. Miss Elizabeth Mahoney won the peanut race, Miss Eleanor Moriarty won the girl's race.

MARY ELLEN DONAHUE

Mary Ellen Donahue, wife of Daniel Donahue and mother of John Donahue, president of Div. 5, A. O. H., died at her home off Smith street Monday afternoon at 5.30. Although Mrs. Donahue has been ill for several months her death was unexpected. She was 54 years of age.

Mrs. Donahue has been a resident of Quincy for about 35 years. She was widely known and highly respected throughout the city.

Her husband, Daniel Donahue, is also ill. Both were stricken within a few days of each other.

Mrs. Donahue leaves, besides her husband and son, two daughters, Mary Ellen Donahue and Elizabeth Theresa Donahue. Her funeral will be held from her home on Thursday morning. A high mass of requiem celebrated at St. John's church and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Randolph.

FAIR OPENS TONIGHT

The big church fair opens at the Water Street church this evening at 6 o'clock. Everything is ready. The first to come the first to be served the choice of everything. However there will be plenty for all.

At 7.30 the entertainment will be furnished by the Conservatory girls of Boston. It will be a rare treat to hear these beautiful and talented girls in their varied program of monologs and dialect readings, songs, violin selections etc. Attend this entertainment even tho you do not care to purchase one thing. You are just as welcome as tho you would deplete the loaded tables. Join the crowds and attend the BIG FAIR tonight.

SON BORN TO LIEUT. VON de CARR

A son was born to Lieutenant and Mrs. James C. Van de Carr, U. S. N. at the Quincy City Hospital, Monday, has been named James Coe Van de Car, Jr. Mother and son are doing nicely. Lieut. and Mrs. Van de Carr have recently furnished a home at 48 Whitney road and expect to make Quincy their permanent home. The Lieutenant is the prospective commanding officer of the submarine L10 now building at the Fore River.

HELP FOR HOMELY MEN.

Facial Decorations and Other Ways to Tone Down Ugliness.

If my face is too wide a beard lengthens it; if my face is too narrow it expands as if by magic with the addition of what have sometimes been affectionately called "mutton chops" or "siders."

If my nose projects, almost like a nose trying to escape from a face to which it has been sentenced for life, a pair of large, handsome mustaches will provide a proper entourage—a nest, so to speak, on which the nose rests contentedly, almost like a sitting hen; if my nose retreats backward into my face the aesthetic solution is obviously galways.

A stout man can do wonders with his appearance by adopting a pointed beard and a suit of clothes, shirt, necktie and stockings with pronounced vertical stripes. A thin man, on the other hand, becomes at once substantial in effect without being gross if he cultivates side whiskers and wears a suit of clothes, shirt, cravat and stockings with pronounced horizontal stripes.

If my face lacks fierceness and dynamic force it needs a brisk, arrogant mustache, or if it has too much of these qualities a long, sad, drooping mustache will counterbalance them.—Atlantic Monthly.

Still Has Friends.

Two retired tradesmen residing in the country were discussing matters generally, when one asked:

"How is your son doing in the city?"

"Oh, he doesn't say much about his business," was the reply, "but he writes me that he's got a lot of friends!"

"That's very encouraging," remarked the other, "for it shows that he hasn't had to borrow money yet!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Quincy Pianoforte School
Hackelton, Director
1419 Hancock St., Quincy
PIANO — VOICE
Call, write or 'phone. Open daily and Monday evenings. Tel. Quincy 1849M. 27-tf

A FETCHING NOVELTY.

A Chessboard Suit of Black and White Mixture.

A DAPPER EFFECT.

Trimness is the first word about this suit, and the snug military collar and metal buttons are its points of interest. Black velvet is used to re-enforce the cuffs and collar, which are outlined by bias bands, as is the front. The irregular skirt of the coat hangs in a graceful flare, and the skirt itself is a good walking length.

ALMA INSERTION.

An Easy Pattern For Towels and Bureau Scarfs.

Abbreviations: Ch., chain; sl.st., slip stitch; d.c., double crochet; tr., treble; l.tr., long treble.

Work the middle strip first.

Begin with 22 ch., 1 tr. in fourth from needle, 18 tr. in the following 18 ch., 3 ch., turn (this 3 ch. forms 1 tr. at the beginning of every row throughout).

First Row.—One tr. in second tr., 2 tr. in next 2, 2 ch., miss 2 tr., 8 tr. in next 8, 2 ch., miss 2 tr., 4 tr. in last 4 tr., turn with 3 ch.

Second Row.—One tr. in second tr., 2 tr. in next 2, 2 tr. under 2 ch., 8 tr. in next 8 tr., 2 tr. under 2 ch., 4 tr. in end 4 tr., turn with 3 ch.

Third Row.—One tr. in second tr., 7 tr. in next 7 tr., 2 ch., miss 2 tr., 9 tr. in next 9 tr., turn with 3 ch.

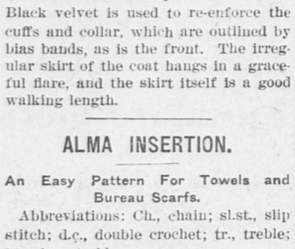
Fourth Row.—One tr. in second tr., 2 tr. in next 2, 2 ch., miss 2 tr., 3 tr. in next 3 tr., 2 tr. under 2 ch., 3 tr. in next 3 tr., 2 ch., miss 2 tr., 4 tr. in end 4 tr., turn with 3 ch.

Fifth Row.—Like the second.

Sixth Row.—One tr. in second tr., 2 tr. in next 2 tr., 6 ch., 1 l.tr. between sixth and seventh tr., 6 ch., miss 6 tr., 4 tr. in next 4, 3 ch., turn.

Seventh Row.—One tr. in second tr., 2 tr. in next 2 tr., 6 ch., miss 5 ch., 1 d.c. in next, 1 d.c. in 1 l.tr., 1 d.c. in next ch., 6 ch., 4 tr. in next 4 tr., 3 ch., turn.

Eighth Row.—One tr. in second tr., 2 tr. in next 2 tr., 5 ch., miss 5 ch., 1 d.c. in next, 3 d.c. in 3 d.c., 1 d.c. in



SUITABLE FOR CURTAINS.

next ch., 5 ch., 4 tr. in last 4 tr., 3 ch., turn.

Ninth Row.—One tr. in second tr., 2 tr. in next 2 tr., 6 ch., miss 1 d.c., 3 d.c. in next 3, 6 ch., 4 tr. in next 4 tr., 3 ch., turn.

Tenth Row.—One tr. in second tr., 2 tr. in next 2 tr., 6 ch., 1 l.tr. in middle stitch of 3 d.c., 6 ch., 4 tr. in 4 end tr., 3 ch., turn.

Eleventh Row.—One tr. in second tr., 2 tr. in next 2 tr., 6 tr. in next loop, tr. in 4 tr., 3 ch., turn.

Repeat from first row for length required.

The following rows are worked along each side of the strip:

First Row.—Two tr. in tr. loop at the end of a row—draw the stitch of second tr. through the first throughout this row, * 7 ch., miss 1 ch., turn, 1 sl.st., 1 d.c., 1 short tr., 1 tr., 1 l.tr. and 1 triple tr. respectively into 6 ch., miss 1 tr. loop on strip, 2 tr. in next, and repeat from *.

Second Row.—One d.c. in point of first group, * 4 ch., 1 d.c. in point of next, and repeat from *.

Third Row.—Three tr. in 1 d.c. of last row, * 1 ch., 3 tr. in next d.c., and repeat from *.

His Ambition.

"How would you feel if the end of the world came tomorrow?"

"I'd be glad of it. I always wanted to be present at a great historical event."—Detroit Saturday Night.

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Folks enjoy a
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AMONG OUR CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S SWEDISH M. E.

The Concert given by the church was a success in every particular. The program rendered was as follows

Hymn Congregation
Prayer Wm. Gelotte
Reading of Scripture Hjalmar Kjellander
Piano duet Misses Walborg and Mabel Peterson
Address: "Review of the work done in the month of October." Rev. Newton F. Sundstrom
Song, trio Mrs. Selma Johnson, Miss Mary Witting, Miss Edith Olson
Motion Song: "Who taught you?" Martha Anderson, Elsa Carlson, Beryl Johnson, Phyllis Johnson, Doris Johnson, Eleanor Anderson, Anna Gelotte
Piano duet Miss Ruth Lagerstrom and Mrs. Newton F. Sundstrom
Reading Mrs. Alma Carlson
Report on the sale of the Sewing Machine tickets Carl U. Carlson
Champion ticket sellers 1 Andrew Y. Anderson, 2 Rev. N. F. Sundstrom, 3 Wm. Gelotte

The drawing of the Singer Machine resulted as follows: No. 1290 won the machine. Any one holding this number will kindly present same to Hjalmar Kjellander, 60 Bennington street, and the machine will be delivered to the owner's home, providing it is in Quincy.

A fine new furnace has been installed in the basement of the church Geo. Mayo of West Quincy getting the contract. Mr. Mayo did splendid work, receiving the order and installing the furnace within a weeks time.

The members of the Epworth League have purchased a fine, large two-manual Estey organ with pipe top. A Rimmer blowing machine will be attached. The organ will be dedicated in the near future.

There will not be any meeting held in the church on Thursday evening. The members of the church will participate in the great Swedish National Concert and Festival to be held in Music hall on Thursday at 8 P. M.

The pastor will give an address on this occasion. His subject will be "Gustavus Adolphus King of Sweden." The pastor is desirous of having every member of the church present at this great Swedish National Festival. All the Swedish Churches and nearly all the Swedish Societies of Quincy will be represented.

The Epworth League will hold its monthly business and social meeting in the church Friday Nov. 5th at 8 P. M. All Swedish young people are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

The pastor of the church has been in Brockton, during the past week, he was there also over Sunday. Revival meetings have been held in the Swedish Methodist church in that city with good success.

PARK AND DOWNS CHURCH

In his Sunday evening sermon at the Park and Downs church Rev. Wm. B. Ayers took for his text: "If I be lifted up I will draw all men unto me."

He spoke of the lack of unity in this country. He pointed out the strength of Germany against numbers and nations as the strength of organized and centralized efficiency. He also referred to Germany's organization of the forces of industry and civic life: in other words: the forces of peace. With this he compared the widespread waste and extravagance which has gone on in this country. Likewise he referred to the new national unity of France.

He said that when Germany began her long drive across northern France the cause of the republic seemed doomed. "For years men had alternately pitied and laughed at France because of her petty politics and selfish individualism. Only when General Joffre dominated the whole nation and the people voluntarily submitted themselves to his control was the cause of France saved and French arms victorious. We are a people gathered from the ends of the earth We have brought with us our racial instincts, customs and prejudices. Immigration pours in more rapidly than we can assimilate it.

"We have a thousand different opinions on everything. We cannot write on a policy or a personality.

"We refuse to trust our strong men. If they enter into the business of government we begin to suspect criticize and abuse them. We are so keen on personal liberty that we refuse to submit ourselves to control and leadership. But the only hope for the Country is in unity. For compose our differences and join our forces and standardize our laws and habits under one supreme form of leadership which we can trust.

"It seems hardly likely that we will do this by submission to any person. Then we must submit to the leadership of ideas. We must take the highest theory of life and government and let that be our law. In fact this is what we are doing.

"However backward Europe seems today, America has made tremendous progress in religion during the course of this war. And this has assumed an official recognition in the refusal of the nation to go to war with the avowed declaration that war is un-Christian. There has been a cordial and a widespread acceptance of the fact that there is a law to which even the law of nations must submit, and what we may think of earthly leaders there is one whom no man can reasonably doubt or fear who has said "I will draw all men unto me."

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

At the service Sunday morning at the First Universalist church, the pulpit was occupied by the Rev. Dr. George W. Bicknell of Cambridge, who delivered a sermon upon the subject of the "Upper Room." Dr. Bicknell has been pastor of the First Universalist church in Cambridge for over twenty-four years. An assistant having recently been called to this church, enables him to supply other pulpits occasionally. His visit to Quincy was a delightful one.

Dr. Bicknell's text was from Acts 1-13, "And they went in to an upper room." After picturing the scene of the parting of Jesus with his disciples, and their retiring for meditation in an upper room, away from the whirls of life, he applied their action and some of its lessons to our own lives and experiences. He said in part: "that it is a lamentable fact that too few people ever seek that quiet communion with their own spirits which enables them to be stronger for duty. Life may be compared to a house with its lower and upper room.

Yet in these days of whirl, where do men live? Where the life of the body? The glorious gift of the Infinite, with most good men, it is strained and even abused in the pursuit of material things in lower room of materiality. Dr. Bicknell would not denounce them, nay, material things are necessary, but as idols, they are depressing. In the upper room is health, prosperity, enjoyment. Governing the lower by the higher, man gets the richest blessing from his body.

Where the mind? So often in the lower room of cheap literature and thought, dwelling ever as the fleeting. The literature and studies of the upper room may be "dry," but association therewith will render them sweet and desirable.

And the heart—where does it live? To what purpose its rich affections and love devoted? Filled often with hatred, revenge and kindred debasing powers—all injurious; no benefit arises from living the wrong. Come with me, said the preacher, to the beautiful Jesus, and behold the richness of the upper room! or to St. John, pouring out his strong but beautiful love to his master; to the philanthropist casting sunshine into sorrowing hearts; to the son helping father and mother; to the daughter whose pure life lifts hearts upward in joy; to millions of wives and mothers, sacrificing for loved ones, and millions of fathers toiling devotedly for family and dear ones—aye, to millions everywhere moved by the grander feelings of their souls, and behold the grandeur of the lessons of the upper room. Not for self, but for others the heart's true love should work.

Seek the upper room in religion. Religion is not a mere creed, or ecclesiastical interpretation of Christs message. It may embrace these, but it is more;—it is life patterned after, inspired by Jesus. The brightest interpretation of the Gospel is none too good for man. If it removes the sombre, which has oppressed so many in the years gone by, so much the better.

Dr. Bicknell said he pitied the man who could not look up with the eyes of faith, and see the sunshine of love; who did not hear in the sanctuary of his soul, the assurance of something better than now exists; who never hears the whisperings of the Christ's voice bidding him "come up higher"; who trembles as he remembers his past, even though he believes, or thinks he does, that God forgives the penitent; yes pities him, for he is living in the lower room of life, and the best has not come to him, for he has not sought, or gained it. The men who have stood boldly before every sacrifice or defeat and became ultimately victorious, have been the men who have gained their strength and courage in the upper room of body, mind, heart and spirit.

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Patch's Special Coal

WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH

Dr. J. M. Leonard, the agent of the Conference Board of Stewards, presented the cause of the worn out preachers before the Wollaston Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday morning. A collection was taken for the cause following the sermon. Rev. George M. Bailey preached in the evening on the topic: "Anything to Defeat Walsh."

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Miss Helen Arthur entertained her friends at a Hallowe'en party in Association hall, Montclair, on Saturday evening. The hall was decorated with orange and black crepe paper and Jack o'lanterns. Games and dancing were enjoyed, music being furnished by a graphaphone also by Irene Delury, Rose Berlo, Helen Arthur and Francis McCabe. Ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. F. L. Arthur and Mrs. Howard Arthur were the matrons. There were about seventy-five present.

CHURCH HALLOWE'EN

A Hallowe'en party was held in the Wollaston Methodist church vestry on Saturday evening. The usual games of the season were played after which refreshments were served. The affair was under the management of Mr. Roberts and the members of the Epworth League belonging to his side who lost out in the contest for attendance during the month of October.

SOLVING A PROBLEM

Many years ago a green country boy applied to the superintendent of a western railway for work and, somewhat against the superintendent's wish, on account of the danger to life and limb attendant upon such occupation, was given a place as brakeman of a freight train.

On one of his first trips it happened that his train met another freight train at a station where the sidetrack was not long enough to accommodate either of them. The conductors were debating which train should back up to a point where they could pass when the new hand ventured to suggest that neither should back; that they could pass each other by means of the short side track if the thing was managed right.

The idea excited a good deal of laughter on the part of the old trainmen, but the boy stood his ground.

"Well, how would you go about it?" asked one of the conductors, confident that the lad would soon find himself against a stump.

The boy took up a stick and traced in the sand a diagram to illustrate his plan.

"Good gracious!" said the conductor. "I believe that will do it!"

And it did do it. Today every trainman in America probably knows how to "saw by" two long trains on a short sidetrack, but it is not so generally known that the thing was never done until an inexperienced country boy who became the manager of a great railway line worked out the problem for himself.—Hingham Journal.

Good Role.

Johnnie Wobbs was regarded as the town simpleton, but occasionally he was gifted with a flash of keenest repartee, as a city visitor discovered to his discomfiture. "What part do you perform in the great drama of life?" he asked. "I mind my own business," replied Mr. Wobbs.—Argonaut

Fad for Furs and Feathers

All sorts of furs and all sorts of feathers are to be found in neckwear and millinery for the coming winter. Fur as a trimming for fabrics and in neckwear, and fur sets, appears to be better liked than in all-fur garments. Matched sets of three pieces, showing muff, neckpiece and hat trimming of the same fur, or all of them made up of some fur-trimmed fabric, are among the most elegant and practical offerings of the new season.

The neckpiece and fur-trimmed turban at the right of the picture given here recommend themselves to maid and matron alike. As shown, the high pompon and soft collar are made of white angora, but the same idea is carried out in other furs such as martin and fox, or any of the long-haired skins.

The turban has a high crown covered with white satin and a smartly rolling brim of black velvet. The big fur pompon is its only trimming.

At the left a toque shape entirely covered with hackle feathers in black and Belgian blue is made to conform to the shape of the head. At the left side a fan, made of wide blue velvet ribbon, set together in three rows, gives the required height. The feathers fall with their own natural grace about the head at the sides and back, and the toque is exceptionally becoming.

Both these hats may be worn by women of middle age, and the all-feather turban is designed for them. The richness of the darker furs, used as shown in the picture, make the high-crowned turban trimmed with them a distinctly good model for the matron.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Apron Is Model.

The humble kitchen apron has been the inspiration for many smart semi-princess designs; the pinafore of our childhood days has reappeared in the sashed overdresses of checked, striped or plain taffeta, and the dainty, frilly apron of milady's maid appears on afternoon and dance frocks. The finest of laces are used for the latter.

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STORIES FROM ALLIES TRENCHES

AFTER THE OVERTURE — THE BAYONET BALLET

By United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Oct. 2 (By Mail)—"It was all right once the 'curtain was rung up,'" said a wounded Tommy, formerly a call-boy in a London theatre. "It was the all-night wait for the order to advance that I found most trying. The incessant thunder of the guns and the shrieking of the shells in the darkness overhead was a most nerve-wracking overture to the big drama to come.

"It was my first real battle. I knew my part well enough after months of rehearsals in England, but, I own I felt a trifle shaky, just like an actor on his first night. But it's strange how all this feeling passed away when someone cried, 'Up lads, now's your chance!'

"My chum and I had agreed to stick together as long as we could, but no sooner did we clamber out of the trench than he went down. I seemed to go mad with rage at this. I hardly knew what I did.

"Suddenly I lost all fear. I was carried along by an overwhelming impulse to get at the Germans and avenge my chum. Levelling my bayonet, I rushed headlong, jumping over dead bodies and barbed wire as though I was electrified. I was bowled over at the first trench. I remember plunging my bayonet into a huge German who confronted me with leveled rifle. Then I was hit on the head with something that made me see more fire than during all the time I had been out there.

"Next thing I knew the stretcher-bearer was telling me my wound was not very serious.",

TOMMY HELPS WOUNDED GERMAN

By United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Oct. 2 (By Mail)—The young corporal had lost his left arm at Loos. "But it was worth it," he observed from his bed in one of the London military hospitals. "You know, we had been waiting a long time for 'the Day.' The night before the battle we had a little concert. One of our lads, made up as Daddy Tirpitz, sang 'I wouldn't leave the old canal for you.' Early next morning we were in the thick of it. We were like a menagerie let loose.

"One of our fellows did a wonderful thing. Set upon by half a dozen Bosches, one by one he knocked them all out. Then I saw him pick up a wounded German officer and fling him across his shoulder. While carrying the officer he was hit. The blood poured from his head but he staggered on with the German until he could lay him down in a place of safety.

"There were many similar acts of gallantry that day. Among the bravest of all were our chaplains, who stuck right with the boys even where the fighting was fiercest. But for real pluck you couldn't beat our officers. Our young lieutenant picked me up when they got me. 'How did you get on, sir?' I asked him. Then I saw that he had copped a big dose of schrapnel and that his left hand was almost severed. 'Oh, just a scratch, my boy," he replied."

"YOUR SON WAS KILLED."

By United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Oct. 2 (By Mail)—All accounts from the British front—correspondents' despatches, soldiers' letters, official reports—unite in the warmest praise of the gallantry of the English officers, especially the youngsters. The story of the death of 2nd Lieutenant Emanuel, of Belsize Park, as told in a letter to his mother from a fellow officer, is typical:

"Your son was killed on the morning of September 25 while supporting an attack. He was magnificent. I heard the men talking of him among themselves. They say he was laughing and chatting all the time, and did them a world of good. Then order came to go the front line, his platoon was the first to move. 'Hooray! we're going up, lads; come along,' he shouted. He led them all the way and got into the trench safely, but almost immediately afterwards he received a bullet in the chest.

"He was splendid to the last, and his farewell words were: 'Well, cheer-oh, lads!' His example has been most inspiring to all of us."

TWO MODEL HUSBANDS

Two colored women sitting on their front steps were overheard boasting of the many lovable traits and manly virtues of their husbands.

"Gawge sutainly is a good man to me," said Mrs. Jackson with feeling in her voice. "Ah have nevah been without a day's wash sence Ah mahied dat man. He gits me all the washin's Ah can do."

"Well, Ah has this to say foah Ezra," declared Mrs. Johnson with satisfaction; "when Ezra gits drunk he gits drunk like a perfec' gentleman."—Lippincott's.

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EDUCATION IN CHINA

By CHANG LING-KOH
(Special Correspondent of The Far Eastern Bureau)

Peking—Though it is to be regretted the financial considerations retard the promotion of a comprehensive national scheme of education, and though, according to ultra-critical observers, little seems to have been accomplished to meet the great needs of the millions of inhabitants of this country, it has nevertheless to be admitted that some progress can be recorded, and that commendable efforts have been made to assist missionary and private enterprise in conferring upon the rising generations the incalculable benefits of a fair education.

There is perhaps no race in the world that appreciates more highly scholarly attainments and commercial knowledge, and it is a satisfaction to see that the ambitions of the people and the inclinations of the government unite in recognizing the value to themselves and to the state of intelligent and educated citizens. It so happens that just now the subject is occupying public attention. The veteran Wu Ting-fang has advocated the establishment of a university, a proposal which evokes warm sympathy and support from most public men, but the estimated cost of $2,000,000 has had the effect of removing this scheme from the realms of immediate practical politics. The occasion, of course, which arouses at present the greater interest in education is the conference of presidents and teachers of normal colleges recently held in Peking. President Yuan Shih-kai has shown his interest by sending a message to the assembly, in which he expressed the sound opinion that 'universal education is the foundation upon which a strong nation is built," and he rightly argues that the efficiency of teachers is one of the first essentials towards efficient schools. This unique conference for China has been called by the minister of education in order to report on the progress of education in different parts of the country, and to discuss plans for the improvement of normal education. This is perhaps a logical sequel to the national educational conference which was held in Peking three years ago. On that occasion ninety-six delegates were invited, all of whom were graduates of normal colleges in China or abroad, were teachers of three years' standing, or were educators of some renown. Of these ninety-six, forty-four were deputed from the provinces, including Mongolia and Tibet, one represented Chinese residing abroad, fifteen came from colleges under the direct control of the ministry of education, ten were delegated by the ministries of interior, finance, agriculture and forestry, commerce and industry, war and navy, and the remainder were especially invited by the minister. The conference discussed upwards of forty-three bills upon various matters connected with education, submitted by the ministry, of which twenty-three were approved in their original or a modified form. The conference was summoned in an advisory capacity only, and it was left to the government to give effect to its recommendations, which were as follows: primary schools: (compulsory); four year's course for children seven to ten years; higher primary schools: three years' course for children of eleven to thirteen years; middle schools: four years' course for children of fourteen to seventeen years; preparatory schools for colleges; three years' course for students of eighteen to twenty years of age; colleges and professional institutions: three years' course for students of twenty-one to twenty-four years of age. The Conference also recommended that there should be special schools of a similar grade to the higher primary schools for the instruction of backward scholars, and industrial schools for the teaching of agriculture, commerce and handicrafts. Much has been done not only in the directions indicated, but in other directions, private philanthropists aiding in special departments.

Of course, much remains to be done and it is easy to understand the feelings of patriotic educationalists who occasionally seem to think that the government is not so sympathetic as it ought to be. Still, it has to be borne in mind that the government has to take a comprehensive survey of the many pressing needs of the country and to apportion funds for them as best it can. No better proof of the government's interest in general education could be found than in the president's message to the conference in which he expressed himself as follows: "I trust you will not fail to inform your fellow provincials upon your return that the government has made elaborate plans to promote the education of the people throughout the whole country, so that we may carry out this gigantic task as if we were one man."

The Proper Tree.

Curious Charley—Do nuts grow on trees, father? Father—They do, my son. Curious Charley—Then what tree does the doughnut grow on? Father—The "pantree," my son.—Purple Cow.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

The Arbutus club of Quincy gave a Hallowe'en party in the Blue Bell Bungalow Monday evening. The committee in charge were Mary Finn, Marie Cormack and Mary Doyle. The music was furnished by Morrisettes' orchestra of Quincy.

Mrs. Vina Parsons of Robertson street was taken suddenly ill Monday morning and was removed to the Quincy Hospital where she was operated on in the afternoon.

The Sunday school class of Mrs. Lewis of the Baptist church held a Hallowe'en party in the vestry on Monday evening.

A conference of the State Household Economics Committee of the State Federation was held in the Vose school auditorium Monday afternoon. Several officers of the State Federation were present. The meeting was called to order by Miss Catherine Faucon, vice president of the Milton Woman's club, who introduced Mrs. Herron, chairman of the Household Economics committee of the State Federation. Mrs. Herron gave a brief history of the movement, which resulted in the introduction of the study of household economics into club work. Mrs. Woolman spoke on the "Ethics of Shopping," and Mrs. Harriet Darling on, the "Economics of Marketing." A very interesting discussion followed, at the close of which, refreshments were served. The following ladies presided at the tea table: Mrs. John Emerson, Mrs. Frederick Hamlin, Mrs. M. V. Pearce, and Mrs. Horatio Gilbert.

Milton stands seventh in the list of towns arranged according to number of fires during September as published by the Fire Prevention Commissioner. Only four alarms were sounded during the month. The first town had no alarms.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS

The King Cove Auxiliary entertained the King Cove Boat club at the clubhouse Saturday evening.

The decorations were in keeping with Hallowe'en and arranged by Mrs. John Heibeck and Mrs. Lester Culley. Yellow and black streamers radiated from a massive pumpkin to every corner of the house. A centre piece of a lighthouse, several tiny boats and water fowl, the work of one of the artist members of the club graced the head table.

A turkey supper par excellence was served by Mrs. Josie Culley, chairman assisted by the food committee. Mrs. Hannah Abbott chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. Bertha Austin were head waitresses. They were attired as witches.

Flints orchestra furnished the music and Mrs. Eveline Philbrook sang several contralto solos. The ladies were attired in striking Hallowe'en costumes, and Halowe'en games were enjoyed.

Mrs. Morgan, the Auxiliary president, in a well chosen speech, presented the club with $100, which Lester Culley accepted on behalf of the club and called for three cheers for the ladies. The festivities continued until a late hour.

Miss Agnes Baldwin has returned from a visit to friends in Rochester, N. Y.

Among those who attended the Old Colony convention of Universalist churches at Weymouth were Mrs. Thorndike, Miss Margaret Collyer, Mrs. George Ames, Mrs. Sophia Beals, Mrs. Ralph Poulin, Miss Lillian Ruggles, Mrs. Samuel Drew, Mrs. D. A. Jones.

Rev. Arthur Mercer has tendered his resignation as pastor of the First and Third Universalist churches of Weymouth.

Miss Lena Nadell and Miss Ruth Thayer were injured in a street car accident at Central Square, Friday, caused by a rear end collision.

Edwin Stone, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stone of Bartlett street is ill with chicken pox.

Mrs. Jennie Brown of Haverhill is visiting Miss Emma Huntress.

Mrs. John Taylor is somewhat improved but is still confined to her home.

Mrs. E. Merrill Conary, and children Estelle and Warren, were recent guests of Mrs. Harry A. Bailey. Mrs. Conary has been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. J. Loring of Braintree for several weeks, and returned to her home in Harrisburg, Pa., Sunday.

Sidney Marr was of Cornish, Maine, last week where he was called by the death of his sister Mrs. Sarah E. Gilpatrick.

DETROIT VOTES ON PURCHASE OF TROLLEY

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 2:— Detroit's 20-year battle for municipal ownership of her street railway system reached its climax today in the vote on the railway commission's plan for buying the city lines. Acquisition by the municipality at a price to be fixed later by six circuit judges was the feature of the plan.. Public opinion seems to be divided on the advisability of taking over the car lines.

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PRAYED BY TELEPHONE

At a small dinner recently the guest of honor was a young married woman, formerly a resident of "the West." She is the proud mother of two fine boys, both under 4 years of age. In their education she endeavors to follow a system, like many other young mothers, and she is very careful to live up to any rule that she may have formulated for them. During the early course in the dinner and in the middle of an animated conversation with her host, she suddenly ceased talking. Her face took on a most startled expression. Then finding her voice, she excalimed:

"Mercy, I have forgotten those boys again! May I use your telephone?"

She was taken to the 'phone by the host, and the murmur of her voice in most earnest conversation was wafted back to the dining room. After a short time she returned.

"I beg a thousand pardons," she said, "but you must know I have always insisted that Sam and Dick say their prayers for me before they go to sleep. In the hurry of getting off tonight I entirely forgot my usual duty. So I called up the nurse. She brought them to the 'phone and they said their prayers over the wire. I feel quite relieved."

SAPPHIRES NOT ALL BLUE

"It is commonly believed that the sapphire is known only as a gem of a rich velvety blue in color," observed an experienced dealer in precious stones to the writer the other day. "As a matter of fact, the sapphire occurs in various hues. In Ceylon for instance, where the finest specimens of this gem are found, it ranges from the soft velvety blue to the peacock blue, graduated in the latter to an almost faultless white. It also occurs in whites, greens and yellows, the latter shade being known as the oriental topaz, and the green, the oriental emerald.

"The white sapphires are often found clouded or streaked with blue, so that many specimens are cut which are white when looked at transversely, but having a bit of fine blue tint on the under point. Then there is the red sapphire, or Ceylon ruby. It is valued as highly as the finest Burmese rubies. Those most highly prized are of rich pigeon blood or rose red color.

"Some very fine sapphires have been found in Montana during the past ten years. The American gems are light blue, blue green, green and pink, but the deep blue and red stones, which are chiefly in demand as jewels, have so far never been discovered in any part of this country."—Washington Star.

THE UNKNOWN GREAT

"Wasn't a famous man born around here somewhere?" asked a sight-seeing visitor in Caldwell, New Jersey.

"Huh?" queried his driver.

"Wasn't a former President of the United States born in this neighborhood?"

"H'm. Not as I ever heerd of. What was his name?"

"Cleveland—Grover Cleveland."

"Was he President?"

"Yes indeed—twice."

"Sho! An' was he born up here?"

"Yes."

"There goes Jim Duggs. I'll ask him. Hi, Jim!"

Mr. Duggs sauntered up.

"Did you ever hear about a man bein' President up here—feller named Cleveland?"

"Naw. He lived in Brooklyn or somewheres, didn't he?"

"He lived in Buffalo," explained the visifor. "He was born in Caldwell."

"I never knowed anybody by that name," replied Jim Duggs, "an' I've here thirty years."

"Guess you must be mistook, Mister," said the driver. "If there'd ever been a President in these parts Jim'd ha' knowed about it long ago."—Lippincott's.

Corn Limpers! Use "Gets-It" and Smile!

Corns Come Right Off, Clean and Quick! You Needn't Limp, or Fuss With Your Corns Any More!

What's the use of spoiling a good time for yourself by limping around with fierce corns? It's one of the easiest things in the world, now, to get rid of them. "Gets-It" does it the new way. That's why "Gets-It" has become the corn remedy of America, the biggest selling corn remedy in the world, preferred by millions. Do you remember that toe-eating salve you tried, that sticky tape, that toe-bundling bandage, the gouging you've done with knives, razors and scissors? Well now, forget them all. No more fussing, no more pain. Whenever you use simple, easy "Gets-It," the corn is doomed, sure. So is every callous, wart or bunion. Never cut corns or callouses, it makes them grow that much faster and increases the danger of blood poison. No cutting is necessary by using "Gets-It." Use it tonight and end your corny existence.

"Gets-It" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Quincy and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Geo. A. Berry and C. T. Cox.

"Those Corns Come Right Off, Clear As a Whistle, by Using 'Gets-It'"

RECORDS BROKEN

Mahan Gets New Single and Total. Sullivan and Hanlon Tie

K. OF C. LEAGUE STANDING

Capt. P. Sullivan	7	1	2572
Capt. J. Hanlon	7	1	2558
Capt. R. Sullivan	4	4	2607
Capt. T. Ford	3	5	2498
Capt. Cantfill	2	6	2470
Capt. Thompson	1	7	2514

When the Quincy council, Knights of Columbus league matches at the Coliseum alleys ended Monday evening the teams of Capt. Peter M. Sullivan and J. Hanlon were tied for first place with seven points won and one lost. "Rus" Sullivan's five, although in third place, retained high total, 2607.

Bill Mahon came to the fore during the matches by breaking two league records. He first set 127 for a new single record and then 309 for a record total. Excepting Fallon who got a single of 103, Bill was the only man to pass the century. The summary:

CAPT. CANTFILL 2—CAPT. FORD 2

CAPT. FORD

E. Duran	76	81	91	248
D. Mahon	82	84	99	265
McGrath	76	76	76	228
Murphy	71	97	87	255
Ford	82	83	97	244
	387	421	450	1240

CAPT. CANTFILL

Roache	74	65	94	233
Powers	87	83	74	244
Coyle	85	97	88	270
C. Sullivan	85	85	78	248
Cantfill	84	84	84	252
	415	414	419	1247

P. SULLIVAN 3—THOMPSON 1

CAPT. P. SULLIVAN

Fay	88	92	92	272
McClure	73	76	99	248
F. Duran	92	97	94	283
P. Sullivan	94	93	95	282
Driscoll	80	80	80	240
	427	438	460	1325

CAPT. THOMPSON

W. Mahon	91	127	91	309
Brown	78	79	86	243
Costello	83	80	89	252
Myatt	72	85	78	235
Thompson	82	90	85	257
	406	461	429	1296

CAPT. HANLON 4 CAPT. SULLIVAN 0

CAPT. SULLIVAN

Lavelle	76	84	65	225
Larkin	72	80	74	226
Burns	88	88	88	264
Welsh	81	78	78	237
R. Sullivan	90	88	94	272
	407	418	399	1224

CAPT. HANLON

Lacroix	95	71	83	249
McDermott	88	74	88	250
Fallon	77	103	83	263
Haggerty	84	86	87	257
Hanlon	92	96	88	276
	436	430	429	1295

HE TOOK IT IN

Father B— was a very popular man in the old border town, W——, up in Northern New York. Beloved by Protestant and Catholic alike, he lived a contented life among his people and his books.

At the time of the miners' strike, when the price of coal was soaring, the good Father discovered that the coal supply of the church was practically exhausted and there was no money in the treasury to purchase more. Accordingly he announced that he intended taking up a collection for this purpose, and taking a plate, after his sermon, he went up and down the aisles, giving every one a chance to contribute.

Much to his surprise, as he extended the plate towards one "old son of the sod" he was given a shrewd smile and wink instead of money. The Father, however, thought this meant that Patrick was not prepared to give that day and would do so later.

Not securing enough money at this time, the following Sunday he made another collection, paying particular attention to those who had not given the previous time. Coming again to Patrick, he was greeted in the same manner. Meeting him on the street a day or two later, the Father said, "Patrick, why did you not help us last Sunday?"

"Ah, that's alright, Father, it's alright, an' I niver'll say wan wurd."

"Why, Patrick," said the mystified priest, "you'll not say a word—"

"It's alright——"

"What do you mean?"

"Ha, Father," said Patrick, pulling his forelock, "beggin' yer pardin', sor, but don't yer think I know that th' church air het be stame?"—Lippincott's.

Books.

For the greater part of its life a book is an article of furniture and stands upon the shelf to decorate the library with its patch of color and glow of kindly associations, but from time to time there occur those crises of its existence when it is taken down and read.—London Athenaeum.

FORE RIVER LEAGUE

Machine Gallery Takes Three Points from the Machine Office

George Bliss was high man in the Fore River league matches at the Coliseum alleys Monday evening with a total of 305. Curry had best single, 112. The Machine office took three points from the Machine gallery, six pins separating them in the total. The blacksmiths were 114 ahead of the electricians in the total. The summary:

BLACKSMITHS 3—E. DEPT. 1

E. DEPT.

Curry	87	98	112	297
Shivrey	61	77	77	215
Delorey	82	92	98	272
Dummy	75	75	75	225
Pochi	73	75	83	211
	378	417	425	1220

B. DEPT.

McLelan	77	68	108	253
Duff	101	86	88	275
Corcoran	86	75	87	248
Mills	88	80	100	268
Kiley	107	106	77	290
	459	415	460	1334

M. OFFICE 3—M. GALLERY 1

M. GALLERY

Djerf	90	94	88	272
Coyle	106	98	79	283
Melendy	86	99	94	279
Morgan	90	92	82	264
White	85	85	75	245
	457	468	418	1343

M. OFFICE

Kateon	95	78	76	249
Mahoney	104	77	75	256
Bliss	98	99	108	305
Ellison	88	85	86	259
Westland	84	104	92	280
	469	443	437	1349

ALL-ROUND LAWYERS SCARCE

It may seem a gloomy and hazardous prophecy to say that, within twenty years, the individual or general-practice attorney will be extinct, save only in the remoter country districts. Yet, after observing the trend of events for a number of years, and listening, as the author has, to the stories of many hundreds of attorneys throughout this country, he is forced to this conclusion.

Reduced to a chemical formula, computed on a scale of ten, the sum of legal business may be said to be compounded of the following:—

Real estate 3 parts, Corporations 2 parts, Commercial 2 parts, Administration 1 part, Accident suits 1 part, Criminals 1 part.

Fifteen years ago, real-estate practice was the most lucrative branch of the calling. Ten thousand dollars a year was looked upon as a very small income for a lawyer who made it his specialty. Its following practically ceased with the organization of title-insurance companies. Their fees are less than the individual lawyer can afford to accept, their staff comprises counsel of the highest skill in this particular line, and, best of all, from the layman's standpoint, the company's financial responsibility is unquestioned in case an error is made. It is quite true that there now exist certain law firms claiming to do a real estate business; but, in nearly every instance, it will be found that their work is loaning funds of clients or of members upon bonds and mortgages. But even the "loan" business has been cut into by the title corporations, many of which are now engaged in selling bonds and mortgages of which they guarantee payment of principal and interest.

One of the few strongholds in the real estate line still left to the lawyer in a large city is the representation of clients whose property is being condemned for the opening or widening of streets. This is usually done upon a contingent basis, the attorneys receiving a percentage of the amount recovered. Competition in this field is exceedingly keen, and it is not considered beneath the dignity of a most reputable firm to employ agents for the purpose of obtaining retaining contracts from property owners, the moment proceedings are considered. Certain changes which will materially interfere with the pursuit of this line of business are, however, being discussed by many municipalities.

Corporations have ceased to be appreciable factors, owing to the organization of various "incorporation companies," one of which, for fifty dollars, plus state fees, will organize a company, and for twenty-five dollars per year will thereafter provide an office for directors' meetings write the minutes, prepare the annual reports, and attend to the various details which the particular state statute makes obligatory.—H. Gerald Chapin in "Success."

SAN FRANCISCO DAY

San Francisco, Nov. 2—Now that everybody and everything has had a "day" at the Exposition,—even the dogs—San Francisco had has today. San Francisco Day commemorated the anniversary of Don Gasper de Portola's discovery of San Francisco Bay.

CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One.)

could be done if made under the civil service rules.

Councilman Ross said that was a poor argument. Civil Service did not amount to a pound of chickweed.

Councilman Barnicoat asked if there was any demand for such an ordinance and he was informed that there was urgent demand for it.

Councilman Smith said that under the charter the appointing power was with the Mayor. The only way that the office could be made a civil service one was by an act of the legislature. It is absolutely necessary that we should have an inspector of wires.

Councilman Griffin believed that whoever was appointed should be one qualified for the office. He also believed that the appointee should be licensed according to state laws. It was very essential that the inspector should be a man who knew his business.

Councilman McGrath said the endorsement of a license did not amount to anything. "We want a man who is posted in inside wiring. It is absolutely necessary that we have a man who can pass certain tests."

Councilman McDonald said the appointment had been delayed too long. He believed the ordinance a good one. It would safeguard the public.

Councilman Richards also favored the ordinance.

Councilman Gallagher asked why argue about civil service when we can not make the office a civil service one without an act of the legislature. There is no opposition to the ordinance, simply the method of appointing the inspector. We have nothing to do with that.

In reply to a question Councilman Smith said that of seven cities who had an ordinance of a similar nature but one was under civil service, that was by a special act.

Chief Billings of the Fire Department said in reply to a question that there were fifteen or twenty fires each year laid to defective wiring.

The order was then passed to be ordained by a vote of 15 yes and 6 no. Those voting no were Councilmen Barnicoat, Beeman, Bolster, Griffin, McGrath and Slade.

The finance committee having reported favorably on the order creating a salary of $1200 a year for the inspector that came up for its passage. Councilman Griffin wanted to lay it on the table but his motion was defeated by a vote of 7 yes and 14 no.

Councilman Slade moved to recommit but that motion was also lost.

There was some little argument to the effect that a competent man could not be obtained for $1200 and Councilman Kessler moved to make the amount $1,400. The motion was lost.

There was some little debate on the order Councilman McGrath saying that he wanted to know the men before he got the job.

Councilman O'Dowd was called to the chair and President Whiton taking the floor said "Of all damnable things that have been stuck on Quincy the civil service was the worst."

Councilman Kesslers amendment was lost and the order was passed.

There was some little debate over the order appropriating $6,500 to purchase the Zenas S. Arnold lot for an addition to the Coddington school, but the order was passed.

Communications were received as follows:

From the Mayor and Commissioner asking for a transfer to make repairs to the Montclair school. To Finance committee.

From the Mayor appointing Ethel E. Blair a public weigher. Confirmed.

From the City Clerk giving official notice of the hearing on the proposed increase of street car fares. Placed in file.

From the School Committee asking for a transfer of $800 to Industrial schools and for the transfer of $500 to provide additional seats. Both referred to Finance Committee.

From the Park Department asking for an appropriation of $125 for Parks. Later Councilman Slade offered an order for that amount which was passed.

A petition from Maria A. Whitney asking permission for children to appear on the platform at the First Parish church Nov. 19 was granted.

Petitions were received from the Citizens Gas Light Co., for permission to lay mains on Intervale and Ballou streets. Later an order was offered for a public hearing Nov. 15.

A petition favoring the A. B. C. Oil Co., being given a location for a gasoline tank at West Quincy was placed on file.

Petitions for street lights on Davis street were referred to the Executive.

A petition of Madam Santos for an employment office license was granted.

A public hearing was ordered for Nov. 15, on the petition of John A. Duggan to keep gasoline at Atlantic.

The Commitee on Streets reported ought not to pass on order for a granolithic sidewalk on Revere road. Report accepted.

The Finance Committee reported a slight amendment to the borrowing clause on the order appropriating $6,500 to purchase the Zenas S. Arnold lot for an addition to the Coddington school lot. Order passed.

The Finance Committee reported reference to the Executive on the order for a fire alarm box on Waterston avenue. Report accepted.

The same committee reported ought to pass on the order fixing the salary of the Inspector of Wires at $1,200 per year. Order passed.

The same committee reported ought to pass on the order increasing the salary of the Sealer of Weights and Measures to $1,200 per year. Passed.

The joint Committee on Finance and Streets reported ought to pass on the order appropriating $300 to remove ledge on South street. Order passed.

The Finance Committee reported ought to pass on the order appropriating $475 to rebuild the wall in front of the Hancock cemetery. Order passed.

The same committee reported ought to pass on the order transferring $1,500 to the appropriation for repair of public buildings. Order passed.

The joint Committee on Finance and Streets reported ought to pass on the order appropriating $3,000 to rebuild a part of Willard street. Order passed Councilman McDonald objected.

The Finance Committee reported an order retiring Chief of Police Frank E. Burrell on a pension of $750 a year. Ordered to a second reading.

The joint Committee on Finance and Police reported ought not to pass on the order increasing the salary of the Chief of Police and the order increasing the salary of the permanent policemen.

Councilman Griffin moved to lay on the table. He wanted more time to consider the question. Motion lost on a vote of 10 yes and 11 no.

Councilman Ross moved the order be recommitted. Motion lost. The report was then accepted.

The joint committee on Finance and Fire Department reported an amendment to the order increasing the salary of the permanent firemen. The amendment makes the salary after the third year $3 a day instead of $3.25.

Councilman Richards moved to further amend the order so as to increase the salary of the Captain from $1,100 to $1,200 a year and the salary of the Lieutenant from $1,050 to $1,150 per year. In making the amendment he pointed out that unless the pay of these officers were increased they would be receiving the same salary as the permanent men. Ordered to a second reading.

The License committee reported an order granting minor licenses which was adopted.

Mohamed Lehage was refused a pool table license.

Councilman Smith offered an order for a street light on Reardon street. To Executive.

Councilman Slade offered an order for $125 for a granolithic sidewalk on Cottage street. To Street committee.

On motion of Councilman Smith it was voted when the council adjourn it be until Thursday evening Nov. 11.

Adjourned at 9.50.

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Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

ROSS-DELL VICTORS

Defeat Jim Olindy and Herb Smith Dell Averages 105

Louis Ross, manager of the Wardwell alleys and James Dell, holder of the city championship, were the victors over Herb Smith and Jim Olindy, high average men of the Fore River league in the special 20 string match, the last ten strings of which were rolled at the Wardwell alleys Monday evening. Ross and Dell won the first leg, rolled Saturday night at the Coliseum alleys. They increased the lead to 202 pins Monday evening. The match was rolled for a purse of $50. All kinds of money changed hands on the outcome.

Saturday night Olindy had high single 125, Dell was next with 115. Dell and Ross had a total of 1850 against 1804 for Smith and Olindy. On Monday evening Dell made 133 the high single of the match and a total of 1051, an average of 105. Only three of his strings were less than a century. The grand total was Ross and Dell 3864; Smith and Olindy 3662. The summary of the second leg:

L. Ross	80	93	107	85	91	
		93	91	120	86	117—963
J. Dell	107	105	133	125	88	
	106	94	87	105	101	—1051
J. Smith	95	89	96	101	103	
	103	96	81	89	96	—949
J. O'Lindy	87	92	85	95	98	
	94	83	96	100	79	—909

Hiding Behind Smoke.

The accuracy of modern naval gunnery is so marvelous that the only hope for a ship to escape being sunk when within range of the guns is to hide itself. That is easier said than done, however, and there is only one way in which it can be done, and that is by means of a "smoke screen." It is hard for one ship to hide herself behind her own smoke unless the wind is favorable, but for a number of ships to put a huge fog of black smoke between them and their pursuers is comparatively easy. The smoke is caused by oil fuel, and it can be turned off or on at will by supplying more or less air to the furnaces. It is so dense and black that it is quite impossible to see more than a few yards through it.—Pearson's Magazine.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Mary Pendergast, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARY E. PENDERGAST, Executrix.

(Address)
109 Lincoln Avenue, Wollaston, Mass.
October 25, 1915.
3t Oct. 26 Nov. 2-9

JOHN F. KEMP & CO.
232 WATER STREET
Automobile Repairing AND General Machine Work
Storage Batteries
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Tel. Quincy 367
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Room 6, Adams Building, Temple Street, Quincy Over Cox's Drug Store
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOUND

An Irish terrior dog at Quincy Point Apply to N. F. Jones, 549 South street, Quincy. 1-3t

TO LET

TO LET—Five, six and seven room apartments. All modern improvements. Beautiful location. Near Quincy Square. Apply 22 Berkeley street, Tel. Quincy 349-M. 2-tf

On Park Lane, off Greenleaf street, 2-family house, 5 rooms each. All modern improvements. Now ready. Key at 65 Park Lane. Nov. 1-1mo.

6 room house, all improvements. Near the Seven Oaks and the Fore River. Apply Dewey road, Braintree. 1-6t

Quincy Center part or whole of an eight room furnished house to a small responsible family for the winter. Telephone 1506-W. 30-3t

8 room house, also 4 room flat with modern improvements, near Fore River Ship Corp. Apply to 115 Sumner street. Tel. 413-W 30-3t

Desirable room suitable for one or two people in house with all modern conveniences, near city square. Write Room, Ledger Office or phone 1796-W Quincy. 30-6t

Tenement situated near Quincy High school, five rooms and bath, all improvements. Inquire at 100 Interval street, South Quincy. 30-6t

Four room apartment suitable for light housekeeping for one or two ladies or a couple. All conveniences, bath room, furnace, electric lights, gas range, etc. Apply to Miss Prescott at Ledger Office. 16-tf

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 27-6t

On Goddard street, lower flat, 5 rooms and bath, nicely situated, every modern improvement. Vacated Nov. 1. Apply to Joseph B. Grossman, 22 Federal avenue. Tel. 387. 29-6t

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 31 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 25-12t

Second flat 5 rooms and bath, set range and all modern improvements. 40 Bradford street. Apply 160 Franklin street. 21-tf

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Hancock street, house of 7 rooms and bath. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414 M. Weymouth. 19-tf

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

FOR SALE EASY TERMS
Comfortable Home
of the late Fred L. Jones
400 Granite Street
17250 ft. land, house and barn in excellent condition. Fine large garden, richest soil, best fruit trees, grape vines, roses, rhododendrons.
MRS. F. L. JONES, 36 Huntley Rd.
30-6t

GARAGE
For Rent. Stone and Cement Building with one story annex. Suitable for machine shop and garage. Exceptional location on a main highway. Telephone Quincy 597-M. between 7 and 8 o'clock P. M. 22-tf

LOAM FOR SALE
WOLLASTON LAND CO.
315 Newport Ave. Wollaston

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy. Phone Quincy 1137-R. 1526 Hancock street.
July 7-1yr

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Girl in variety store at 34 Claremont avenue, corner South street, Quincy. 1-6t

WANTED.

WANTED—A Protestant girl from the Provinces for general housework in family of three. Apply at 211 Elmwood avenue, Wollaston. 2-3t

WANTED—Experienced saleslady on Boys and Childrens Furnishings. Steady position. Write A. H. Ledger Office. 2-tf

WANTED—Woman wants work by the day. Mrs. Mary Lato, 43 Nelson street, Quincy. 2-1t

Cook, 2d parlor, general, mother's helpers, green maids, first class positions best of wages, reliable help furnished. Oldest employment office in city. L. M. Flynn, 22 Maple street, next to Post Office, Phone 2235-W. 1-3t

A competent middle aged working housekeeper in a family of three adults. Please call at once or address A. W. T. 71 Brook street, Wollaston, Mass. 30-3t

A strong girl Swedish or Finn preferred to do general housework. Go home nights. Mrs. J. D. Morgan, 20 Wollaston avenue, Wollaston. 25-tf

FOR SALE

Cheap. Pekingese puppies. Pedigreed male and female, 5 months old. Apply 7 Alden street, Quincy. 30-6t

1914 Ford touring car is in perfect condition. New tires, master vibrator, electric lights, other extras. Price $240. For particulars write to J. E. W., Ledger office. 29-6t

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. O 2-3m

FOR SALE
Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
H. F. McINTIRE RENTS
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TO LET
Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00
D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.
Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.
City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.
Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.
Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
Transient Rooms —Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.
Furnished Rooms — With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.
Offices—1 flight up—large or small.
Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc. —Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
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Hawaiian Pineapple
Highest grade, heavy syrup, Large cans.
20c Can $2.25 Doz.

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Large cans, Yellow cling halves.
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Adams Building
Phone Quincy 1980

Fay's 2 Stores

WATER ST. MARKET
Water and Quincy Sts.
Phone Quincy 117

HALLOWE'EN AT SQUANTUM

The children of Squantum were entertained by the Ladies' Aid Monday evening to a Hallowe'en party in Richards Memorial hall.

The hall was attractively decorated with black and orange streamers, pumpkins suspended from the ceiling and great black cats strolling along the walls.

All sorts of games including pinning the tail on a donkey, peanut race, spinning the platter, etc., were in charge of Mrs. Richardson, James Foster and Peter Olson.

Mrs. John Holmes had charge of the cake filled with treasures. Five cents bought a slice of this cake and some of the surprises were: a gold ring won by Alice McCarron, thimbles and pennies.

Refreshments were sold, tickets for ice cream, cake and coffee being in charge of Mrs. Mathew McGrain.

Mrs. Thomas Currie ,president of the Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Frank Anderson and Mrs. Richardson had charge of the decorations. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Herman Berghaus, Mrs. John Holmes, Mrs. John Marden and Mrs. James Foster.

Much credit for the success of the affair is due to Mrs. James Foster and Mrs. Mathew McGrain, who were assisted by members of the Aid.

The proceeds will be given to the Sunday school.

DO DOGS REASON?

John Blank, the librarian at Lundun, was talking about animal stories and the growing interest in that line of literature, despite the preposterousness of some of the tales, and the almost impossible things credited by authors to horses, dogs, and other animals, when I related to him what, as a boy, I had seen an uneducated farm horse do. The old horse had pushed the barn door open and walked out. The door, being out of plumb at the hinges, swung against the side of the barn. The horse turned about, hooked his feed-filler over the edge of the door, slammed it shot, and started to walk away, but he had closed the door with so much force that it bounded open, though not so wide as before. Then he stopped, turned about again, and closed it not quite so hard. This time the rebound threw it open about ten inches. The horse looked at it for five or ten seconds, and then nosed it up again very softly. It remained closed and the horse walked off. When midway in the barn lot he stopped, looked in the direction of the barn, and then went to the water trough and took a long drink.

"Three months ago," said Mr. Blank, "a neighbor of mine died. At the house they kept a very ordinary dog, which my neighbor had never made much of; but, being a kind, good-natured man, he had never abused him. After my neighbor's death, this old dog would take his place on the walk outside the gate to meet his master, who had always reached home at a certain hour. The family noticed the dog's actions, but not one of the members could remember having ever before seen him watch for his master.

"Yesterday I called at their home and found a stranger there. The old dog trotted across the room, but stopped when he heard the stranger's voice. He looked at me and I spoke to him.

"The stranger spoke again and the dog turned and faced him. The man had not paid the slightest attention to the dog, but the animal's actions were so unusual that I could not take my eyes from him.

"The old fellow tilted his head to one side, took a few steps forward, and then sat in front of the man and gazed into his face.

"Next, he put his front feet on the man's knees and listened intently, while the man, heedless of the dog's familiarity, talked to me. He climbed into the man's lap and looked up at his face. Then he stood on his hind feet, put a paw on each of the man's shoulders, and gazed into his eyes.

"It may have been only my imagination, but it seemed to me that I had never before seen such a troubled, puzzled look in an animal's eyes as that dog wore as he stared into the man's face and tried to reason it out."

"What was the cause of his behavior?" I asked.

"The stranger," said Mr. Blank, "was the dead man's brother, whom the dog till that day had never seen."
—Cy Warman in Success.

GARDNER WELL JUSTIFIED

The New York Sun pays Congressman Gardner of Massachusetts the honor of calling him "the father of preparedness." He is entitled to it. Circumstances have aided Mr. Gardner in his campaign for preparedness but that does not alter the fact that for a long while he stood out against the whole Democratic party and a part of his own, in his demand that this nation should be put in a condition to defend itself.

Our army, he was told, was all sufficient for our needs, and our navy competent to meet that of any nation in the world. Secretary Daniels was especially vigorous in his defence of the strength and efficiency of the navy and the Massachusetts man was accused of playing politics when he denied this.

What has happened since Mr. Gardner began his agitation for preparedness? For one thing the war in Europe has come with every great nation on the face of the globe engaged in it, except ourselves. For another, we ourselves were brought to the very verge of war with the most efficient of the world powers and were only saver because that power yielded to certain demands of ours which it might have refused to heed.

These things have swept preparedness out of the realm of politics and into the higher realm of patriotism. The administration which declared that our army was big enough for our needs, now proposes to form one of 800,000 men. The Secretary Daniels who boasted that we had a navy able to defend our rights, now asks that half a billion dollars be expended to give us a fleet which will be able to protect our coast in case we should be attacked.

Except with a few dreamers or political mountebanks like Mr. Bryan, preparedness is supported by the unanimous voice of the whole nation.

It is some glory to be called the father of a movement like this.—Taunton Herald News.

French Traces in Hungary.

The Banat is a province of southern Hungary that forms part of "Unredeemed Roumania." But there are bits of it that are not in the least Roumanian in character—particularly certain bits with neat litle farms and poplar-lined roads and trim villages nestling round pretty Gothic churches. Both villages and villagers have French names, often distorted almost out of recognition, and a few old folks still have a dim memory of the French language, which was the current speech in these villages sixty years ago, but has since been damped out of existence by the Magyars

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CHARLES C. HEARN

City Square, Quincy

BRIEFS

Mrs. Harry Gattrell was moved from her home on Park avenue Monday to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mrs. Gattrell has been ill for a week or more and her physician pronounced it typhoid fever and advised her removal to a hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Rund of Jamaica Plain opened their Squantum home to their friends for a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening.

Miss Hazel Livingstone, who entered Wellesley college this fall was a guest over Sunday at her home on Glendale road.

Daniel McGuigle of Adams street is spending a pleasant vacation with relatives in New York and Washington.

At a meeting of the Boston Co-operative Flower Market, this week, Percy Green of Quincy Point was elected one of the directors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard of Highland avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Sunday.

The annual visitation of Rt. Wor. Gardner R. P. Barker, to Wollaston Masonic lodge will take place this evening.

Harvey Boyd of Randolph was in court today for drunkenness. He pleaded not guilty and his case was continued to Nov. 3 for a hearing. Sureties were set at $50.

The party given Saturday by five young misses who donated the receipts to the Quincy Day Nursery was held at the home of Mrs. F. H. Breslyn at 51 Merrymount road.

The young men's class of the Swedish Congregational church will meet this evening at the home of Charles Leander, 145 Whitwell street As this is the first meeting of the season a good attendance is expected.

Miss Helen Simpson of Dorchester opened her summer home in Squantum Saturday evening for a Hallowe'en party. About fourteen young couples enjoyed games and dancing until a late hour.

Two new members were added to the Delta Sigma club's roll at the club meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Eleanor Whittemore on Bigelow street. The meeting was well attended and a collation was furnished by Miss Whittemore.

Joseph Carruthers returned last week from the City Hospital much improved in health and is now settled with his daughter Miss Margaret Carruthers in suite 3 of the Prescott apartments on Spear street.

The members of the Women's Social club of Montclair were entertained by Mrs. Dana Dicey at her home last week. The discussion of the afternoon was on Women's Suffrage. Coffee and cake were served.

There will be an open meeting of the Machinists Union Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Room 22 Johnson building. General Organizer Frank Morris will address the meeting. All machinists are invited to attend.

GOOD VAUDEVILLE BILL

The great stage success, "The Silent Voice" filmed by the Metro company, and starring Marguerite Snow and Francis X. Bushman is being shown at the Kincaide theatre, today and tomorrow afternoon. In addition there is the Pathe Weekly and the Diamond from the Sky, a wonderful serial picture.

The vaudeville bill is one of merit. Von Del, appears as in impersonator of great musicians. Henry Ligel present songs, dances and changes, while the Two Jeffersons who upset the Keith audiences twice a day two weeks ago have the centre position. Gynne and Cossett appear in an old fashioned wholesome vaudeville sketch.

TRUE FOSSIL FORESTS.

Yellowstone Park's Array of Stony Relics of Volcano Activity.

Remarkable fossil forests exist in Yellowstone park, the most remarkable, it is believed, of the several fossil forests which have been discovered—there are others in Egypt, in California and in Arizona—because in the Yellowstone most of the trees were entombed in their original upright position and not found recumbent and scattered about the ground.

In Arizona, for instance, the fossilized trunks have evidently been carried a long distance from where they originally grew.

In the Yellowstone the trees now stand where they grew and where they are entombed by the outpouring of various volcanic materials.

Now as the softer rocks surrounding them are gradually worn away they are left standing erect on the steep hillsides, just as they stood when they were living. In fact, it is difficult at a little distance to distinguish some of these fossil trunks from the lichen covered stumps of kindred living species. Such an aggregation of fossil trunks is therefore well entitled to be called a true fossil forest.

It should not be supposed, however, that these trees still retain their limbs and similar branches, for the mass of volcanic material falling on them stripped them down to bare, upright trunks. —Exchange.

Miss Tucker's Revenge

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

Worthington was an excellent fellow, but thoughtless about treading on other persons' toes. He would not hurt any one's feelings intentionally, but unintentionally was always blundering. It is a question which kind of person is the least objectionable, the selfish person or the unselfish person who has not the sensibility to see that he is wounding some one.

Worthington was getting to an age when he wished for a home, and every one knows that a man can't make a home without a woman, else it would be like a body without a soul. One evening a married lady friend of his said to him:

"Jim, I know a girl who would suit you exactly."

"Does she wish to get married?"

"What a question!"

"Why do you say that?"

"Every girl wishes to marry; at least that is her natural part in life, and she prefers to fulfill it."

"Oh!"

"Would you like me to introduce you?"

"I should be greatly obliged if you would."

Now, such matters should be managed with consummate tact. This one was managed with no tact at all. The introducer told the girl, Miss Helen Tucker, that she had a husband picked out for her. The consequence was that when the pair were introduced each knew the purpose of the introduction. The girl treated Jim as cordially as she could under the circumstances, which were not conducive to cordiality. Jim looked the girl over and made up his mind that he did not want her. After a brief and embarrassing visit he departed with no effort whatever to divest Miss Tucker of the opinion she had formed that she had been turned down. It did not occur to him that she would feel slighted.

Five years passed. Jim was still unmarried. He had never seen Miss Tucker since the single call he had made on her, and the incident had entirely slipped out of his mind. Not so the lady he had turned down. She was nursing a wound in her bosom that pained her perpetually. One night she met Worthington at a ball. She was eighteen when she met him before; now she was twenty-three. Worthington was thirty-four. One glance at him told her that he did not remember her. Her heart beat wildly, but she turned away from him in time to prevent his seeing it. A burning desire was in her bosom; that desire was for revenge.

Turning again to Worthington, she threw a look of admiration into her eyes that he had not seen in the eyes of any other woman. Blind before to his attractions, he suddenly discovered them in the worshipful look of this woman. He talked to her and made another discovery—that he was a very interesting man. When the two parted the lady half repressed a sigh, as though she could not bear the separation. He asked permission to call, and it was granted with a happy smile.

Miss Tucker feared that her fish would learn who she was before she could land him. Fortunately her dwelling had been changed. Her name remained the same. But there was no fear of the latter giving her away. Worthington remembered only one Tucker, his tailor. In a week Worthington had been hooked; in a month he was passionately in love. He sought an opportunity to propose, but Miss Tucker foiled him. She believed she had nine-tenths of his heart, and she wished the other tenth. When she had got this, too, she wanted to squeeze every drop of blood out of it.

At last, when she found that she couldn't frown at him without bringing signs of collapse, she let him tell her how he loved her. While he was getting it out—he labored like a donkey engine pulling a coal train—she cast her eyes demurely on the floor. Then suddenly she raised them to him cold as a January sky and asked him what in the world she had done to cause him to mistake an ordinary friendship for love.

When Worthington left the house he staggered down the steps, and it seemed to him that the sidewalk was an abyss with no bottom. He went to his desolate room and sat all night staring at vacancy. During the next day while he was pacing the floor with a wild look in his eye the postman came and brought him a note from his refuser. She expressed regret at his mistake, wondering if after all he had failed to recognize in her the Miss Tucker he had met five years before, they having been introduced with matrimonial intent. She had been ready then to say yes. Since then her taste had changed. She was, oh, so sorry!

This was doubling a load already unbearable. Worthington looked upon the world before him as a prisoner on the way to Siberia views the trackless snows before him, remembering the Kara mines at the other end of the journey.

Remembering the friend who had introduced him to Miss Tucker, he called on her and told her his heartrending woe.

"You treated her brutally when I introduced you," she said.

This was the unpardonable sin.

However, the lady saw Miss Tucker and brought Worthington the glad news that if he would penance do he might hope some day to kiss the tip of her finger. Having taken her revenge, Miss Tucker consented to become Mrs. Worthington.

Keep on the Move.

Bing—Borely is going to take up railroading. Bang—So many nice girls have told him to make tracks that I don't wonder at it.—Town Topics.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

VON DEL—Musical Impersonations of the Great Musicians.

HENRY & LIGEL—In Songs, Dances, Changes

THE TWO JEFFERSONS - That Comedy Couple.

GYNNE & COSSETT—In the Old Homestead of Vaudeville.

PICTURES for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

FRANCES X. BUSHMAN & MARGUERITE SNOW in a picturization of Otis Skinner's great stage success, **"The Silent Voice."** 6 Reels. **THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY.** Chap. 25 of this interesting serial. **PATHE WEEKLY.** All the latest news in picture form.

Special for Wednesday Evening—Return engagement of the Henry & Conant Stock Co. in

"THE YOUNG MRS. WINTHROP"

Prices for this engagement are 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents. All tickets on sale now. Tickets ordered by phone held no later than Wednesday noon

Holiday Line of Lamps Now Ready

Whether you want a beautiful lamp for a present, or to enjoy in your home, you'll find just the one you want here. New Holiday line just opened up. Come and see them.

OIL LAMPS	$1.75 and up
GAS LAMPS	$3.50 and up
ELECTRIC	$1.98 to $27.50

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE

GOOD ADVICE FROM AUNT JANE

"It ain't the cost of living that has iz," said Aunt Jane, "It's the cost of he way people live. Just because certain foods have gone up in price is no reason why one should eat those foods, when there's others just as good at half the price.

"Now, for example, meats are higher this year than last, and considerably higher than ten years ago. Fish on the other hand, is just as cheap as ever, and just as good. Now, Sister Mary is one of those hands that simply must have meat. She has beef this week, lamb next week, pork the week after, and then sighs because she's had 'em all and can't think up a new kind.

"She's forever kicking about the high cost of living, and the few kinds of meat or food. And, as a result, is suffering from loss of appetite and disposition. The doctor says her health is bad because she eats too much meat, but she's got the habit and keeps right on.

"Now I'm years older than Mary and I feel first rate. It costs me less to live and I enjoy it more. You see there are just as many different kinds of fish as meat—only more. It comes from the sea, which, unlike the land, doesn't charge a cent for raising it.

"You hea rpeople say, "I'm tired of fish. You may know that such a person doesn't know much about fish, or cooking it. Anyone with a knowledge of cooking could take any one variety of fish and serve it up in a different way every day for a fortnight. And it doesn't require any more labor than cooking a piece of meat, or a mess of vegetables.

"Let us take mackerel for example. They're plentiful just now and cheap enough, Lord knows. If you must be stylish, you can buy a big one for 35 cents, and you got food for four people. Or, if you want to be economical you can get three small ones for a quarter.

"To continue on an economical basis, just split open the fish, put it on a well greased broiler, flesh side down, and turn on the fire. When well browned, turn it over. Be careful not to burn the skin. Remove it from the fire, and serve. A slice of lemon may be served with it, and a little butter rubbed on the flesh will add to the taste. There's a meal for four people for twenty-five cents.

"You will probably have some fish left over. If you're really economical into the ice box it goes. For supper or breakfast, out it comes. You remove the bones and skin, add a few leaves of lettuce and sprinkle with salad dressing, and you have another wholesome tasty dish. Or, if you have company that evening, take the cold fish, chop it up with some lettuce and salad dressing and serve as sandwiches between thin slices of bread or crackers."

"When I've got company coming and I want to give them a meal they'll remember without spending much time or money on it, I fix them a fine fish chowder. It pleases them, too, for it's as tasty, satisfying, and healthy a dish as one could wish, and so simple that a school girl can make it.

"A fresh haddock, small cod, or a hake make the best chowder. I usually take a three or four pound fish, seeing that the gills are red and the eyes bright, which are signs that it is absolutely fresh. I take the skin off, and cut the flesh into pieces about three inches square.

"Meantime, I have fried in the bottom of the kettle several slices of steaked salt pork, and several slices of onion. When these have browned, I add a layer of the fish. After sprinkling this with salt and pepper, I add a layer of sliced potatoes. Then alternately a layer of fish and a layer of potatoes until the fish is used up.

"I cover this with water and boil for a half hour. Then I add a pint of milk, let it scald well, and the chowder is ready. I always pound up half dozen or so biscuits and add them before I add the milk, but some folks prefer to add the crackers, broken or whole, afterwards.

"Sometimes, when I wish a change I just put in enough water to cover the fish and then add a can of tomatoes. I cook this until the potatoes are boiled, and then add two quarts of milk and let it scald a bit."

The Woman's Guild of St. Chrysostom's church will be well represented at the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese Wednesday at Trinity church. Communion at 10 o'clock, business meeting at 11.00 and interesting speakers at 2.30.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

BIRTHS

HOWARD—In Wollaston, Nov. 31, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard of Highland avenue.

VAN de CARR—In Quincy, Nov. 1, a son to Lieut. and Mrs. James C. Van deCarr of 48 Whitney road.

MARRIAGES

FALLON—SULLIVAN— In Quincy, Nov. 1, by Fr. Thomas R. McCoy, John J. Fallon, Jr., and Miss Rose Sullivan, both of Quincy.

GRIFFIN—MARSHALL—In Atlantic Oct. 31, by Fr. John P. Cuffe, Daniel J. Griffin of Boston and Mary G. Marshall of Atlantic.

DEATHS

JOHNSON—In Quincy, Nov. 1, Albertivia E., wife of Andrew J. Johnson, in her 46th year.
Funeral services at late home 24 Euclid avenue Thursday Nov. 4 at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 2-2t

RICHARDSON—In Quincy, Nov. 1 Caroline S., widow of Charles H Richardson in her 82d year.
Funeral services at the First Parish Unitarian church, Thursday Nov. 4 at 3 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers. 1-3t

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BOSTON'S CROOKED STREETS

Thank heaven, or whoever is responsible, for Boston's crooked streets. Nothing is more fatiguing than to walk the streets of a big city where you look along a vista as far as the eye can reach. One walks the streets of good old Boston and as each new view opens up around a curve he is mentally and physically refreshed. We want no Philadelphia or Chicago rectangles—give us old "puritanical" crooked streeted Boston.—Waltham Press Tribune.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

Auditorium

Monday and Tuesday

Grace Washburn in

"When It Strikes Home"

World Film Corp. feature in 5 acts

"Itching for Revenge"

L-Ko Comedy

"The Country Girl"

Drama featuring Frances Nelson

Mary Fuller in

"The Taming of Mary"

Victor Comedy

Coming Wed. & Thurs., Harry D. Carey in "Just Jim", a powerful drama of East and West in 4 parts

1-2t

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 255. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

McCall Carries Quincy by Plurality of 519

GREAT VICTORY FOR REPUBLICANS

"Col." Whitman Wins Out Over Sullivan in Fifth District. Sandberg Over O'Dowd in Sixth

VOTE OF TUESDAY COMPARED WITH 1914

QUINCY VOTE OF 1915

McCall, R	2744
Walsh, D	2225
Clark, Pro.	105
Shaw, Prohib.	367

QUINCY VOTE OF 1914

McCall, R	2570
Walsh, D	2221
Walker, Pro.	425
Evans, Prohib.	48

The Republicans sweep the state. Equal suffrage defeated by a vote of 2 to 1. The Norfolk County Agricultural school assured. The Progressives no longer a party in this state. Louis F. R. Langelier re-elected as Senator from the first district, Albert L. Whitman elected as representative from the fifth district and Representative Edward J. Sandberg re-elected in the sixth district. This in a nut shell is the story of Tuesdays election the total vote being the largest ever cast in a Bay State election.

A year ago Quincy gave McCall a plurality of 349 votes. This year it was increased to 519. Thus it was all over the state. Gov. Walsh received four votes more than he did a year ago. His total vote of 1914 being 2221 and this year 2225.

Shaw the progressive candidate received a total of 367 as against a total vote of 452 received by Walker the Progressive candidate in 1914. Clark the Prohibition candidate received a total of 105 against a total of 48 received a year ago by Evans the Prohibition candidate. Quincy gave pluralities for all of the Republican candidates.

McCall carries eight out of the twelve percincts of the city the percincts carried by Gov. Walsh being precinct two of Ward Two, precinct one of Ward Three and both precincts in Ward Four.

As for the suffrage vote the result was as predicted. Every precinct of the city gave a majority for no the total being 639 majority for no. This however was somewhat smaller than anticipated for it was expected that the suffs would be badly beaten. But 591 out of the total vote refused to register their preference.

Throughout the entire state there was a majority against suffrage of 127,000. However the suffs are not at all discouraged and it is announced that they have already commenced work on next years campaign.

There was some little surprise among the Democrats at the vote for Representative in the fifth district. It was currently reported that certain elements were at work against Mr. Sullivan in Ward Two and to offset this there were reports that there was an element at work against Whitman in Ward One. Both of these reports were doubtless true to a certain extent, but as oen offset the other the Republican candidate won out.

ALBERT L. WHITMAN.

E. J. SANDBERG

In the Sixth district few had much doubt as to who would be elected but it was not expected that the district would give Representative Sandberg such a large vote. His majority in the district was 688.

O'DOWD EXTENDS CONGRATULATIONS

When the returns were announced last evening, Councilman James O'Dowd who was defeated by Rep. Sandberg, in the Sixth District made the following statement:—"It is apparent that the voters in the district are perfectly satisfied with the work of Rep. Sandberg. Their wish is the law. I wish to extend to Rep. Sandberg my hearty congratulations and my best wishes for a successful year in the next General Court."

SENATOR LANGELIER.

SEN. LANGELIER DISTRICT VOTE

Senator Langelier was returned to office by 4459, one of the handsomest majorities ever accorded a candidate. James H. Shea, his Democratic opponent carried but one town, Randolph. Every other voting centre returned overwhelming majorities. Senator Langelier ran ahead of McCall in Quincy by 905 votes. The Langelier victory exceeded the Hultman victory of a few years ago by over 600. The vote of the district.

	Langelier	Shea
Quincy	3649	1584
Milton	1029	449
Canton	449	428
Randolph	369	471
Holbrook	334	155
Braintree	921	300
Hyde Park	1365	965
Weymouth	1425	730
Total	9541	5082

HOW RETURNS WERE RECEIVED

Official Returns of State Election were Never Received More Promptly

THE VOTE AND TIME RECEIVED

Never have the official returns of a state election been received more promptly at City Hall than they were Tuesday night. Usually it is near midnight before the entire vote has been received and tabulated. On Tuesday however the complete official vote had been received at 8.25 and an hour later it had been tabulated and the totals obtained. Long before this, unofficial returns had made it certain that McCall had carried the city by an increased plurality over last year. That "Col." Whitman had won out in the fifth district over Sullivan by a majority that calls for no recount and that Representative Sandberg had been re-elected in the sixth district by a large majority over Councilman O'Dowd. As for Senator Langelier, no one doubted but what he would carry the city and the district.

The first official return was received at 6.55 from the second precinct of Ward Four and from then on the returns came in as fast as they could be tabulated, so that by 8 o'clock everything had been received with the exception of the first precinct of Ward Five. This arrived at 8.25, and then the work of totalling the vote was undertaken. This was obtained by the use of an adding machine and by 9 o'clock City Clerk Crane, who had been more than busy all day could draw an easy breath, light his pipe and take a few minutes rest.

There was the usual crowd about City Hall to receive the returns but they were kept out of the City Clerks office so that the tabulators were not hampered in their work. It was necessary however at times to send the police officer on duty, into the corridor at times to tell the crowd to keep quiet. This was especially the case when an advocate of "Plan A" addressed the crowd on the merits of the plan and tried to obtain their signatures to his petition.

As soon as it had become definitely known what the result was in the contest for representatives many of those seeking authentic news of the election gathered in front of the Ledger office and received the returns from all over the state as well as from New York and other states.

A special leased wire connected the Ledger office with the United Press so that first class service was furnished. The Ledger began to give out returns shortly after 6 o'clock, by megaphone and by bulletins posted in the window. In addition to that there were hundreds of calls on the business phone asking for election information. It was the first time that the Ledger has attempted to give returns from all over the state and the service was appreciated.

The Ledger estimated Tuesday that the total vote of the city would be over 5500 and the official returns showed how near the estimate had been for there were just 5594 votes cast.

The following table gives the time of arrival of the official returns at City Hall and the total vote of each precinct.

	Vote	Time Rec.
Ward 1, Pre. 1	518	7.37
Ward 1, Pre. 2	706	7.48
Ward 2, Pre. 1	228	7.25
Ward 2, Pre. 2	464	7.06
Ward 3, Pre. 1	544	8.05
Ward 3, Pre. 2	379	7.30
Ward 4, Pre. 1	422	7.00
Ward 4, Pre. 2	358	6.55
Ward 5, Pre. 1	572	8.25
Ward 5, Pre. 2	546	7.19
Ward 6, Pre. 1	481	8.00
Ward 6, Pre. 2	376	7.12
	5,594	

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

COMPLETE FINAL ARRANGEMENTS

Record Breaking Attendance Assured for Swedish National Festival

THE PROGRAM IN DETAIL FOR THURSDAY

The Committee representing the Swedish National Festival met Tuesday evening and made its final arrangements. Rev. L. Hokenson presided. Reports from those who had charge of the tickets were given. As a result indications point to a record-breaking attendance. And why shouldn't there be? This will be the greatest Festival in the history of the Swedish people in Quincy.

All the Swedish churches and nearly all the Swedish societies have decided to participate. The object of the Festival is to create a conviction of more unity and harmony among the Swedish people of Quincy. This conviction has been sadly neglected during the past years. Various reasons are given for this; perhaps the greatest reason is that no one has taken the initiative. The Swedish people need strong leaders. It is a characteristic with the Swedish people that they want to be independent and "each one for himself." Still history and experience show that when these Viking people do get together and work with one object in view—something has to be done, and done well too.

The Swedish people have awakened as never before. They are going to show that they are a power in the community, not only on Thursday but during the months and years to come. The pastors of the different Swedish churches and the chairmen of the different Swedish societies have proved that they are capable leaders in whom the people have confidence. Now watch for the power and influence of the Swedish people of Quincy for everything that is good and noble.

The Swedish National Festival to held tomorrow will be their first effort in a national way. And in every respect it will be a honor not only to the Northern people but to the City of Quincy as well.

The arrangements for the evening's entertainment will be as follows: All the Swedish people of Quincy will meet at seven o'clock on Chestnut street near Hancock. The Finnish National band will be on hand and play "The Cavalier March." Then while the band leads with music the Swedish people will sing that old hymn written by Luther and loved by every Swede who has one drop of Viking blood in him: "A Mighty Fortress is Our God." The hymn will be sung in the Swedish language. Every one knows that the Swedish people can sing. They will sing so that the people of old "bean town" will hear it. Then will follow "America" in English; the closing number will be the Swedish National hymn, "Du gamla, du fria."

After the open air concert the people will march to Music hall. The Swedish people feel highly complimented that the Mayor of the city will be present. It is not known whether he will be at the open air concert—surely the people would like to have him with us as they think a great deal of Mayor Campbell, but he has promised to attend the concert in Music hall and speak. The concert will begin at 8 P. M. The program promises to be the best given among the Swedish people of Quincy. It will be rendered as follows:

Swedish Guard March Lovander
Finnish National Brass Band
"Bjorneborgarnes March" Pacius
Combined Swedish Choirs—Rev. A. G. Sporrong, director
Invocation Rev. C. O. Dahlen
Greeting Mayor Chester I. Campbell
Solo, "Columbia" Miss Olga Forsberg
Address of Welcome
Rev. L. Hokenson
Address, "Some Aspects of Swedish-American Citizenship,"
Prof. J. L. Larson
Song, "Make ye the Portals High"
The Union Choirs
Address, "Gustavus Adolphus"
Rev. Newton F. Sundstrom
Solo, "Du gamla, du fria"
Miss Olga Forsberg
Song, "Freedom's Banner"
The Union Choirs
Selection, "Grand Scandinavian Fantasia" Von Lentz
Finnish National Band

Music hall will only seat a limited number of those who wish to attend. If the unsold tickets are in the hands of the ticket sellers at 8 P. M. they can be sold, and they will consequently know how many people will be according to law admitted to the hall. As this is a very important matter it is kindly asked of the National committee that it be done faithfully and promptly.

It has also been decided by the National committee that the proceeds left after paying all expenses will be used for charity. The poor among the Scandinavian people will be remembered at Christmas time.

LANGELIER SERENADED

One of the warmest and most enthusiastic serenades ever tendered a successful candidate on the South Shore took place in Norfolk Downs Tuesday evening when over 100 solid supporters of Senator Langelier gathered in front of his home and sent up cheer after cheer.

The men gathered early in Republican headquarters and immediately commenced preparations for the serenade. At no time was the result in doubt, the only question being "how much will be the majority be?" As soon as returns indicated that the majority had passed 3,000 and was still growing the men formed in line, touched off red fire and marched to the home of the Senator.

Several dozen of Senator Langelier's friends were at his home when the cheers and exultant shouts of the oncoming serenaders were first heard. None realized their ultimate destination. As the celebraters neared the Langelier home, all quieted down. The cheers broke out afresh however as they got within 100 feet.

Langelier, Langelier, Langelier, shouted 125 lusty voiced men who were almost hidden in the smoke from burning red fire, and Senator Langelier who was at the phone had to ring off, unable to continue his conversation because of the noise. When he appeared on the piazza and was greeted with cries of speech, he made a brief address to the group and thanked them for their enthusiasm and tribute and support.

He then held an impromptu reception. Over 500 people, among them several women, called to extend their compliments to Senator Langelier. They were received by the Senator and Mrs. Langelier and Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas.

Among the early arrivals was Rep Edward J. Sandberg, fresh from his home ward, with enough extra votes in his pocket to make him feel that he had been re-elected without opposition. Rep. Sandberg was given an ovation and briefly addressed the voters.

MEETING YOUNG MEN'S CLUB

The young mens club of the Swedish Congregational church met Tuesday evening with Charles Leander, 145 Whitwell street. It was the first meeting of the season and there was a good attendance of young men. The meeting opened with devotional exercises after which Rev. A. G. Sporrong gave a short talk on the "Importance of Bible reading for young men." P. Palmgren read a poem and plans were made for the coming winter. A social hour followed during which refreshments were served.

M'CALL CARRIES STATE BY 6,606

Latest Returns from Entire State for Governor, Lieut. Governor and on Suffrage Question

PROGRESSIVES LOSE PARTY ENROLMENT

SAMUEL W. McCALL

CALVIN COOLIDGE

(By United Press.)

Massachusetts is today established as a Republican state and the results of the state election are being hailed throughout the country as a rebuke to the Wilson administration and as having a significant relation to the presidential campaign of next year.

The Bay State Republicans, fighting their campaign almost entirely on national lines and attacking the Wilson tariff and financial policy, yesterday, elected Samuel W. McCall of Winchester as governor, the rest of the state ticket, a legislature of even more Republicans than that of last year and retaining their 7 to 1 control of the executive council.

McCall's plurality was 6,606. The Republicans made substantial legislative gains, winning from the Democrats one seat in the Senate and 16 in the house.

The woman suffrage amendment was defeated by 132,000. Returns are so far lacking on the income tax and homestead amendments but it is generally felt these will be accepted.

A vote of 47,000 was cast for Mayor Curley's recall despite the assurance of the anti-Curley men that they abandoned the latter. The mayor received the result with outward calmness, but is reported to be considering a cleaning up campaign among employees suspected of taking part in the recall movement.

A total vote of more than 490,000 for the Democratic, Republican and Progressive candidates for governor when the vote for the Socialist and Socialist Labor candidates is counted, it is believed the total gubernatorial vote will be more than 500,000 and may prove a record for the state.

McCall's election comes after five years of Democratic governors.

Mr. Coolidge, the candidate for lieutenant governor was elected by about 50,000 and Secretary of State Langtry, Attorney General Attwill, Auditor Cook and Treasurer Burrill were re-elected by big margins.

The results of the senatorial contests gave the Republicans 34 and the Democrats 6, a net gain of 1 for the Republicans.

The house vote gave the Republicans 176, Democrats 73 and Socialists 1, a net gain of 16 for the Republicans. This gives the Republicans a majority of 120 on a joint ballot.

A feature of the election was the dwindling of the Progressive vote to a figure which deprived the party of its legal standing in the state. Three years ago Charles S. Bird, the Progressive candidate for governor polled 126,102 votes and in 1913 it was increased to 127,655, running ahead of the Republican nominee. Last year only 32,145 votes were cast by Progressives for governor and yesterady the party, so far as Massachusett is concerned, collapsed.

During the campaign C. S. Bird and Joseph Walker, last year's Progressive nominee for chief executive, gave active support to McCall and the results show that they carried back with them into the Republican camp the larger part of their followers.

The prohibition party vote on the other hand, for the first time in this state, with one exception, attained a status of legality by polling more than the required three per cent., the exception being in 1906 when John B. Moran, running on the Democratic and Prohibition ticket, polled 35,636 in the prohibition column. In recent years the Prohibition vote has ranged between 2000 and 5,500, that of last year being 5,264.

Shaw the party nominee for governor, who is general secretary of the Christian Endeavor, made an active stump campaign, throughout the state and made an especial effort to attract the vote of former Progressives.

Revised and complete list of state vote

Nelson B. Clark, Prog.	**7034**
Samuel W. McCall, Rep.	**235,918**
William Shaw, Proh.	**19,624**
David I. Walsh, Dem.	**229,312**
McCall's plurality	**6,606**
Total vote in 1914	
Walker, Prog.	32,145
McCall, Rep.	198,627
Evans, Proh.	5,264
Walsh, Dem.	210,442
Suffrage	
YES	163,406
NO	295,489
No Plurality	132,083
Lieut. Governor	
Ed. Barry, Dem.	203,266
Calvin G. Coolidge, Rep.	250,940
Coolidge plurality	47,674
Boston Governor Vote	
Walsh	54,963
McCall	32,319
Shaw	2,303
Clark	828
Boston Suffrage Vote	
YES	31,429
NO	53,654

THE WEATHER

Fair Thursday and Friday.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.20
Sun sets	4.38
Length of day	10.16
Moon rises	3.04
High Water, A. M.	8.30
High Water, P. M.	8.45
Days decrease	5 hrs. 3 minutes

Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.
New Moon, Nov. 7, 2.52 A. M.
First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	42 degrees
Nov. 3, 1914,	54 degrees
Nov. 3, 1913,	55 degrees

Nov. Noon Maximum, 18 years—75.
Nov. Noon Minimum, 18 years—23.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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Brown & Co., 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith.
McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1915

Even tho he favors equal suffrage the President believes that woman's place is in the White House.

Manufacturers are willing to dye for their country if Washington will promise to give them a satisfactory protective tariff.

Possibly Germany fixed up the Arabic case with president Wilson because all the world loves a lover.

A little fish in a small puddle imagines he is big.

Mixed drinks are responsible for a lot of mixed ideas.

New York women have just staged a great suffrage parade. New Jersey had one.

You can't keep a good November day down.

If, as a London Editor says, the fleet will retrieve all the British mistakes, a tolerably lively time may be predicted for it during the rest of the war.

We understand that the "opry" is using quite a large chorus, and we hope to "see a good deal" of them.

The harvest of the corn is in; the wheat and oats bulge barn and bin; But that which turns us all so bug is cider gurgling in the jug.

The dry Sunday in Chicago may soon become a day of rest, instead of a day of arrest.

The President can't help feeling these days that he is a deserving Democrat.

If this war keeps on for another year we'll probably find out how far a kilometer is.

NO-LICENSE LEAGUE ELECT

The annual meeting of the Citizens No-License League was held Monday evening. The treasurer reported all bills paid. The following were elected as officers for the ensuing year:

President—Joseph A. Sedgwick.
Vice President—Melville P. Hayward.
Treasurer—John F. Hunt.
Secretary—Geo. A. Sidelinger.
Executive Committee—Thomas B. Pollard, Delcevare King, Dr. C. T Sherman, Daniel F. Chase.

Plans were made for the usual rallies in the wards and especially for the big rally at Kincaide's theatre on the Sunday evening before city election.

BUYS ANOTHER LOCOMOTIVE

A newly-purchased engine was in use at the Fore River works for the first time Tuesday. It was formerly engine 2510 of the New Haven road and is a powerful six-wheeler. It is to be used for drawing freight cars on the private road of the company.

Many more feet of track have recently been laid in the yard and because of the large amount of building contracts much work will be found for the new locomotive.

☞Money loaned on first mortgages of real estate. Charles E. Wright, 430 Tremont Building, Boston. 15-tf

THE LETTER BOX

ONLY REDRESS IS AT POLLS

The Editor:—

I note in a recent copy of your paper a comment by a member of the School Committee, in which in effect he gives reasons or excuses why the Committee have not answered communications directed to them.

In this he suggests that some of the communications were actuated by personal ambition. As I have recently offered myself as a candidate for the School Committee from Ward 5 some persons may consider that this remark was a reference to me and to my candidacy. If the comment had any such intent, it was a most culpable and cowardly lie.

The School Committee receive no pay. To a professional man such a position may pay as an advertising proposition; but to the average lay man there is absolutely no benefit of any sort to be derived. There is only hard work, some expense, the neglect of work which would tend to one's personal advancement, and the biting hurting criticism which every candidate for public office exposes himself to.

My boy is receiving an equivalent of sixteen weeks' schooling, instead of the thirty-two prescribed by law. So are my neighbors' children. Instead of staying at home, grumbling and protesting, I am making some active effort to bring about a change.

I have been termed an eleventh hour candidate. I waited until the last minute for someone else to enter the contest. The only redress we have is at the polls, and to accomplish that redress someone must be an opposition candidate.

It is evident that the egotistic complacency of the Committee has been jolted. Probably their next move will be to publish an eleventh-hour answer to the communication signed by over one hundred citizens and delivered to the Committee ninety days ago. It is ordinary business courtesy to acknowledge the receipt of a communication, and the public servant who is honestly and at heart the servant of the people has no choice in the matter.

ERNEST W. TOWNE.
Nov. 2, 1915.

THE MORNING FIRE

Two Family House Threatened When Rubbish in Cellar Takes Fire

A two family house on Germaine avenue, occupied by Clarence Metcalf was threatened by a fire which broke out this morning in a rubbish pile in the cellar.

When the department arrived, in response to box 712, sounded at 10 o'clock, the flames and smoke was pouring out of the windows, and gave every indication of a lively fight.

Several lines of hose were laid and the firemen after groping their way through a heavy cloud of smoke located the fire in the rubbish. The fire was confined to the cellar. The damage was from smoke and is estimated at $100.

The rubbish pile contained a mattress, old boxes and papers and was near a furnace. An examination of the furnace showed that there had been no fire in it for several days. The belief that the fire had been set was scouted by Chief Billings who said he believed that spontaneous combustion was responsible for the fire. He continued his investigations however this afternoon.

ENTERTAINED AT KINCAIDE'S

Tuesday night was Spanish War Veterans night at the Kincaide theatre and on this occasion Department Commander Foye and staff with the members of John A. Boyd Camp were the guests of Manager Wardwell. The Department officers were met at the depot by the local camp with a drum corps and escorted to the theatre. After the show the camp was entertained at the rooms of the Elks club on Foster street, where there was a short address by Department Commander Foye and others.

Evaporated Peaches
New Goods
3 lb. 25c
AT
FOY STORES

TO HOLD STATE WIDE MEETINGS

Mass. Branch National Security League to Hold Meetings in Every City and Town of State

FIRST MEETING AT PITTSFIELD

Following the successful opening of its campaign for preparedness at the big mass meeting at Tremont Temple, Boston, the Massachusetts Branch of the National Security League has just completed plans for a state wide series of meetings that will include every considerable town and city in the Commonwealth.

The first of these meetings will be held in Pittsfield on the evening of Saturday, November 6. It will be addressed by Hon. Joseph H. Choate, former ambassador to Great Britain, who is the Honorary President of the League, and by other speakers of prominence. A patriotic realization of the immense importance to the nation to have adequate means of defense, is the impelling motive of the great statesman in making, on this occasion, one of his very few public appearances.

In making arrangements for these meetings, the League officials have sought, and in most instances obtained, the support and assistance of the town or city officials and the leading citizens, to the end that one day within the next few weeks, shall be set apart as "Defense Day."

The object of the National Security League in arranging for these meetings is told in the language of the resolution which was passed at Tremont Temple: "Whereas, we believe that the question of national defense is the most vital issue now before the people of the United States:

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that we, citizens of Massachusetts, in mass meeting assembled, do urge upon our public officials and representatives in Congress the necessity of an immediate and thorough examination into the condition of the armed forces of this country:

"And we do further urge upon such officials and representatives the enactment of such legislation as may be required to enable the United States to successfully resist armed invasion."

A feature of the "Defense Day" gatherings will be a lecture, illustrated with stereopticon slides, by Boyer. While making no efforts at sensationalism, Mr. Boyer tells and pictures, in the most graphic way, how utterly this great nation is now at the mercy of a well-prepared and aggressive enemy. He shows the utter inefficiency of our coast defenses—a subject in which Massachusetts with its great coast line is vitally interested; the lamentable shortage of arms and all kinds of munitions, as well as of factories in which to manufacture them; the pitiful weakness of all branches of the service; the lack of aeroplanes, dirigibles, submarines, battle cruisers, armored trains and, indeed, of all the necessities for a successful defense of the country. Mr. Boyer is well fitted to speak with authority on the subject, having been a close student of army and navy affairs. And, too, he can tell of the horrors that result from unpreparedness, for he has recently returned from an errand of mercy which kept him for months at the front in Belgium and northern France.

Preparations for these meetings are in course of making by Walter L. Weeden, who has just begun a tour of the different cities in which "Defense Day" will be observed.

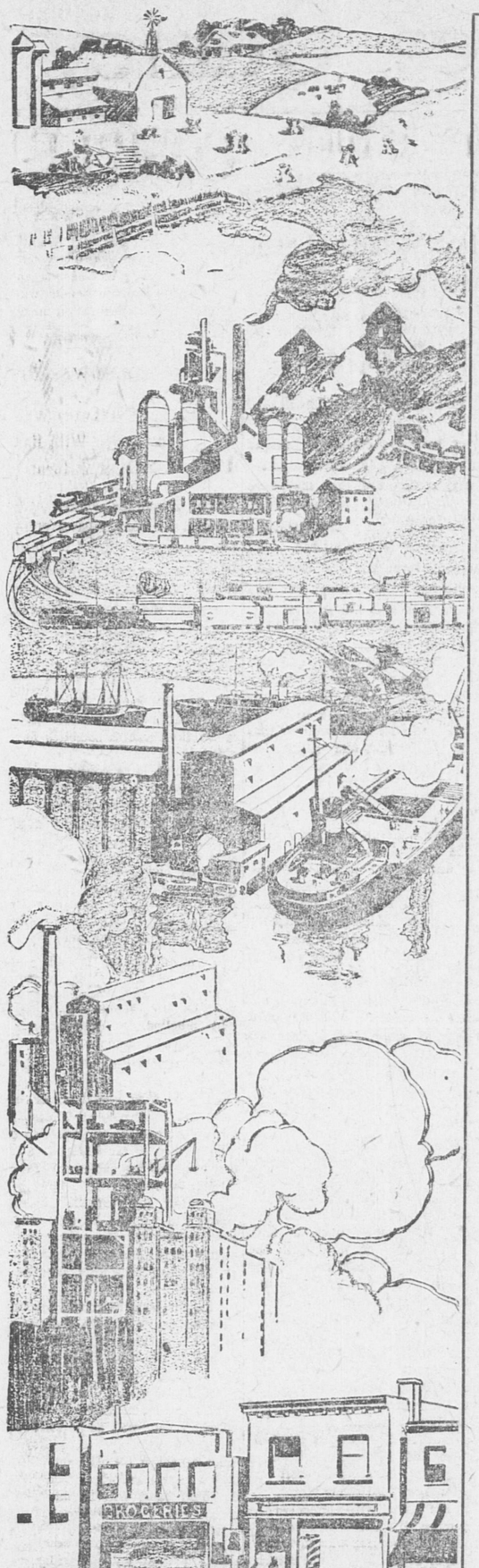
CATHOLIC CLUB POP CONCERT

The committees in charge of the annual pop concert of the Quincy Catholic Club have completed its arangements. The affair will be in Music hall on Nov. 16. Several novelties will be introduced and this year, as last, the decorations will be a feature. Booths with tables will be arranged about the floor and the program of the evening will be carried out by high class cabaret singers, and Milo Burke's orchestra. The proceeds will be added to the charitable fund.

A Queen Who Was a King.

Only once in the history of the world has a queen been officially known as a king. This was in Hungary, when the Hungarians gave the name of king to their Queen Mary in order to avoid the infamy which the laws of that country cast upon those who are governed by women. She bore the title of King Mary till her marriage with Sigismund. After that she took the title of queen.

Business is booming!



Dayton, Ohio.

Merchants everywhere tell our 800 salesmen that business is booming.

Farmers have had two record crops, at big prices, with big demand at home and abroad.

Stocks of manufactured material are short, and labor is in great demand.

Exports largely exceed imports.

Factories are busy, many working overtime.

More freight cars are needed, and steamers are taxed to capacity.

People are living better, and spending their money more freely.

This country has the best money in the world, and more of it than ever before.

Such a combination of favorable circumstances never has occurred before, and probably will never occur again.

Billions of dollars are passing over the merchants' counters.

The people who spend this money want the best service.

They demand it in all kinds of stores, from the smallest to the largest.

They get it in stores which use our up-to-date Cash Registers, which quicken service, stop mistakes, satisfy customers, and increase profits.

Over a million merchants have proved our Cash Registers to be a business necessity.

[Signed] John H Patterson

Write for booklet to
The National Cash Register Company,
Dayton, Ohio.

Easy to Effect Saving.

The prospect of a rise in the price of mustard should not cause much consternation; is there any item on which a saving could more easily be effected? The head of a famous firm that has built a fortune upon the manufacture of mustard once confessed that the money came to him not from the mustard we use but the mustard we waste. Not one of us but proves the truth of the statement every time we use the mustard pot and dab down on the side of our plate five times the quantity we are likely to eat.

HOW HE DID IT

John, I'd like to know what makes you back so straight," said a rich Philadelphia man to his coachman the other day, says the Press, of that city. "And how do you stand the fatigue of sitting so beautifully erect while you drive for hours and hours at a stretch?"

The coachman blushed with pleasure as he led his master to a light and airy corner of the carriage house. "I'll show you the kind of exercise I take every day, sir," he said, "so as to be a credit to your livery, and your equipage, and yourself and lady."

The man then lay lown on his stomach and drew upward his body and his legs until he formed a V, the point of which—his abdomen—alone touched the ground. "I do this 200 times a day, sir," he said. "It gives correct carriage."

Then, on parallel bars, he dipped. "One hundred of these daily, sir, expand the chest and give a robust grace to the upper arms and shoulders." He put his arms, well stiffened, at his sides, and then slowly raised them till the hands met over his head. "I do about 500 of that movement for a chest broadener, also for straighteners."

He then nearly touched his back with the crown of his head and quite touched his chest with his chin. "That straightens the neck, sir, and gives the head a proper poise. And so on, sir; I continue for an hour or two every morning, and I don't believe, as long as I keep it up, I'll ever lose my figure."

DOINGS OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

ANNIE LINCOLN PRESCOTT, EDITOR

NEWS OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS IS A FEATURE OF THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER EVERY WEDNESDAY ✍ PRESS COMMITTEES AND SECRETARIES OF ALL WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS IN THE CITY ARE INVITED TO SEND IN NOTICES OF THE ACTIVITIES OF THEIR CLUBS ✍ TO INSURE INSERTION WEDNESDAY, COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE SENT NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY NIGHT TO THE CLUB EDITOR

Abigail Phillips Quincy Chapter D. A. R. of Wollaston meets Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. F. Jones of 11 West Elm avenue, who will be assisted by Mrs. F. H. Chase and Mrs. G. G. D. Monroe. A paper on China and Pewter will be given by Mrs. O. W. Charles of Bryantville.

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The women's clubs in Somerville are considering federating, several meetings having been held to look into the matter.

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Wollaston Auxiliary Woman's Board of Mission meets this week on Friday at 2.30 in the parlors of the parish house—subject "Today in the Land of Pyramids," leader Mrs. Edward S. Tenney, current events Mrs. W. F. Jones.

• • • •

Miss Mary W. Holden is to be the hostess next Monday afternoon for the meeting of the Junior Friday club, entertaining at her apartments at The Prescott, 35 Spear street. Miss Edith Randall is chairman of the afternoon, subject India—Greek invasion 327 B. C. Alexander the Great, Bucephalia, Jabalpuar Tartar invasion.

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QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB

At this writing it looks as though Ex-President Taft would be greeted with a crowded house Friday night at Quincy Music hall. Members of the club have been selling tickets for the lecture the past month and last week they went on public sale at Hearn's drug store in Quincy and Brooks' drug store at Wollaston, which has been a great convenience, especially to men.

The next regular meeting of the Quincy Women's club on Tuesday at the clubhouse promises to be one of the finest of the season. It is under the auspices of the Literature committee. Maude McGarry Tibbets will read "The First Lady of the Land," and there will be music and a social tea.

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FRIDAY CLUB

Mrs. Ernest Cockayne of Wollaston is hostess this week for the meeting of the Friday club and Mrs. Henry M. Faxon, has the program in charge with "Two Gentlemen of Verona" as the subject. The club is studying Shakespeare this season.

The officers of the club are Presi- Mrs. John L. Gow, Mrs. C. Theodore Mrs. Frank A. Page; secretary Mrs. Ernest Cockayne;; executive committee the above officers and Mrs. Zenas S. Arnold and Mrs. George G. Saville.

Members of the club are Mrs. Emery L. Crane, Mrs. Henry M. Faxon Mrs. John L. Gow, Mrs .C. Theodore Hardwick, Mrs. James M. Nowland, Miss Edith Randall, Mrs. Francis Abele, Jr., Mrs. William E. Alden, Mrs. Wilson Marsh, Mrs. Frank A. Page, Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann, Mrs. John F. Welch Mrs. Zenas S. Arnold Mrs. Eugene R. Atwood Mrs. Ernest Cockayne, Mrs. Samuel W. Ellsworth, Mrs. Thomas E. Lacey, Mrs. George G. Saville, and members-at-large Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney and Mrs. Otho A. Hayward.

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JUNIOR AUXILIARY

Junior Auxiliary of St. Chrysostoms church meet for its regular weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance. The officers are president, Miss Bessie Kelley; secretary, Miss Gladys Horte; treasurer, Miss Marion Hallet.

The usual reports were read after which Mrs. Herbert L. Packard gave a short talk on the Church Periodical club work being done in Liberia that little country on the west coast of Africa which since the war began has mail only once on four months.

The girls voted to send the magazine "Everyland" to the children of the Rev. G. W. Gibson who lives at Cutting Station, Harger, Liberia. They were also interested in a letter from Graeme B. Baker of Gillette, Wyoming who inclosed some excellent snap shots taken on a ranch, of himself and twin brother Vaughan with "Nigger" and "Roan" the ponies and "Shep" the dog.

Members will attend the annual meeting of the Massachusetts organization at the Cathedral, Boston, Saturday, Nov. 13 at 2 o'clock, chaperoned by Mrs. George Poch, Mrs. Albert J. Fox and Miss Nettie Parlee.

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RIVERSIDE CLUB

November dates for the Women's Riverside club are:

Wednesday Nov. 10 at 2 P. M. regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Oxford, 14 River street.

Wednesday Nov. 17 at 2 P. M. matinee whist at home of Mrs. George Sprague, 410 Washington street.

A fair and dance is being arranged for Dec. 1 at the Wistaria Bungalow.

• • • •

K. C. M. CLUB

The next meeting of the Katharyn Crane Memorial club will be with Mrs. Emery L. Crane of Whitney road next Tuesday afternoon and members have a rare treat in store for them, as Mrs. Theodore Hardwick has consented to tell them the story of a historical romance of colonial times. Her vivid presentation makes very real the past, and history, by her magic touch, is transformed from a task to a delight.

Already arrangements are under way for the afternoon dancing party to be given during the Christmas vacation at Alpha hall, the proceeds of which will be devoted to philanthrophy.

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BOSTON WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

In celebration of the first anniversary of the opening of the clubhouse of the Women's City club of Boston, an efficiency dinner will be enjoyed by the members Thursday evening at Hotel Somerset.

There will be no head table and no reserved seats, and the officers will progress from one table to another for the purpose of establishing a broader acquaintance among the members.

Following the dinner motion pictures will be shown of the celebration at Sing Sing prison, on the return of Warden Osborne from his vacation. The speakers at the conference, which opens at 8.15, on "Health and Efficiency—What Do We Lack and How Can We Acquire It?" are to be professor Emily G. Balch of Wellesley, Mrs. Eva M. White, Miss Sarah Louise Arnold of Simmons and Mrs. James J. Storrow, the president.

A unique feature to be introduced into the club activities is the vocation dinner, which will be given from time to time for groups of members interested in specific lines. Nov. 8 a dinner will be served for "Homemakers," at which Mrs. Margaret Stannard of the Garland School of Home-Making will be the guest of honor and speaker.

• • • •

ADAMS CHAPTER, D. R.

Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution of Quincy had a very delightful meeting Monday afternoon at the birthplace of President John Adams.

Among the business brought up was the observance of the 20th anniversary of the Chapter in January, and it was thought an anniversary dinner at the old house would be most suitable. Those who have shown an interest in the Chapter, contributing papers, gifts, etc., former members and special friends will be bidden to the feast.

A fair is to be held Tuesday Dec. 7 in the ball room of Hotel Westminster, Copley square, Boston by the State Society D. R. to which Adams Chapter was asked to contribute and to help in various ways. The Chapter voted to help on the grab table and contributed money to buy grabs.

Two interesting papers were read telling of the vacation experiences of two members Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Charles Wilson the scene of both being in New Hampshire—Mrs. Porter at Concord, Pittsfield and vicinity and Mrs. Wilson at Wilton, on Frank Brewer's farm. The papers were much enjoyed, one being of a humorous nature, the other depicting beautiful country scenery and old houses.

Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Frank Granger were the hostesses dispensing tea, sandwiches and delicious cake.

Not only was it the regular meeting but it was also the annual donation day for Mrs. Smith the efficient caretaker. The packages of all sizes and shapes, the box of vegetables and fruit looked Christmassy and showed the appreciation of Mrs. Smith by the members.

• • • •

WOLLASTON WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Wollaston Woman's Club was held Tuesday in Masonic Temple. At the business meeting the club voted to publish a magazine about Easter time with the president Mrs. W. E. Rowe as editor in chief.

A fine musical program was rendered by Miss Angela McCarthy of Quincy, accompanied by Mrs. Stetson, after which Miss Hortense Nielson gave a most excellent reading "The Dolls House" by Ibsen. Tea was served in the banquet hall.

The Literary and Library Extension committee of the Wollaston Woman's club has inaugurated a series of lectures on "Current Events in Literature" with Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney as reader. The first of the series was given Friday afternoon, Oct. 29 at the residence of the chairman of the committee, Miss Olney.

Mrs. Gurney needs no introduction to Quincy where by her charming personality, and brilliant and convincing manner of impressing her audience with her ability as an interpreter of literary impressions, she has established herself as a lecturer. Mrs. Gurney read excerpts from that book of the English writer, Herbert George Wells entitled "Social Forces in England and America," and impressed upon her audience the advisibility of reading this work of one who seemed to have had a vision almost, of the events which have created a world wide interest during the four years since the book was written. Another book by an English nurse entitled "What I found out in the Family of A Prince" was discussed, also Lissauers "Hymn of Hate" and the Irish modification of that hymn.

Mrs. Gurney's next lecture on "Immigration as seen by the Immigrant" will be given Friday Nov. 12.

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STATE FEDERATION MEETING

More than usual interest is being shown by club women all over the state in the fall meeting of the Federation this week Friday at Beverly. The meeting will be held in the Beverly Baptist church, with the Lothrop club as hostesses.

Interest centers in the proposed amendments to the by-laws which will be considered at the afternoon session, and are proposed because of the action of the federation in indorsing suffrage at the annual meeting in Marion last June. Some contend that if the federation is forced to remain neutral on all subjects it will be greatly hampered in its work. Others say it will be hampered if it is not strictly neutral on all partisan, sectarian and controversial matters. Still others contend that the amendment would act as a muzzle, would stifle free speech and confine the federation within very narrow bounds.

The amendments are as follows:

Article II. to be amended by adding at the end of said article the following words: To this end a neutral position shall be strictly maintained on all partisan, sectarian and controversial subjects. So as to read as follows: The objects of this Federation shall be to secure more thorough acquaintance among the women's clubs of Massachusetts, and to unify their work along educational, sociological and humanitarian lines. To this end, a neutral position shall be strictly maintained an all partisan, sectarian and controversial subjects.

Article VI. to be amended by adding thereto the following section to be known as section 4: Section 4—All meetings shall be conducted to Shattuck's Advanced Rules of Parliamentary Law.

Three opinions seems to prevail among club members belonging to the federation, as follows: Anti-suffrage; pro-suffrage, whose followers uphold the action of the state federation at the Marion meeting, and pro-suffragists who think the action ill-advised and are opposed to it.

The Quincy Women's club sends its delegates uninstructed being represented by Mrs. George L. Badger, Mrs. J. R. Mellen, Mrs. Chandler W. Smith and Mrs. Frank F. Prescott.

The Wollaston Woman's club will be officially represented by its president Mrs. William E. Rowe, Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mrs. Charles Hutchins and Mrs. Albert Moulton. Alternates Mrs. Charles F. Bryant, Miss Fanny Johnson and Mrs. Alfred P. Thompson.

Beside the official delegates, all the Quincy clubs will be well represented as there has been a good demand for admission tickets, which are good for any Federation meeting of the year.

HOME FROM WAR ZONE

Miss Margaret Carey Who Has Been Serving With Harvard Unit Returns

Miss Margaret Carey of Upland road, one of the trained nurses chosen to go to Europe with the Harvard Unit to serve in a hospital "Somewhere in France" where the wounded of the battlefields were treated returned to Quincy Tuesday in the best of health and spirits. Miss Carey came home on the Rotterdam which docked in New York Saturday and spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in New York city.

Miss Carey, like the others who returned, declined to have anything to say about her experiences. She said however that her stay was pleasant and that when the opportunity offered they took short tours to many points of interest, particularly while in London.

Miss Carey had one amusing experience which only goes to show how small the world is. In London she and another nurse of the party were on a train. Two Englishmen entered their compartment in which they were riding and occupied the opposite seats. After the train got underway one of the Englishmen spotted the baggage which was heavily labelled.

"Canada" he inquired pointedly? "No Boston," replied Miss Carey's companion.

"Fore River?" asked the Englishman. "No, but she comes from that city, answered the other nurse," pointing to Miss Carey.

"Oh, Quincy," remarked the Englishman. "Dry town that. I used to live on Washington street, myself."

Miss Carey left with the Harvard Unit in May and most of the time since then has been on duty in the battlefield hospital.

ALUMNAE ELECT OFFICERS

The hospital alumnae held a special meeting in the Nurses' home Tuesday evening. The following officers and commitees were elected:

President—Etta Y. Meyer; Vice-President—Hansonora Neilson; Treasurer—Alma Reed; Secretary—Anna Blair; Entertainment committee—Eva Blair, Anna Youngquist, Alice McGlew; Refreshment committee to be appointed by the president.

It was voted that regular meetings be held annually on the third Wednesday in September; that special meetings be called by the president and to join a nurse's club now under consideration in Quincy.

After the meeting an illustrated lecture on Yellowstone Park by Dr. McCausland proved most interesting. About forty were present. After the lecture refreshments were served by the hospital nurses.

EXTENDS CONGRATULATIONS

The members of the Quincy Day Nursery Association take this method of extending their congratulations to A. L. Whitman on his election as representative. Mr. Whitman has long been a member in good standing of the association. The membership in the association is open to gentlemen on the payment of $1.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

VANGUARD IS ASSEMBLING

Meetings of "Steering" Committees for Sixty-fourth Congress have Already been Scheduled

PARTY CAUCUSES ARRANGED

By United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 3—The vanguard of political armies of the Sixty-fourth Congress was assembling here today. Congress will reconvene Dec. 6.

Within a fortnight, advance meetings of "steering" committees are scheduled. Party caucuses are arranged. President Wilson is completing data for his opening "address" which it is understood, he will again deliver in person.

The legislative program, already largely framed promises unusual factional strife, the fate of two or three political parties being at stake and presidential prospects, with many booms due for puncturing, involved.

Shortly after Congress meets annual conferences of republican and democratic committees are scheduled to begin firing heavy artillery of the next Presidential campaign.

Legisation provoked by war conditions promises to monopolize attention. The administration plans to expedite passage of a resolution on extending the war tax at least another year. It expires Dec. 31. Another resolution for prompt action will be that continuing the tariff on sugar, now scehduled to go on the free list in May.

Woman suffrage hosts are planning a monster demonstration at the opening of Congress. Increased appropriations for the army and navy are regarded as certain. The administration's Mexican policy is due for analysis. The discussion will determine how important an issue it will be in the presidential campaign.

Another big battle over the governmentship purchase bill is believed inevitable because of division among Democratic House leaders. Among the political developments impending will be the extent of Republican and Bull Moose amalgamation and the degree of unity in the Democratic party.

The House is expected to be the arena of the sharpest controversies, the overwhelming Democratic majority there of the last Congress being cut to a scant 25. The appearance of new democratic leaders there and the return of Republican veterans like "Uncle Joe" Cannon, William McKinley and "Nick" Longworth, lend interest. Speaker Champ Clark Republican leader Mann, and Representative Kitchin, Democratic leader, are expected to be re-elected.

Only Remedy for Selfishness.

What is most pitiful and at the same time amusing about the people who give themselves up to selfishness is their habit of referring the whole universe to themselves. It is as if they were at the center, with all life radiating about them. Through their false sense of adjustment they find themselves continually subjected to disappointing and irritating and dispiriting adventures. Attitude, remarks, behavior, perhaps not in the least related to themselves, they cause to assume an imaginary relation. Their feelings are likely to be in a continual state of turmoil. They encourage it by persisting in the belief that the trouble lies outside. And yet the remedy is always waiting for them in their consciousness. To make life over they need only to make over themselves.

Every Home Needs a SWEEPER-VAC.

This new machine to save labor and do work more efficiently is a mighty good one. It combines a Good Carpet Sweeper and a powerful Vacuum Cleaner. Both can be used separately if desired. It is ball bearing, runs easily, digs out the dirt, and raises no dust. Formerly $12.00.

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This 3 in 1 Combination Sweeper-Vac Model S

Reduction Sale

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Owing to the great demand there has been from our patrons during last week's sale we will continue this sale, one week and will positively close

Saturday, November 6

This week will positively be your last opportunity to obtain these great bargains of seasonable goods so come early before these and many other special lots are exhausted.

Boy's Suits, blue serge reg. $7.00 value—Sale $5.75
Boy's Suits, all wool reg. $5.00 value—Sale $3.25
Gingham, a large variety of patterns reg. 12 1-2c yd. Sale 8c
Gingham, reg. 15c yd. —Sale 9c
Men's Caps, latest Fall and Winter styles, reg. 75c Sale 45c
the $1.00 kind— Sale 85c
Men's Half Hose, 10c value Sale 4 pairs 25c
Lace Curtains, reg. $1.25 pair Sale 85c

Baby's Romper Suits, Sweater, Leggins, Mittens, Caps, reg. $3.00 Sale $2.25
Ladies' Embroidered Lawn Petticoats, reg. $1.50—Sale 89c
Ladies' Embroidered Lawn Nightgowns reg. $1.50—Sale 89c
American Beauty Corsets $1.25 value—Sale 79c
Reg. 50c Corsets—Sale 39c
Ladies' Gingham House Dresses neatly made and trimmed $1.25 value—Sale 89c

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(Advertisement)

PONY CONTEST

STANDING OCTOBER 31, 1915

Until the closing of the contest the result of each week's count will be published in The Ledger on Friday or Saturday Evening. The votes are counted and recorded each week at The Board of Trade Rooms and the result is shown of all leaders' votes received up to 3 P. M., on Thursday of each week.

Robert C. Foye	2,013,669	Mary Curtin	512,449
William A. McGrann	1,848,181	Bessie Cantlay	335,593
Lillian Julius	1,214,237	Elizabeth Connor	287,008
Earl Dunham	920,195	Gordon Overlock	220,438
George Cumming	636,657	Grace Magura	190,861
Minnie Freberg	605,227		3-1t

Crack Italian Troops.

The Bersaglieri is for the most part composed of men of much better social standing than the rank and file of the Italian army, and they claim, with considerable justice, descent from the famous army of some 70,000 men that, under Charles Albert, confronted the armed might of Austria in 1848, and formed the backbone of the Italian army in the Crimea six years later. Here it attracted general admiration from its excellence of organization, equipment and discipline. Thus it will be seen that the Bersaglieri is at once unique in its establishment and its training.

Can't Lose Sight of Golf Ball.

C. T. Ramsay of Liverpool, England, has received a patent for an optical instrument which can be worn over the eyes like a spectacle and by which the sight of the player is concentrated on the ball, the opaque "blinkers" having a relatively small aperture through which, and through which alone, the wearer can see, and thus the distance in front and behind the ball is so small that he must see it definitely. He is thus compelled to keep his eye on the ball, says the Scientific American. The blinkers are adjustable, so they can be set to suit the eyes of different persons.

ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL MARRIAGE

Lieut. John H. Towers, U. S. N., assistant naval attache to the United States embassy in London, and Miss Lily N. Carstairs, daughter of Charles S. Carstairs of Mayfair, whose engagement has been announced.

Ex-President Taft

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C. H. BROOKS, Wollaston

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COMPLETE VOTE OF CITY BY PRECINCTS

	1-1	1-2	2-1	2-2	3-1	4-2	4-1	4-2	5-1	5-2	6-1	6-2	Total
GOVERNOR													
Clark, P.	5	13	5	9	6	10	6	2	13	13	12	11	105
Hutchins, S.	7	3	1	15	3	11	4	14	1	2	4	10	75
McCall, R.	292	368	107	173	242	196	57	96	416	349	261	187	2744
O'Rourke, S. L.	4	2	0	0	3	3	2	1	1	0	2	0	18
Shaw, Proh.	35	40	11	37	43	45	16	20	39	30	22	29	367
Walsh, D.	172	273	102	225	246	100	332	217	101	149	173	135	2225
Blanks	3	7	2	5	1	14	5	8	1	3	7	4	60
LIEUT. GOVERNOR													
Barry, D.	146	207	92	195	212	74	313	204	52	107	149	116	1867
Coolidge, R.	327	438	114	214	279	212	73	104	469	396	286	222	3134
Evans, Proh.	10	19	5	12	16	29	6	12	29	26	16	11	191
Hayes, S. L.	5	3	1	1	3	3	4	6	0	2	2	3	33
Lawrence, Prog.	7	10	1	4	7	7	3	2	12	7	8	8	76
Levenberg, S.	7	5	0	16	3	11	5	8	2	2	5	10	74
Blanks	16	24	15	22	24	43	18	22	6	6	15	6	217
SECRETARY													
Grosvenor, D.	136	188	83	194	204	76	299	184	53	100	140	114	171
Langtry, R.	335	447	116	200	285	223	79	106	477	398	300	228	3194
Maher, S. L.	7	5	3	3	7	3	6	5	0	1	2	3	45
Sproule, S.	7	5	2	16	4	13	4	10	2	3	6	11	83
Wylie, Proh.	10	12	2	9	11	21	4	15	23	23	10	11	151
Blanks	23	49	22	42	33	43	30	38	17	21	23	9	350
TREASURER													
Bowles, D.	139	191	126	194	215	77	289	178	48	94	139	112	1802
Burrill, R.	330	437	71	204	276	215	78	105	478	405	303	228	3130
Fenner, S.	9	6	4	18	8	12	5	11	4	3	5	12	97
Marks, Proh.	9	11	1	8	13	23	4	16	26	22	9	9	151
McNally, S. L.	4	7	2	2	2	3	3	5	1	2	0	5	36
Blanks	37	54	24	38	30	49	43	43	15	20	25	10	378
AUDITOR													
Cook, R.	329	437	123	224	289	226	87	109	457	404	298	234	3217
Holden, S. L.	34	3	3	1	3	6	3	1	2	0	5	2	63
Iram, S.	8	6	1	18	6	14	8	12	2	8	6	10	99
Morse, D.	104	182	72	161	190	57	273	173	66	86	140	103	1607
Rogers, Proh.	11	14	1	6	11	20	3	15	27	24	5	10	147
Blanks	32	64	28	54	45	56	48	48	18	24	27	17	461
ATTORNEY-GENERAL													
Attwill, R.	339	452	121	230	300	232	91	106	486	413	310	238	3318
Auchter, Proh.	9	16	3	8	12	26	5	16	23	19	12	13	162
Donahue, D.	130	181	77	166	190	56	285	176	41	84	126	102	1614
McCarthy, S.	7	6	2	17	7	13	6	12	3	4	6	3	92
Taylor, S. L.	5	2	2	0	2	4	2	4	1	2	8	1	33
Blanks	28	49	23	43	33	48	33	44	18	24	22	13	378
COUNCILLOR													
Andrews, R.	349	451	119	229	301	239	87	116	491	413	307	242	3344
Murray, D.	134	189	81	176	197	63	280	186	55	99	136	103	1699
Blanks	35	66	28	59	46	77	55	56	26	33	38	31	550
SENATOR													
Langelier, R.	368	498	131	266	330	260	108	143	533	440	321	251	3649
Shea, D.	121	164	72	157	188	62	278	176	50	84	131	101	1584
Blanks	29	44	25	41	26	56	36	39	19	22	29	24	390
REPRESENTATIVE FIFTH DISTRICT													
Sullivan, D.	231	292	97	231	284	139							1274
Whitman, R.	265	386	126	216	251	206							1450
Blanks	22	28	5	17	9	34							115
REPRESENTATIVE SIXTH DISTRICT													
O'Dowd, D.							299	197	88	101	150	113	948
Sandberg, R.							95	132	459	413	296	241	1636
Blanks							28	29	25	32	35	32	181
COUNTY COMMISSIONER													
Richardson, R.	388	499	139	296	347	230	163	174	516	458	346	272	3828
Blanks	130	207	89	168	196	149	259	184	56	88	135	104	1765
COUNTY TREASURER													
Humphrey, R.	381	525	131	292	339	229	157	160	513	456	347	267	3797
Blanks	137	181	97	172	205	150	265	198	59	90	134	109	1797
COUNTY SHERIFF													
Capen, R.	375	518	145	303	366	207	225	193	500	452	354	277	3915
Blanks	143	188	83	161	178	172	197	165	72	94	127	99	1679
ASSOCIATE COMMISSIONER													
Bullard, R.	21	61		4		12			1	1			100
Blanks	496	645	228	460	579	365	421	358	570	543		376	5468
TAKING OF LAND													
Yes	298	404	118	268	318	186	230	171	336	347	274	246	3196
No	119	150	44	70	102	69	58	79	145	116	101	59	1112
Blanks	101	152	56	126	124	124	134	108	91	83	106	71	1276
WOMEN VOTING													
Yes	181	232	79	172	194	149	143	130	271	263	189	174	2177
No	277	423	117	239	269	164	225	176	259	259	246	162	2816
Blanks	60	51	32	53	81	66	54	52	42	24	46	3	591
TAXATION OF INCOMES													
Yes	293	404	107	235	295	150	216	161	386	372	275	231	3125
No	106	124	41	74	105	81	58	70	100	84	89	59	991
Blanks	119	178	80	155	144	149	148	127	86	90	117	86	1479
NORFOLK COUNTY BONDS													
Yes	232	338	95	220	240	140	193	146	322	300	232	202	2660
No	177	220	59	111	175	117	96	111	184	172	153	114	1689
Blanks	109	148	74	133	129	122	133	101	66	74	96	60	1245

CZAR OF BULGARIA AND HIS GENERALS

Ferdinand, czar of Bulgaria (in the right foreground), and the leading generals of the army with which he is attacking Serbia.

DISTINCTIVE FROCKS

Models of Famous Makes Contain Ideas For Clever Adapters—New Trains—Elbow Bracelets—Beaded Hat Pins—Spanish Lace Fancies

While the model costumes sent over by famous French designers are beyond the scope of average well-dressed women, they contain ideas that are invaluable to clever adaptors.

A CHERUIT SUIT

Take for instance, a Cheruit suit, with a three-quarter length coat of black "gros-laine." With the outer part, this seemed a simple, long-coated, tailored rig, showing what appeared to be a matching full skirt of the coat material. Once the coat was doffed, however, it revealed an afternoon frock of gray blue silk loosely belted at the waist with the new narrow cravat tie having fringed ends, placed at the centre front. A delicate braiding of black and gold soutache ornamented the front of the blouse and trimmed the patch hip pockets,

6541
6745

McCall Designs

while a wide hem of the black woolen, like the coat, weighted the skirt and produced a tailor effect when the coat was worn.

EVENING FROCKS AND TRAINS

Evening dresses show all the prevailing sartorial fads a bit exaggerated, as things must be to be effective at night. Skirts are more bouffant and shorter than on day models, especially where trains are a feature, for the train today is a separate attachment quite distinct from the gown proper, and is slung over the arm for dancing in a style at once convenient and picturesque. Trains are narrow and finished in a point generally, though occasionally the fish-tail ending is used.

ELBOW BRACELETS, WATCHES AND PENDANTS

Bracelets are perhaps more popular than any other form of jewelry and the liking for flexible styles is in the ascendant. With this there is quite naturally a return to the tassels that were in vogue when the style was new. Even the popular bracelet watch is mounted on a flexible band ends with a tassel at one side. A new place for the flexible bracelet is just above the elbow, the stiffer sort worn, bangle fashion, in pairs at the wrist.

PETTICOATS AGAIN

The swish of the silk petticoat is again with us, and one sees it on Firth Avenue not only in the shops but outdoors when the wind sways short full skirts. Some of the newest petticoats have a rather flexible featherbone in the hem except across the front breadth. Ruffles and cordings are favorite petticoat garnitures, and one form of skirt is caught under, envelope fashion, in a way that suggests a Turkish trouser.

HAT FANCIES

Favor is about equally divided between small hats and those with wide brims. In the former class the top hat, suggesting a man's beaver, is especially popular. Velvet hats of all sorts depend on the material and shape for their effect and little trimming is used. Enormous hat pins made of beads, in jet or steel, are much worn ornaments, while upstanding pleatings that suggest the Indian's war bonnet, are considerably used on the stiff high crowned shapes.

CAPES AND VEILS

Capes are responsible for some of the quaintest trimmings on both dresses and coats. If one owns an old time circular fur cape that ripples in organ-pipe folds, this is the time to resurrect it, since such lines are once more endorsed by fashion. Spanish lace used in cape or fichu fashion, is effectively employed on evening and dinner frocks, and tassels are hung almost anywhere, and bows wander about with little reason seemingly. Veils are responsible for very fetching effects, and vary from a short flounce edging the hat-brim, Spanish fashion,—to long draperies, that reach nearly to the waist at the back. Chantilly lace patterned veils are favored, and the latest idea is to have these hemmed with chiffon, the hem occasionally wider than the lace, but usually measuring about two inches, put on with hemstitching. Edgings of fur are occasionally seen, and are likely to increase as the season grows older.

BASQUES

Bodices take on basque lines and end in a straight cut-off at the waist or continue in long points. Darts and seams and wrinkles are all assets of present style, and lacings and edgings of fur, velvet ribbon and little quillings are faddish features.

The latest thing in umbrella handles is a covering of pig-skin and braided pigskin holders that suggest riding crops.

LUCY CARTER.

New York, Oct. 30, 1915

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1422 Hancock Street. Tel. 238-R

EXPECT SAINT TO SAVE ORTANO

By ALICE ROHE
United Press Staff Correspondent

Rome, Sept. 20, (By Mail)—The people of Ortona are confident of the final success of Italian arms and that their city by the sea is assured everlasting defense because a miraculous sign has come from St. Thomas through the cross on the Cathedral's cupola.

At midnight the seventeenth the lighthouse keeper saw a strange phenomenon. Luminous lights like stars appeared at each point of the cross. About the cross was an aureole of lights ni perfect order and shining like those lighted on feast days.

The people were awakened and stood spell bound, gazing at the miracle. Others fell upon their knees in the street crying out "A miracle, a miracle." For two hours the strange lights played about the Cross. The people of Ortona believe in the miracle-working power of the apostle St. Thomas.

Historians tell how in the most remote times St. Thomas gave evidence of his protective interest. On the 26th of January in 1330 during a tempest; again in March 1539 after a tornado; in 1575 when an earthquake ruined the city. This belief is strongly planted in the minds of the people for the reason that in the story of the bringing of the bones of St. Thomas from the Island of Chios to Ortona on the 6th of September 1258, the Ortonese ship, during the voyage, was struck by a tempest which threatened to sink the boat with its precious relics. The crew began to pray and the storm subsided, after the appearance of a vivid light upon the top of the masts.

In this way were the sacred relics saved from going to the botom of the Aegean sea. Eventually they were placed in the Cathedral which to this day is illuminated with the miraculous lighting of the cross in times of impending danger.

By the less credulous the appearance of the light is explained on the theory of the electricity in metals.

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FOY STORES

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City Square, Quincy

REAL SLAUGHTER

The hunting season is on. Whether the farmers of Massachusetts realize it or not, many hundreds of dollars are being taken from them through the wholesale killing of two so called game birds, the quail and the partridge. Every year the farmer is fighting more and more insect diseases and more and more insect pests. One reason for the increase is the apparent decrease in the number of birds to be found in the fields today. The Bob White doesn't sing in the woodlot quite as often as he did in the olden days. The whirr of the partridge startles the passerby along the highway less often than it did ten years ago. Meanwhile the insect hosts encamp in the midst of the orchard. It is estimated that each quail saves some farmers two dollars a year through the number of insects destroyed. Should not the farmer, therefore, make every effort to see that the birds are protected? From the purely economic standpoint, there is no alternative.

William T. Hornaday, once director of the New York zoological park is the author of the following eulogy on the Bob White: "Here lie the charred remains of the farmer's ally and friend, poor Bob White. In life he devoured 145 different kinds of bad insects and the seeds of 129 noxious weeds. For the smaller pests of the farm he was the most marvelous engine of destruction that God ever put together of flesh and blood. He was good, beautiful and true, and his small life was blameless. And here he lies dead, snatched away from his field of labor and destroyed, in order that I may be tempted to dine three minutes longer after I have already eaten to satiety." Now let those of us who must go on and finish Bob White.—County League Adviser.

AS AUNT JANE SAYS

"A little understood fish," said Aunt Jane, "is the cusk. It is probably one of the best fish obtainable to bake and everyone who knows anything about fish considers baked cusk a delicacy. It's a bit more oily than cod or haddock, and for that reason makes a much better fish to fry.

"At almost any season of the year you can buy fine cusk for from ten to twelve cents a pound. I always clean the fish well, and serve it stuffed. I first scald it well with hot water, then clean it. I rub both inside and out with salt, and then dress it. I make a few incisions on the outside, and into these place strips of lean salt pork.

"To make the dressing, I take half a pound of stale bread and soak it in water. When the dread is soft, I press out the water, add a little chopped suet, pepper, salt, a large tablespoon of fried onion, and a little minced parsley. Cook this slightly and when taken from the fire, add a beaten egg.

"I put this into the fish, sewing the latter with heavy thread. Then I pour a little water into a baking pan, put the fish in and turn on the fire. I baste the fish frequently so that it won't burn, and cook it until it is brown. I like this best served with a drawn butter sauce, flavored with a little lemon. Potato chips make an excellent vegetable to serve with it. It is an inexpensive dish, but one that company will remember for a long while."

SAVING BEES IN WINTER

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3—No beekeeper, says a new publication of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, ever gave a bee colony too much protection in the winter. Insufficient protection, is the great cause of the winter losses which now range from one-tenth to one-half of the colonies.

The bookkeeper should aim to maintain a temperature about the bees of approximately 57 degrees F. If the temperature in the hive is permitted to fall below this point, the bees proceed to generate heat by their own muscular activity. This is a strain upon their vitality which, of course, increases as the outside temperature diminishes. Many of the older bees succumb to it and even those that survive are in poor condition in the spring when the work of brood-rearing should begin.

In generating this heat the bees form a cluster, those on the outside crowding together to prevent the escape of the heat that is generated within.

Properly insulated hives will carry the bees through the winter in good condition. Sawdust, chaff, broken cord, shavings, paper, dry leaves, etc., have all proved satisfactory.

Silver.

The handle of a silver spoon gets hot more quickly than that of a pewter spoon when thrust into a cup of hot coffee. In fact, this is an easy and quick way of detecting imitation silver. Silver itself has been found to be the best conductor of heat known.

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WARDWELL'S — ALLEYS

Every man and woman should exercise the body daily to keep in health. No form of exercise is more beneficial—no exercise so mild or more fascinating than daily bowling. Bowl a few strings a day and you can snap your fingers at work—save doctor's bills and feel fit for any undertaking. Bowl at Wardwell's perfect, well ventilated alleys. Men or Women—Parties or Leagues accommodated

1506-1508 Hancock St. Telephone for reservations in advance.

MAN VS BEEF

The lunch counter man walked in airily, took his usual place, and gave his customary order. "Fine day, gentlemen," he said gaily. "I've got a poser for you today. See who'll guess first. Why is a man like beef?"

"Always wanted," panted the waiter slapping down the portion before him.

"And wanted worst when it can't be had at all," added a young man who had several maiden aunts, and whose recollections of the strike menu were vivid.

"Generally tough," growled a man with his elbows in the air as he struggled valiantly with a refractory stew.

"Often gets too much done," ventured the dude, hunting in all of his pockets for a coin to match his check.

"Variable in price," offered the politician.

"Greatly improved by a good roast," laughed a stout farmer who was rapidly disposing of a huge red slice.

"Very ingenious, gentlemen, all of your answers, but not quite right. My answer is, a good one,—roast, steak, or man,—is very rare."—Miss M. C. Kittredge, in Lippincott's.

Pratt's Vienna Bread

A Bread made after a fixed formula by expert workmen in a light, modern bakery.

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FOX FARMING POSSIBILITIES

It Offers Good Opportunities for a Reasonable Return if Location is Favorable

REQUIRE CARE IN FEEDING

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3—Silver fox farming, the possibilities of which have attracted considerable attention in recent years because of the money milady spends for silver fox furs is unedr present conditions a highly speculative and uncertain business, according to specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Since 1910 the profits in the business have been derived chiefly from the sale of live foxes for breeding. Recently the demand for these foxes has fallen off bcause milady's fancy changed and in consequence there has been a sharp decline in prices.

As long as high prices for the pelts are maintained, black and silver fox farming offers good opportunities for reasonable returns providing that the location of the farm and other conditions are favorable.

The silver fox can be raised wherever foxes live in a wild state but the fur will be of a superior quality in the eastern and northern states.

A pair of good breeding foxes have been known to bring several thousand dollars each on the market but common silvers can be purchased for breeding purposes for from $150 to $200 each. The silver fox is very nervous. The female is so nervous she will often kill her young to protect them from imaginary dangers.

Foxes require great care in feeding and a varied diet; which includes meat, fish, mush, milk, bread, and table scraps. From $5 to $15 a year for each animal must be allowed for feeding. Only about half of the female foxes produce young in any given year and as the average litter is four cubs the annual increase on fox farms does not average above 100 per cent.

Short-Lived Truce.

Two Irishmen, long enemies, met in the street one day. Said one: "What's the sinse of two intilligint min goin along, year after year, like a couple of wildcats spittin' at each other? Here we live in the same block, and 'tis a burnin' shame that we do be actin' like a couple of boobies. Come along wid yer, shake hands and we'll make up and be frinds." This they did, and went to an adjacent saloon to cement the friendship with a glass of grog. Both stood at the bar in silence, each with a drink of whisky in his hand. One looked at the other and said: 'What are you thinkin' about?" The other replied: "Oi'm thinkin' the same thing that you are." "So," said the first one, "ye're startin' it agin, are ye?"

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given C. P. Chrestensen of Quincy, Mass., to Eliab Ramsdell, late of said Quincy, deceased, dated August 12, 1908 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds Book 1090, page 606, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Saturday, November 27, 1915, at half past four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, and therein described as follows, to wit:—

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in the northerly part of said Quincy, containing 9750 square feet of land and bounded and described as follows, viz: Southerly by Old Colony Street eighty-seven (87) feet; Westerly by land now or late of George W. Trefry one hundred and ten (110) feet; Northerly by land now or late of Joseph F. Lang eighty-seven (87) feet; Easterly by land now or late of Elizabeth Ray one hundred and ten feet."

Said premises will be sold subject to a prior mortgage of $1600 and to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and municipal liens, if any. $200 will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

HENRY E. RAMSDELL,
Administrator of the estate of Eliab Ramsdell, Mortgagee.
Quincy, November 3, 1915.
George H. Brown, Attorney for mortgagee, 431 Tremont Bldg., Boston.
3t Nov. 3-10-17

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CHURCH LEAGUE

Places Not Changed by Tuesdays Matches. Blacks Still Lead

CHURCH LEAGUE BOWLING

Black Pt.	10	2
North Pt.	9	3
Stony Pt.	5	7
Crown Pt.	5	7
Reach Pt.	5	7
Lloyd Pt.	2	10

Positions in the top places in the Point Church league had not changed when the weekly matches were finished at the Wardwell alleys Tuesday evening. The Black Points were still in the lead by one point and the North Points were but a point behind. Three teams tied for third place and the Lloyds went deeper into the cellar. Hoffses single of 110 and total of 297 still stand as league records. The summaries:

NORTH PT. 4—Stony Pt. 0

STONY PT.				
Thayer	86	81	79	246
Spinney	70	58	54	182
Oliver	69	66	66	201
MacDonald	89	88	87	264
Dummy	75	75	75	225
	389	368	361	1118
NORTH PT.				
Wright	94	87	75	256
Melville	82	85	93	260
Moody	84	81	95	260
Dummy	75	75	75	225
Parry	64	66	69	199
	399	394	407	1200

BLACK PT. 4—LLOYD PT. 0

BLACK PT.				
Barr	86	97	79	262
Oliver	81	93	70	244
C. Hammond	78	78	105	261
French	72	93	77	242
Lee	89	75	102	266
	406	436	433	1275
LLOYD PT.				
Dummy	75	75	75	225
Hoffses	88	95	81	264
Lee	59	70	59	188
Roache	67	83	82	232
Sheriff	87	93	91	271
	376	416	388	1180

CROWN PT. 2—REACH PT. 2

CROWN PT.				
Peterson	70	76	78	224
Dummy	75	75	75	225
C. Hammond	64	77	77	218
Newcomb	75	80	77	232
Lang	79	88	98	265
	363	396	405	1164
REACH PT.				
Hayden	71	79	71	221
M. Spinney	87	90	84	261
Dummy	75	75	75	225
Austin	72	79	83	234
Waddell	82	82	84	248
	387	385	397	1189

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CLARENCE BURDIN, Treasurer

MACGREGOR SCORES

Nichols High Man with Total of 311 and Single of 114

Talking politics as well as bowling the men of the Clan MacGregor O. S. C. league indulged in stiff contests at the Coliseum alleys Tuesday evening. Nicolls was high with a total of 311. His string of 114 was high single of the evening. The summaries:

CAPT. HASTINGS 3—CAPT. CRAIG 1

CAPT. HASTINGS				
Coutts	78	83	86	247
Mitchell	82	99	78	259
Troupe	86	80	89	255
Hastings	88	98	100	286
Nicols	103	94	114	311
	437	454	467	1358
CAPT. CRAIG				
Paterson	76	64	88	228
Craig	88	89	82	259
McKenzie	92	95	86	273
Michael	104	88	86	278
McLean	83	106	96	285
	443	442	438	1323

CAPT. SMITH 3—CAPT. WELSH 1

CAPT. SMITH				
A. Mavers	100	90	79	269
Davidson	96	92	89	277
Smith	79	89	98	266
Stewart	91	89	101	281
Dackers	77	107	95	279
	443	467	462	1372
CAPT. WELSH				
Welsh	79	98	82	259
Raleigh	82	99	83	264
Gordon	91	82	82	255
Morton	86	95	85	266
Oneil	84	105	92	281
	422	479	424	1325

Capt. Maver 3—Capt. Drummond 1

CAPT. DRUMMOND				
D. McLeod	81	78	83	242
A. Michael	99	100	84	283
E. Marnock	91	82	92	265
Drummond	98	86	88	272
J. Dill	91	106	100	297
	460	452	447	1359
CAPT. MAVER				
Maver	106	77	81	264
Muir	93	87	100	280
Hughes	84	83	107	274
E. Martin	96	99	98	293
Birnie	91	92	91	274
	470	438	477	1385

A Much Needed Rest.

"Does your boy take kindly to farm life now that he has finished college?"

"Oh, yes!" replied Farmer Cobbles. "He says that after the strenuous four years he's been through it's a pleasure to loaf around home and watch the hired men at work."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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LOST—In vicinity of Quincy railroad station or on 7.40 train to Norfolk Downs a Greek letter fraternity pin. Diamond shape, emerald in centre, pearls around edge. Call Quincy 1935-2. Reward. 3-3t

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An Irish terrior dog at Quincy Point Apply to N. F. Jones, 549 South street, Quincy. 1-3t

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Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 27-12t

TO LET—Five, six and seven room apartments. All modern improvements. Beautiful location. Near Quincy Square. Apply 22 Berkeley street, Tel. Quincy 349-M. 2-tf

On Park Lane, off Greenleaf street, 2-family house, 5 rooms each. All modern improvements. Now ready. Key at 65 Park Lane. Nov. 1-1mo.

6 room house, all improvements. Near the Seven Oaks and the Fore River. Apply Dewey road, Braintree. 1-6t

Desirable room suitable for one or two people in house with all modern conveniences, near city square. Write Room, Ledger Office or phone 1796-W Quincy. 30-6t

Tenement situated near Quincy High school, five rooms and bath, all improvements. Inquire at 100 Intervale street, South Quincy. 30-6t

Four room apartment suitable for light housekeeping for one or two ladies or a couple. All conveniences, bath room, furnace, electric lights, gas range, etc. Apply to Miss Prescott at Ledger Office. 16-tf

On Goddard street, lower flat, 5 rooms and bath, nicely situated, every modern improvement. Vacated Nov. 1. Apply to Joseph B. Grossman, 22 Federal avenue. Tel. 387. 29-6t

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 31 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 25-12t

Second flat 5 rooms and bath, set range and all modern improvements. 40 Bradford street. Apply 160 Franklin street. 21-tf

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Hancock street, house of 7 rooms and bath. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414 M. Weymouth. 19-tf

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

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FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. O 2-3m

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17250 ft. land, house and barn in excellent condition. Fine large garden, richest soil, best fruit trees, grape vines, roses, rhododendrons.

MRS. F. L. JONES, 36 Huntley Rd.

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For Rent. Stone and Cement Building with one story annex. Suitable for machine shop and garage. Exceptional location on a main highway. Telephone Quincy 597-M. between 7 and 8 o'clock P. M. 22-tf

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July 7-1yr

HELP WANTFD—FEMALE

Girl in variety store at 34 Claremont avenue, corner South street, Quincy. 1-6t

WANTED—Experienced saleslady on Boys and Childrens Furnishings. Steady position. Write A. H. Ledger Office. 2-tf

WANTED—General housework girl in small family. Experience unnecessary. Call Mrs. Norteman, 9 River road, Houghs Neck. 3-1t

A strong girl Swedish or Finn preferred to do general housework. Go home nights. Mrs. J. D. Morgan, 20 Wollaston avenue, Wollaston. 25-tf

WANTED—A Protestant girl from the Provinces for general housework in family of three. Apply at 211 Elmwood avenue, Wollaston. 2-3t

WANTED.

WANTED—A roll top desk in good condition. State price, write A. S., Ledger office. 3-3t

WANTED—Housekeepers and general maids for Quincy and surrounding towns. Miss Frances Wilson, Quincy Employment Bureau, 1247 Hancock street, Tel. 1757-W. 3-3t

Cook, 2d parlor, general, mother's helpers, green maids, first class positions best of wages, reliable help furnished. Oldest employment office in city. L. M. Flynn, 22 Maple street, next to Post Office, Phone 2235-W. 1-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Penn roadster in good condition. Make fine truck. Will demonstrate. Best offer. Write A. S. Ledger office. 3-3t

No. 7 Glenwood range, used only eight weeks. Apply at 124 Franklin street, Quincy. 2-3t

Cheap. Pekingese puppies. Pedigreed male and female, 5 months old. Apply 7 Alden street, Quincy. 30-6t

1914 Ford touring car is in perfect condition. New tires, master vibrator, electric lights, other extras. Price $240. For particulars write to J. E. W., Ledger office. 29-6t

FOR SALE

Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

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Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

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Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

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Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

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Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

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Coffee, M. & J. brand, this week special, per lb. 18c

COL. WHITMAN'S PARADE

Successful Candidate Escorted Through District by Drum Corps

"Col." Whitman who was elected as representative from the fifth district felt very jubilant over the result, as did also his many friends. During the early part of the evening there was an enthusiastic gathering in Republican headquarters where returns were received. Unofficial returns gave the election to the "Col." and then the celebration began. There were a number of impromptu speeches all of which were of a congratulatory nature. Everybody was happy for it was almost certain that the state would all go Republican.

Among those to speak were ex-Mayor Eugene R. Stone, Ira M. Whittemore, chairman of the Republican City Committee, Charles H. Johnson, ex-Representative Walter E. Piper and others, not forgetting of course the successful candidate who took occasion to extend his thanks for the hearty support given him, and to assure his hearers that he would do his duty and be on the job at all times.

A parade was then formed and headed by a drum corps, two automobiles, in one of which was the successful candidate a march was taken thorugh the three wards of the district. Quantities of red fire was burned and everywhere the "Col." was greeted with cheers.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Senator Louis F. R. Langelier, the only man in the First Norfolk District to be elected to a third term is to be a candidate for congress at the congressional election in 1916. Announcement to that effect was made on Tuesday morning. It is believed that Senator Langelier will be the only candidate from Quincy.

The senator will go into the Republican primaries with Robert Raymond of Milton, Senator Clark of Brockton, Harry Howard of Brockton and probably one other man, as his opponents.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

TO LET—To ladies only, near the Centre, sunny room, bathroom floor, furnace heat. Apply by telephone No. 344-1 Quincy. 3-3t

TO LET—For light housekeeping 2 sunny rooms furnished or unfurnished with separate toilet, cooking range with hot water connections. An ideal home for quiet couple. Can't be beaten. 50 Revere road, Quincy center. 3-3t

LOST—A small Brindle Boston Terrier (female) answers to name "Judy." Return to E. J. Murphy, 1415 Hancock street and be rewarded. 3-1t

Miss Angela C. McCarthy
Teacher of Voice and Piano
65 Chestnut street, Quincy, Mass.
Tel. Quincy 1146-W
3-6t.

DR. J. M. NELLES
Graduate McGill University, Montreal, Canada
Special attention given to Bronchial and Lung diseases and Nervous affections.
OFFICE
Room 10, Durgin-Merrill building
HOURS
10 to 12 A.M. 2 to 4 & 7 to 8 P. M.

SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING
taught by an instructor in The Chandler Normal School MONDAY and THURSDAY evenings at
MISS SPEAR'S CLASSES
6 JOHNSON AVENUE [Opp. Adams Academy]
3-1t

6 Johnson Avenue
Miss Spear's Classes
for Special Training
Kindergarten, Montessori and 1st Primary 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Higher Primary and Grammar Grades (a. m. and p. m. sessions)
taught by a Normal School graduate of wide experience in public schools. High school studies, languages and College preparation, taught by experienced men and women graduates of Normal Schools or Colleges.
Shorthand and Typewriting Monday and Thursday evenings. Individual or class lessons in Piano, Voice, Sight-singing and Harmony by
MISS C. F. SPEAR, Directress
2t Nov. 3-6

SERVICE WAS APPRECIATED

Nearly 1000 people gathered in front of the Ledger office and watched the bulletins which announced the official return of the vote throughout the length and breadth of the state for the important contests. Special police service was necessary to prevent the crowd from blocking the street and sidewalk.

The crowd was most enthusiastic and cheer after cheer broke from the crowd as the votes of the cities and towns was posted. The results were also announced, a deep voiced announcer having been secured for the occasion.

Through a special arrangement with the United Press the election return service was secured. A special telephone was installed and an experienced tabulator sat at it from early in the evening until 12.05 when the official vote was bulletined, giving McCall the election over Walsh by 5500 votes.

The first bulletin was posted at six o'clock. Fifty of the people who read the large half page posters scattered throughout the city Tuesday announcing the official vote would be bulletined throughout the city were on hand. As the evening wore on the crowd increased and from eight to nine o'clock nearly 1000 people stood in front of the bulletins.

All wires connecting the Ledger office were kept hot all evening and it was after midnight that the final results were secured and posted. The four persons who made the service possible then went to their homes.

It was the first time that the official results of the state as gathered by the extensive news syndicates, was obtainable in Quincy.

The vote was first announced in Boston by series wires and Quincy was the second place in the metropolitan district to receive it. During the evening calls were received from Dorchester, Roxbury and Milton, and from the entire South Shore.

SPEAKS ON APPLE INDUSTRY.

The sophomore and junior commercial pupils of the High School were called to the hall the last period of Tuesday's session, where they listened to a very interesting talk on the production of apples by H. W. French, of the commercial staff. He illustrated his very instructive lecture by the exhibition of various prize apples, and the manufacture of an apple-barrel on the platform. He spoke in a thorough manner and described every phase of the great industry, from the buying of the land and planting of the seed, to the delivery of the finished product to the consumer.

☞PRATT'S BREAD—the staff of life for you and your wife. Get a loaf today.

MASONIC VISITATION

Rt. Wor. Gardner R. P. Barker Pays Official Visit to Wollaston Lodge

The annual visitation of Rt. Worshipful, Gardner R. P. Barker, District Deputy Grand Master of the 26th Masonic district to Wollaston Masonic lodge took place at the regular communication Tuesday evening and was the occasion of the gathering together of a large number of the brothers of Wollaston lodge as well as many visitors from lodges in other cities and towns of the state.

The Right Worshipful was accompanied by Wor. Charles W. Dunbar of Orphans Hope lodge, East Weymouth as Deputy Grand Marshal, Wor. Ernest S. Rogers of Norfolk Union lodge, Randolph as Deputy Grand Senior Warden; Wor. George F. Farrar of Orphans Hope lodge, East Weymouth as Deputy Grand Junior Warden; Wor. Walter J. Harrison of Delta lodge Braintree as Deputy Grand Treasurer; Wor. H. Everett Crane of Rural lodge as Deputy Grand Secretary.

Visiting guests on his suite were: Wor's. Frank H. Torrey, Orphans Hope lodge East Weymouth, E. T. Sterling, Edward M. Wright, W. E. Gutterson, George T. Burnham and Charles G. Jordon of Delta lodge, Braintree; John W. Porter, Arthur W. Alden, L. C. Holbrook and A. Howard Holbrook of Norfolk Union lodge Randolph; Olaf Olson, of Gate of the Temple lodge, South Boston; Bro. George E. White, S. W. Norfolk Union lodge Randolph; Bro. Stanley T. Torrey, J. W. Delta lodge Braintree, Wor. John A. McKim, past grand senior warden of Eliot lodge, Jamaica Plain, and Bro. Henry S. Higgins, J. W. of Delta lodge Braintree.

The third degree was exemplified, the beautiful lighting effect being used for the first time during work. A banquet was served after the close of the business session.

DAY NURSERY ELECT OFFICERS

The Quincy Day Nursery held its Annual meeting Monday and the following officers and directors were elected for the coming year: President—Mrs. E. C. Hultman; First Vice President—Mrs. S. W. Ellsworth; Second Vice President—Mrs. J. H. Johnson; Secretary—Mrs. Frank Emery; Treasurer—Mrs. J. Francis Merrill. Directors—Mrs. H. M. Faxon, Mrs. Theo. King, Mrs. Herbert Lawton, Mrs. George Homer, Mrs. Perley Barbour, Mrs. Herbert Drake, Mrs. Clarence Burgin, Mrs. A. H. Hall, Mrs. A. P. Thompson and Mrs. William B. Nichols.

It was voted to hold an Auction Bridge party Monday, Nov. 15, in place of the usual dance held later in the season.

The Willing Helpers, a society of young girls, presented the Nursery with $18.30 the proceeds of a sale of articles made entirely by their own hands.

ENVIABLE RECORD

Quincy's Official Election Returns Second City to be Received

The wonderfully efficient election system of Quincy, and all its members who co-operated to their fullest extent in the tabulating and returning of the sheets to city hall helped Quincy gain a reputation to be envied by every other city in the state, excepting one.

The second official and complete returns of any city to be sent to the metropolitan papers and news association came from Quincy. Its totals were furnished five minutes after Cambridge, the first city to send in the complete official vote.

Never, since Quincy became a city, has an election been handled so efficiently by the men on duty at the 12 precincts of Quincy's six wards and never did City Clerk Crane and the newspaper men enjoy transcribing the official figures more than this year.

Incidently it was the first time in the history of local reporting that the returns came in so quickly that the reporters could not stop to send the vote by wards to the Boston press.

City Clerk Crane and the press before they went off duty adopted resolutions complimenting the election officers on their efficiency.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

Sure Rising Buckwheat
10c pkg.
AT
FOY STORES

A BEAUTIFUL FROCK.

Deep Shades of Dahlia Are Used to Fashion This Gown.

FOR DRESSY OCCASIONS.

This artistic afternoon frock is made of dahlia colored crape banded with a deeper shade of taffeta. The long tunic dips at the back and is also banded. The simple bodice has touches of hand embroidery and shadow lace to enliven it, and taffeta buttons are extended down an inset tab. The soft felt hat completing this pretty costume is trimmed with a band of six big velvet dahlias.

AN ULTRA HAT.

This Chapeau Is Both Smart and Serviceable For Winter Wear.

Black velvet, a beaded bird and an ostrich tip are the materials that fashion this beautiful hat. Over a narrow, tilting brim mount folds of the velvet

FOR MATINEES.

intersected by beaded wings, while a jaunty white plume in the rear falls gracefully over the left side. This is the kind of hat that has both wear and style.

Simple Home Remedies.

For Chapped Hands.—Five tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of glycerin and two tablespoonfuls of alcohol.

For Sore Throat.—One teaspoonful each of salt, sugar and turpentine in a pint of water. Use as a gargle.

When giving a sick person an alcohol bath make a mitten for your hand out of an old bath towel. It will hold more moisture and be better for rubbing purposes.

A mustard plaster mixed with the white of an egg or vinegar instead of water will not leave a blister.

Velvet Blouses.

Among the dressier blouses those made of velvet are holding a very prominent place. As the material is very heavy, it is usually combined with chiffon, lace or georgette crape. In some instances the velvet is used to form bib effects. Other blouses are all velvet except for the sleeves. Many chiffon blouses are trimmed with bands of velvet in harmonizing or contrasting color. At any rate, one's wardrobe will not be complete this season unless one has a blouse showing some signs of velvet about it somewhere.

Good Reason.

"Why live in the past? Why not forget it?"

"The bill collectors won't let me."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

VON DEL—Musical Impersonations of the Great Musicians.
HENRY & LIGEL—In Songs, Dances, Changes
THE TWO JEFFERSONS—That Comedy Couple.
GYNNE & COSSETT—In the Old Homestead of Vaudeville.

PICTURES for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

FRANCES X. BUSHMAN & MARGUERITE SNOW in a picturization of Otis Skinner's great stage success, "The Silent Voice." 6 Reels. THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY, Chap. 25 of this interesting serial. PATHE WEEKLY. All the latest news in picture form.

Special for Wednesday Evening—Return engagement of the Henry & Conant Stock Co. in
"THE YOUNG MRS. WINTHROP"
Prices for this engagement are 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents. All tickets on sale now. Tickets ordered by phone held no later than Wednesday noon.

MAYOR FRENCH DEFEATED

Former Quincy Man Mayor of Concord, N. H. for 7 Years Defeated

Hon. Charles J. French, mayor of Concord, N. H. for seven years, was defeated Tuesday by Nathaniel W. Hobbs, a member of the Board of Public Works, by a plurality of 174 votes.

Mayor French is a native of Quincy. He lived here as a boy and learned his trade as a stone cutter. When a young man he went to Concord where he gained the reputation of being fastest and most skillful granite cutter in the state in addition to winning several medals offered by manufacturing and granite cutting associations.

He became interested in the labor movement and gradually became connected with the city government. Seven years ago he surprised the city by being elected mayor. He held office continually since then. His defeat Tuesday was as big a surprise to Concord as his first election.

OPEN TWO DAYS FAIR

Ladies Aid Society of First Presbyterian Church Hold Successful Fair

The two days fair of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church opened Tuesday evening in the vestry of the church on Water street with a large attendance. The vestry was very prettily decorated for the occasion and good sales were reported by the ladies in charge of the tables.

The entertainment program on the opening night included a brief address of welcome by Rev. Clarence Campbell, the pastor, and was given under the direction of the Clark class by pupils from the Conservatory of Music of Boston. They gave several selections and in addition there were readings by Miss Finley and violin solos by Miss Tremble.

The feature booth was labelled parcel post, and here articles from all parts of the world were received. Then there was a post office where by paying 25 cents, parcel post charges, one would receive a bundle which had been received from a distant city. Many of the purchases caused considerable merriment.

The Ruth and Lydia Class of the Sunday school had charge of the tea room and was in charge of Mrs. Bradbury assisted by young ladies of the class.

The periodical table was in charge of the Christian Endeavor society of the church and had a fine collection of the best literature. A large quantity of literature was purchased Tuesday evening but the committee has arranged to replenish the stock before the fair opens this evening. The booth is in charge of Wallace Kemp.

All of the refreshments were sold out and the committee has ordered an extra amount for this evening which will be the closing of the affair. The proceeds will be devoted to reduce the mortgage on the church. The entertainment will be given by the Male Trio connected with the church.

The first meeting of the Quincy Teachers' Association will be held in the Coddington school hall Thursday evening at which time there will be a concert by the Lotus Male quartette and a reader.

BIRTHS

BENT—In Quincy, Nov. 1, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bent of 147 Upland road.

DEATHS

JOHNSON—In Quincy, Nov. 1, Albertina E., wife of Andrew J. Johnson, in her 46th year.
Funeral services at late home 24 Euclid avenue Thursday Nov. 4 at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 2-2t

RICHARDSON—In Quincy, Nov. 1, Caroline S., widow of Charles H. Richardson in her 82d year.
Funeral services at the First Parish Unitarian church, Thursday Nov. 4 at 3 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers. 1-3t

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

DOUBLE STAMPS THURSDAY

Now is the time to make mince meat. We have the meat and cider as well as the seeded or Not-a-seed Raisins.

Citron 22c lb. | Orange Peel 19c lb. | Lemon Peel 19c lb.

Telephone 696 W

Here is Something New
Canned Goods in glass jars. These are quality good and you can see them when buying.
Tomatoes 25c
Early June Sweet Tender Peas 22c
Stringless Beans 30c

Telephone 1258 M

QUINCY EGGS 65c dz. Guaranteed | PRINT BUTTER In ¼ lb. pkg. 34c lb | HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE Heavy Syrup 20c can 2.15 dz.

COUGHLIN & DONOVAN'S HIGH QUALITY MARKET
1475 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

ANALYSIS OF DISTRICT FIGHTS

The following analysis of the contests in the fifth and sixth representative districts as compared by wide-awake Democrats was prepared and posted on the bulletin board in City Hall at nine o'clock.

"Apparently the Ericson defection in Ward one was on. Sullivan made a net gain in precinct one of 86. In precinct two Whitman made a net gain of 44.

"Flynn's effort was important in Ward two as Whitman gained 79 in the ward and Sullivan lost 52, making a net gain for Whitman of 131.

The vote in Ward three showed a falling off with the result that Sullivan lost 65 and Whitman gained 20.

A comparison of the votes in the O'Dowd-Sandberg fight, as against the Corcoran-Sandberg fight of last year, showed that in the strong Democratic precinct of ward four, O'Dowd lost 33 and Sandberg gained 13. In precinct two O'Dowd lost seven and Sandberg lost ten.

The bulk of the Cassidy Progressive vote of last year went to Sandberg in Ward five, Sandberg gaining 329 and O'Dowd gaining 23.

In Ward six the same applied, Sandberg gaining 252 and O'Dowd gaining 25 votes.

OBSERVE 50th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd, well known in the Quincy Point district, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home 18 River street. Although there was no public celebration of the important event the happy couple received calls from many friends during the afternoon, who came to extend congratulations, and bringing gifts of flowers and pieces of gold. In the evening there was a happy gathering at their home of their children and grand children.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd were married in Quincy Nov. 2, 1865, the ceremony being performed by Rev. E. T. Thwing. They have always made their home in Quincy, and have a host of friends who unite in wishing them many more years of wedded happiness.

They have four children, three sons and a daughter all of whom were present Tuesday evening. Their sons are George N., Herbert and Fred Shepherd and their daughter Mrs. Ezekiel C. Sargent.

BRIEFS

Joseph Angelo has bought out the barber shop of Romolio Luca on Temple street.

Mrs. Mary E. Spaulding of Upland road announces the engagement of her daughter Emma M. to John P. Smoots.

Mayor Campbell remained at home with his family election night and received the returns of the election from the Ledger office.

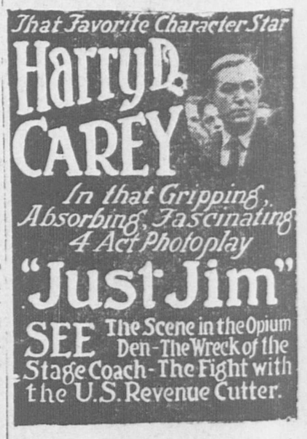
Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bent, 147 Upland road, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, on Monday.

Political Advertisement IN THE LEDGER REACH THE Voters at Home Where They Do Their Thinking

Evidently Not a Convert.

At a revival meeting held in Nauvoo, on the Mississippi river, one summer, old Captain Higgins strayed into the camp grounds, and before he knew it found himself pretty well forward among the "mourners." The captain, who has been river pilot for over thirty years, is troubled with weak eyes, and in consequence has frequent recourse to a big red handkerchief. One of the active brethren of the meeting noticed his apparent interest in the proceedings, and thought he had hooked a convert. So he approached the old weather-beaten pilot, shook him warmly by the hand, and said, "Well, Brother Higgins, how do you feel?" "Tough; how do you pull through in this d——d hot weather!"

Auditorium
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



Herbert Rawlinson and Anna Little in
"THE GAPHER"
2 parts. Bison Drama

"Love on an Empty Stomach"
a roaring Comedy with Hank Mann in the leading role

"TONY THE WOP"
Nestor Comedy

Coming Friday and Saturday, Cleo Madison in "Extravagance." "The Broken Coin."

THE
NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK
INCORPORATED 1853
Capital $150,000 Surplus and Profits $90,000
HENRY M. FAXON, President HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier
ARTHUR H. ALDEN, Vice Pres. GEO. F. HALL, Asst. Cashier
DIRECTORS
Henry M. Faxon, Herbert F. Doble, George H. Field, Frank S. Patch, Charles A. Howland, H. Everett Crane, C. Theodore Hardwick, Arthur H. Alden, Horace F. Spear
MERCANTILE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
INTEREST PAID ON BALANCES

Wednesday
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the Old Home-
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Telephone
1258 M
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The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 256. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

WITNESSES FOR DEFENCE HEARD

Rear Admiral Little Being Tried for Neglect of Duty in Acceptance of Submarine K-2 Expected to Testify

TRIAL WILL PROBABLY END THIS WEEK

(By United Press.)

Boston, Nov. 4—Officials connected with the court martial of Rear Admiral Little, now being tried at the Charlestown Navy Yard charged with neglect and carelessness in connection with the acceptance by the government of submarine K-2, believes the trial will end this week.

Those in close touch with the defense which opened yesterday think Rear Admiral Little will testify before the trial ends. Because of the questions already asked witness by Commander Lattimer, counsel for the defense, it is the opinion of many that the Rear Admiral will testify that he received a written agreement from S. A. Gardner, Fore River agent of the Electric Boat Co. that his corporation would stand back of the batteries in the K-2 for all time.

The first witness for the defense was Capt. George W. McElroy, U. S. N., present inspector of machinery at the Fore River Works. He identified from the films of the inspector's office copies of the documents sent to Washington by Admiral Little, relating to the batteries of K-2. These include his letter of Jan. 21, 1914, recommending acceptance of the battery tests.

It was shown that to one copy of the letter—two having been sent, to different bureaus—a memorandum was attached, stating the defects that had been detected and corrected in the batteries. Other memoranda attached gave full details of the tests of the batteries.

Witness stated that he considered that Admiral Little's letter and enclosures constituted a "full and complete report."

A point in Capt. McElroy's testimony which afforded a variant from the preponderance of technical features in the case was that a search has been made without success in the files of his office for the so-called unauthorized agreement made in writing by the agent of the Electric Boat Company, contractors for the F-2, with Admiral Little to make good any defects that might be found in the submarine's batteries.

Witness stated that several persons had hunted for this report, including Admiral Little, but that it had not been found. It appears to be the only document in the case that is missing.

The next witness for the defense was Lieut. Radford Moses, commander of the K-2, who testified on Monday as thefirst witness for the prosecution. He had then stated, in direct examination, that he wrote Admiral Little on Jan. 30, 1914, expressing a fear of future trouble from the submarine's batteries, from the possible presence of lead drops in the cells. These would indicate careless workmanship when finishing the battery installation.

Under examination by counsel for the accused, Commander Julian L. Latimer, Lieut. Moses admitted that the form of trouble with the batteries that he had feared did not develop; that the batteries ran perfectly for one year and five months after the ship's preliminary acceptance (she has not been finally accepted, on account of other defects, together with those in the batteries), and that the final deterioration in the ship's batteries was "not due to and only slightly aggravated by the presence of lead drops."

Asked if he had ever been ordered by Admiral Little to conceal the fact that lead drops had been found in some of the ship's battery cells prior to her trials, witness stated that he had no such orders.

Witness was asked on cross-examination by Lieut. W. B. Woodson, assistant to the Judge Advocate, if he had ever expressed an official opinion that the accused was responsible for bad workmanship in the batteries of K-2.

He replied that he had served on a board of investigation which examined the boat's batteries in March, 1915, and was one of three members of the board who expressed that opinion in a report.

(Continued on Page Three.)

RECEPTION TO OFFICIAL BOARD

Members and Friends of Hall Place Church Have Pleasant Evening

ADDRESS BY DR. G. S. BUTTERS

BEST WAR STORIES

A reception was tendered to the members and friends of the Hall Place Methodist Episcopal church in the church vestry, Wednesday eveningby the Official board. In the receiving line were Rev. and Mrs. Willis H. Germany, Mrs. F. L. Badger, and Dr. George S. Butters of Auburndale, Mass.

The ushers were Mrs. Fred L. Badger, Mrs. Charles Wentzel, Mrs. D. H. McNeill, Mrs. A. D. Stewart, Miss Bessie Nicholls, Miss Edna Burke.

Music was furnished by the male quartet, Rev. W. H. Germany, Rev. Claude Germany, Edward Newcomb and Arthur Williams. Mrs. Germany read several interesting selections.

Rev. W. H. Germany introduced Dr. George S. Butters of Auburndale, as the speaker of the evening. Dr. Butters took for the subject of his address "The people we need." In opening Dr. Butters said he felt very much like a certain young man who had reached that interesting place in life when he was old enough to ask a young lady to go to Prayer meeting with him, but upon calling at her home for her, he found another young lady there waiting for her and so he was obliged to take two girls to the prayer service. When they arrived at church the pews were filled and he was forced to go down to the front seat with the two girls, where he sat down with a girl on each side of him. The pastor had an arrangement with the young men of his church that if a lull should come in the service and he looked at them, they were to get up and speak. During such a pause the young man arose and said, "Brethren, it is good to be here."

"There are some folks we could get along without but there are certain people who are an absolute necessity. We need the people who are not easily satisfied. As long as things go well some folks are satisfied. Some people are content to hold their own." Dr. Butters illustrated this point by telling the story of the two Irishmen who asked a friend how far it was to White Plains and received the reply "Five miles." After walking for a considerable time they accosted a passerby and again asked how far it was to White Plains and received the answer "Five miles." After walking about three quarters of an hour they asked an old lady how far it was to White Plains and again received the reply "Five miles," where-

(Continued on Page two.)

London, Oct. 10, (By Mail)—Fourteen-year-old Anthony Cinley, boy bugler-soldier of the 14th Montreal Battalion, is the "wonder" of the Canadian contingent. The boy has just arrived in England from the trenches in France. He came "on leave," to say "Hello," to some of his pals in one of the Canadian hospitals. Weighted down with full equipment and rifle of a grown private, Young Cinley stalked into the hospital and asked for the quartermaster. He was soon talking to his wounded comrades about the battles of Ypres and Festubert.

EDDIE GISBURNE IS PRESIDENT

Quincy Boy is Honored by the Radio Club of the Boston Y. M. C. U.

WILL DIRECT WORK OF CLUB

At the recent election of officers of the new Radio club at the B. Y. M. C. Union, 48 Boylston street, Quincy was well represented. Edward A. Gisburne, formerly of this city, who has the group in charge has been chosen president; Edward J. Gallagher, 16 Appleton street, Atlantic has been elected secretary; Chesleigh C. Chisholm of 858 East Squantum street, Squantum, has been elected treasurer.

It is the intention of the new Radio club just organized at the B. Y. M. C. Union to take up wireless telephony in connection with its practical work. This latest development in the field of radio communication will receive the same careful and expert attention, both theoretically and in the workshop, as will be given the now older forms of wireless telegraphy.

The Union Radio club is composed largely of young men living in various parts of greater Boston who already operate stations or are qualified to do so. So far twenty-one such men have applied for membership. They expect to be busy at the Union this winter building and operating a practical station to be installed on the roof of the building from which messages may come and go by day or night. The men enrolled now include several who are qualified to put up such a station and make the material that goes with it In fact, part of the apparatus is already in the building waiting for the club to start putting it together.

The intention is to have weekly sessions for instruction, exchange of ideas, and practical work with tools wire electrical attachments, and whatever elso goes with the undertaking. A work bench and operating table is much more in evidence than books.

In addition to the weekly sessions for members of the Radio club, occasional public meetings are contemplated, with addresses and demonstrations. Further than this, there will be attention to young men who have as yet only a general interest, or curiosity, concerning wireless communication. Such men will have the help of more expert members of the club until such time as they become qualified for admission. There is something about radio operating that makes the operator friendly and anxious to help any other fellow who shows interest in the subject. The members of the Radio club at the union will have this as a fundamental of their plans.

The director of the club is Edward A. Gisburne, for four years signalman and wireless operator in the United States Navy, up to the time he was wounded in action at Vera Cruz. Like a number of the men to be members of the club, he has built and now operates his own station. Mr. Gisburne will have the advice and assistance of experts of whom one is Prof. A. E. Kennelly of the Electrical Engineering Department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, himself a practical operator as well as being well versed in the theory concerning a variety of subjects related to radio work.

With the start already made, with the assistance of such men as these, and with the backing that an institution like the union is able and willing to give to such an effort of a group of ambitious young men, there is every prospect that at 48 Boylston street, Boston, will be the center of radio telegraphic and telephonic interest for Boston, if not for the state and New England, as far as amateur radio operators are concerned. And as the status of amateur radio operators becomes more and more organized and recognized, the efforts of the Radio Club will have much greater range of interest than those who operate for pleasure or pastime.

STATE OF OHIO GOVERNS ALL TRAFFIC THERE NOW

Columbus, O., Nov. 4—Ohio state highway commissioners today established a uniform traffic code for the state governing the intensity of auto headlights, rules for parking machines speed limits and methods of turning corners.

MARRIED IN FLORIDA

Miss May F. Clare, Formerly of Atlantic Bride of John Allen Pinder

Miss May F. Clare, daughter of Mrs. Margaret E. and the late Thomas G. Clare, and formerly well known in Atlantic, where she resided for some years, was united in marriage Tuesday at Orlando, Fla., to John Allen Pinder of St. Petersburg, Fla. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Pinder, will reside in Martland, Fla., where the bride has made her home for the past year.

MOTORCYCLE BADLY SMASHED

A motorcycle operated by Daniel Winfield, collided with a light wagon on Washington street, between Rins avenue and North street, Wednesday it is claimed that the team carried no lights, although the accident occured at six o'clock in the evening.

The spot has been the scene of everal accidents and is particularly dangerous because of the sudden arrowing of the street, and the railay turn-out at this point. The otorcyclist did not see the team hich was moving in the same direcion, and struck the horse and wagon a glancing blow. He was bruised bout the leg, but escaped serious inury. The forward wheel, mudguard nd light of the motorcycle were demolished and the machine thoroughly isabled.

The horse and wagon apparently uffered no damage for the wagon and river hastened away without a word. n the arrival of Patrolman Ford, Archibald Warner, who accompanied Vinfield on another machine, related he story and together they tried to vertake the fugitive driver and team ut were unable to apprehend them.

HOLDS ANNUAL CONVENTION

There were 230 delegates present at the 21st annual convention of the Norfolk East District Sunday School Association of East Weymouth Wednesday. Rev. P. Hamilton Woodsum of Milton presided.

At the business meeting in the afternoon the following were elected: Rev. J. Hamilton Woodsum of Milton, president; M. P. Hayward of Quincy J. E. Myers of Braintree, R. S. Gilmore of North Weymouth, vice presidents; Rev. Tyler E. Gale of South Braintree, secretary-treasurer; Rev. H. L. Howard of Randolph, superintendent of the adult department; Rev. A. D. Smith of Milton, superintendent of the teachers' training department; Mrs. C. B. Hall of Wollaston, superintendent of the elementary department; Miss R. M. Chamberlain of East Milton, superintendent of the teen age department; Miss L. C. Tower of Cohasset, superintendent of the home department; Frank E. Loud of South Weymouth, auditor; Rev. G. G. Squire of Hull, John Russell of Quincy, Thomas Davidson of Atlantic, Rev. C. J. Underhill of Weymouth, J. E. Hatch of Hingham, Lyman C. Williams of Weymouth Landing, Rev. W. Stanley Smith of Holbrook, executive committee.

A department conference was held in the chapel at 7 o'clock, with "Beginners," in charge of Mrs. T. E. Gale of Braintree: "Primary and Juniors," Mrs. C. B. Hall of Wollaston; "Secretary of Teen Age," Mrs. R. M. Chamberlain of East Milton; "Adult," Rev. H. L. Howard of Randolph; "Teacher Trainings," Rev. A. D. Smith of Milton; "Home Department," Miss L. C. Tower of Cohasset; "Officers," Supt. M. P. Hayward of Quincy.

At the evening session Rev. Arthur Mercer of the First Universalist church, Weymouth, conducted the devotions, and an address on "The Supreme Aim" was given by Rev. Dr. L. J. Birney, dean of the Boston University School of Theology.

DAY NURSERY DONATIONS.

The Quincy Day Nursery reports donations for October from Amos T. Leavitt, Jr., Wollaston; Mrs. Frank A. Page, Wollaston; A friend, Wollaston; Sailors Home, Quincy; Mrs. H. E. Brown, Wollaston; Mrs. E. E. Jamesson, Wollaston; Mrs. Fred B. Smith, Wollaston; Mrs. W. H. Doble, Quincy, and from five little girls Margaret Nowell, Charlotte Nowell, Eleanor Ricker, Betty Breslyn and Claire Gunnison $18.30 from a sale.

GIRLS PRESENT A BIBLE DRAMA

Bible Story of Ruth Given at Autumn Meeting Unitarian Sunday School Society

AT SECOND CHURCH BOSTON

One of the most pleasing numbers on the program for the autumn meeting of the Unitarian Sunday School Society, which was held at the Second Church, Boston, all day Wednesday, was the "The Bible Drama" presented by a group of young people from the First Parish church, Quincy, under the direction of Miss Minnie Packard. The drama presented a scene from the Bible story of Ruth, with spoken parts. The cast was as follows:

Ruth,	Dorothy Hall
Naomi	Natalie Saville
Boaz	Lillian Schenkelberger
Orsha,	Roxanna Schenkelberger
Reaper	Norma Johnson

At the morning session there were addresses by Rev. Frederick M. Eliot of the First Parish church, Cambridge Rev. William I. Lawrence, President of the Sunday School society and Mrs. Louis P. Nash of the Disciples School Boston. They were followed by a discussion of the three papers. At noon there was a service of song and prayer conducted by Rev. Abbott Peterson of the First Parish, Brookline.

At the afternoon session there was a practical demonstration of three methods of dramatizing Bible stories. The first of these was "Playing the Lesson" by Rev. Florence Buck, who first taught a lesson to small children who often acted out one story. The second a "Bible-story tableaux" under the direction of Miss Mary Lawrence and the third the drama given under the direction of Miss Packard.

Then there was a topic on "The use of pictures in teaching religion," which was taken up by Miss Frances M. Dadmun, Rev. Lyman V. Rutledge and Miss Harriet Johnson.

The evening session was conducted by Rev. Samuel R. Maxwell, assisted by Rev. Harold G. Arnold, with sermon by Rev. Augustus P. Reccord.

APPOINTED AN OFFICER

Stanley R. Cummings of Wollaston First Sergeant in Tech Regiment

Stanley R. Cummings of Wollaston has been appointed First Sergeant in the regiment of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Military instruction including drill is here required of Freshmen in accordance with the laws of the United States governing "land-grant" colleges, and Major E. T. Cole, U. S. A. has been detailed for such instruction. He is aided by two student officers, Lieut. Col. Theodore D. Parsons of Lynn and Major James A. Tobey of Roxbury.

The regiment, which includes the four hundred Freshmen and in addition some upper class men who like the work, is officered from among the best of the latter, the service being voluntary. Interest in it has been greater than heretofore and the present year there have been some sixty volunteers from whom to make the selection of officers. The Cadet Colonel is Ralph Millis of Newport, R. I.; the Cadet Lieutenant Colonel is Albert C. Lieber of Jamaica Plain; the regimental Adjutant is Arthur E. Gilmour of North Cambridge and the Major is Leonard Stone of Medford. Mr. Cummings is first sergeant in Co. G, Second Battalion.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Quincy commandery, United Order of Golden Cross held a Hallowe'en party for its members in Electa hall Wednesday evening. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion and cider and doughnuts were served. Those in charge were Miss Bertha Cook and Will Gardner.

TO RUN INDEPENDENT

John R. S. Ross, who has served in the council aspires to public life again and on Wednesday announced that he would run independent candidate for the council in Ward One. He served in 1911 and 1912.

NEVADA EXCEEDS REQUIREMENTS

Does a Knot in Twelve Hour Run in 21.04. Eighteen Runs Average 20.9 Knots in Five Top Speed Runs

CONTRACT REQUIRED 20.5 KNOTS SPEED

Showing a sufficient amount of speed to meet all requirements, the superdreadnought Nevada came up to and in most cases exceeded the expectations of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation during her trials off the measured course at Rockland, Me., Wednesday.

Built under a contract which requires 20.5 knots speed, the Nevada did one mile at the rate of 21.04, and averaged 20.9 in her five top-speed runs.

The turbine engines worked splendidly throughout the test and observers claim that the experiment of using oil for fuel has justified itself.

This morning the 19 knots per hour run was commenced at seven o'clock and will continue until seven o'clock tonight. For the first two hours she performed in satisfactory manner. As soon as the runs are completed the ship will come up to Boston and she will anchor in President's roads tonight about nine o'clock.

On Friday the ship will be given her 12 hour full speed run in Massachusetts Bay, on Saturday she will probably be given her 12 hour run at 15 1-2 knots and on Monday it is expected that she will commence her 24 hour run at 12 knots.

The trials are being held under ideal weather conditions and everyone of the men on board are in the best of health. The ship is 98 per cent completed and after her trials will be brought back to the shipyard. She will be fitted out and then will go to New York to have torpeod tubes and amunition hoists installed. The ship will probably be turned over to the government about New Years Day. Those who took part in her building say she will be the cream of the navy. On Wednesday every knot covered demonstrated that this would be so.

At 6.30 Wednesday morning the Nevada began the first of her 23 runs on the measured mile course. The early runs were made at 10-knot speed, the propellers gradually being speeded up, until at the end of the 18th run the ship was making contract speed. The engine room then got the word for full speed, and the great ship began plowing through the sea in a manner that threw the spray high over her bow. On the 21st run, with tide favoring, the log showed a mile at the rate of 21.04. No attempt was made to better this record, although confidence was expressed that it could readily be done.

When the fastest mile was being reeled off the propellers were making 210 revolutions a minute, and the estimated horsepower was 27,000.

The ship's single stack gave forth no such volume of smoke as is usual on battleship trials owing to the use of oil for fuel.

Coast beacons were alight when the Nevada came back at the completion of its last mile and the anchor test was made with the aid of the ship's powerful searchlight. Tonight the men retired early in anticipation of the 12-hour run at 19-knot speed, which will begin tomorrow at 5 A. M.

With the possible exception of Pres. Powell, the most pleased man on board today was Capt. William S. Sims, assigned to the command of the new battleship. He regarded the Nevada's fine showing as a vindication of a type of engine which has undergone severe criticism as the result of changes ordered on the battleship North Dakota. Alterations made on the Nevada's engines are entirely successful in the opinion of the officials on board today.

Navy's Most Powerful Craft

The Nevada's displacement on today's trial was 27,300, but will be 27,500 when all guns and equipment are aboard. This is 500 tons larger than the dreadnoughts New York and Texas, which are the most powerful ships now in commission in the American Navy. The most striking evidence of

(Continued on Page Three.)

WOULD BE AN INCONVENIENCE

Rumor Norfolk Downs Depot to be Discontinued and Wollaston Depot to be Moved North

WOULD BE DETRIMENT TO CITY

A rumor is rife that the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad are intending to discontinue the Norfolk Downs station and that the Wollaston station is to be moved half way between its present location and the location of the Norfolk Downs station. This change will not only be a great inconvenience to the residents of Norfolk Downs but will also inconvenience Wollaston Park and the people on Wollaston hill. Steps should be taken at once by the Improvement societies to forstall any such move on the part of the railroad. With the proposed six cent fare on the Bay State railroad and inaccessibility to railroad stations it would be practically impossible to bring in new people to Quincy and many would move out of the section.

OFFER REWARD FOR JEWELRY

(By United Press.)

Boston, Nov. 4—$5,000 reward for return of the jewelry taken from the residence of Mrs. James McMillan, Eagle Head, Manchester, Mass., Aug. 6, or suitable reward for return of any part of same; no questions asked. Samuel, Cornwall and Stevens, 84 Williams street, N. Y."

This advertiesment is a final effort to recover at least a part of the jewels, valued at $75,000 which disappeared from the home of Mrs. James McMillan, widow of United States Senator McMillan of Detroit and Manchester-by-the-Sea.

The jewels are said to have disappeared that they were missing was not heared Aug. 6th although the fact known generally until a month ago when two detective agencies were put to work on the case and with investigation also by the local and state authorities. Nothing came out of the shadowy clues but the police and detectives were somewhat convinced that it was an "inside job."

This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

THE WEATHER

Fair Friday and Saturday. Seasonable temperature.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.21
Sun sets	4.35
Length of day	10.14
Moon rises	4.18
High Water, A. M.	9.15
High Water, P. M.	9.45
Days decrease	5 hrs. 5 minutes

Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.
New Moon, Nov. 7, 2.52 A. M.
First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	50 degrees
Nov. 4, 1914,	69 degrees
Nov. 4, 1913,	59 degrees

Nov. Noon Maximum, 18 years—75.
Nov. Noon Minimum, 18 years—23.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
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F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1915

INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT

After every successful fight, upon a large scale, against the abuse of power and privilege some happy phrase or catch word survives as an expression of the essential issue involved in the conflict. For a while this phrase is honored and used as an effective weapon against graft, greed and injustice. Then it is taken up and made use of by shallow demagogues and imitators, to bolster up all sorts of schemes, attacks and causes, until it ceases to have any honest significance and falls into disrepute among respectable writers and speakers.

A few years ago, during the revolt of the people against the selfish abuse of power by the capitalistic classes, the phrase "Invisible Government" came into general use as describing the strangle hold the trusts had gained, directly or indirectly, over courts and legislatures. For a time it had its period of legitimate use. Then it suffered the fate of all such catchwords and fell into the hands of that class of writers and speakers whose chief aim is to mislead public opinion.

A striking illustration of this was exhibited in the recent campaign in this State. Both in press and placards and upon the stump it was set forth that Mr. McCall, if elected governor, would be controlled by the monster known as "Invisible Government." This of course seemed quite absurd and puerile to those who have watched the political career of Samuel McCall for the past 25 years, during which time he has made a record, not only for marked ability as an able and broadminded statesman, but also for unusual independence, fearlessness and honesty. And yet it is possible that some voters may have been misled by this unworthy use of a phrase which once had a real significance.

It is by uses such as this that the words have lost the sincerity and vigor of their earlier meaning and degenerated into a shallow and meaningless expression of prejudice and envy, if not also of malice and falsehood.

It is about time for the local weather prophets and those of wider fame to predict a hard winter telling their reasons for so doing. They consult goose bones, scan the moss on trees and even measure the golden rod stalks believing that their height indicates a corresponding depth of snow. Sometimes they base their deductions on the thickness of the fur on the squirrels and other small animals. Do not scoff to the extent of relaxing your precautions for winter, on the other hand do not waste energy in trying to reason out their findings or worrying over them.

Baseball players now indulge in a little postgraduate course, for the sake of the extra gate money.

National leaders will watch with feverish interest Chicago Mayor Thompson's experiment in political dry farming.

Having triumphed with her summer furs, lovely woman is looking about for some freezing weather to conquer.

There isn't a scientific "fact" in the world that isn't a controversion of some other scientific "fact."

Governor-General Bissing appears to think that an executives business is to execute Belgium.

There appears to be a fine opportunity for southwestern train robbers to masquerade as Mexicans.

Outside of an Italian Tenor, we doubt if anybody feels his importance more than a prominent halfback.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who said the Harvest Jubilee committees couldn't put it over?

Professor Watson is doubtless right about its being possible to teach animals to talk. Why, even human animals talk sometimes just like monkeys.

"King George Reviews Troops" and wishing all the time there were more to review.

Some very sane and sensible people hold to the theory that it is desecration of the sweet potato to bake it in a pie.

What has become of the fellow who used to chew Black Navy Twist and go without his dinner?

An Indiana woman married a man seven times and then killed him. It was bound to come sooner or later.

Chicagoans have failed to report that there is anything abnormal about Monday thirst. People in Europe who talk about a "victorious peace" are overlooking the graveyards.

ADAMS SISTERS ENTERTAINMENT

A very pleasing entertainment was given in the chapel of the Bethany church Wednesday evening which was in charge of Team 2, and was for the benefit of the chapel fund. The entertainers were the Adams sisters, Sarah, 46 inches tall and Lucy, 49 inches tall. They are direct descendants of the family of which Presidents John and John Quincy Adams were members. The little misses were reared and educated in the east, where they studied both vocal and dramatic art.

They gave an unusually fine as well as unique entertainment which was very pleasing to the audience. There was not one moment of their program but was fully enjoyed, every number being freely encored. It included music, monologues, flag posings, readings, refined comedy sketches, dramatic plays, Grecian art and tableaux.

The young ladies will repeat their entertainment at the Bethany chapel Saturday afternoon.

HARVEST SUPPER

A very sucessful harvest supper was served, Wednesday evening, in the vestry of the Wollaston Methodist church under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society. Corned beef formed the principal item on the bill of fare and it was accompanied with the usual vegetables. The following composed the committee in charge: Mrs. H. B. L. Dimmick, Mrs. T. N. Lane, Mrs. Orville N. Estes, Mrs. James Bent, Mrs. F. W. Atwood, Miss Helena Eurle.

CAN THE CHILDREN SEE?

It often happens that a child is backward and inattentive and fails in his work when the simple reason is that it cannot see. A short time since a young lady of eighteen was taken to a physician who examined her eyes and prescribed glasses. At the end of the first day's use of the glasses she was asked how he liked them.

"Like them," she said, "I never dreamed the world could look so different. I don't think I ever saw anything before."

The sight of every child should be tested at the beginning of the term. This can be easily done with accuracy by means of a test type, such as are used by all oculists on examining patients for glasses. These test types are a simple sheet with lines of type of different sizes running across it. Seat the child at a distance of twenty feet. Have him close first one eye and then the other.

It should be noted that not a few may have standard vision, but owing to some error in refraction of one eye, see under restraint. So if a child complains of his eyes and especially of headache after study, he almost certainly has some error and needs glasses. Children with defective sight should be given well-lighted desks, as near as possible to the blackboard.

Avalon Tuna Fish

large can 15c

AT

FOY'S

THE LETTER BOX

PLEDGES ALLEGIANCE

Editor Daily Ledger:

In return for the confidence in me, expressed by the voters of the sixth Norfolk district yesterday I pledge allegiance to good government and the principles of the Republican party. In the coming year, as in the past, I shall work unceasingly for whatever properly belongs to my constituents and district.

EDWARD J. SANDBERG,
Representative-Elect, Sixth Norfolk District

RECEPTION

(Continued from page one)

upon Pat turned to his friend and exclaimed "Well, we're holding our own!" "We want people in the church with ambition. We need people who are interested in others besides themselves, who are interested in the church and in the community. What we get out of the church depends on what we put into the church."

He told the story of the visiting preacher who, with his small son, as he entered the church door saw a box with a suitable inscription, and into which he dropped a half dollar. His small son seeing his father drop in some money asked for some and dropped in a dime. As they were leaving the church at the close of the service, the treasurer unlocked the box and taking out the sixty cents, handed it to the preacher and said, "We usually give the contents of this box to the preacher." The minister took the money and said nothing, but upon reaching the outside, his small son remarked "If we put more in we would have got more out." The men and women who go to the church and work in the church are the ones who draw the largest dividends from the church. Put your heart and soul and energy into it and you will draw good dividends.

We need people who are appreciative. We are forgetting to be thankful. The old fashioned English way was to say "I thank you." We Yankees say "Thank you" or "Thanks" and most of us don't say anything at all. It is a great thing to be appreciative and to express good appreciation.

And we also need the people who will go out of their way to make the church an attractive place for other folks, for a handshake often does more good than a sermon and a kind word more than a song that may be sung. While Dr. Butters' address was helpful and instructive, it was interspersed with some of the funny things that have come to him in his experience as a minister, and he kept his audience laughing most of the time.

After the entertainment a social time was enjoyed, with music by the male quartet. Refreshments were served by the Ladies Aid, being assisted by the following committee: chairman, Miss Hilda Francis, Miss Rita Hunter, Miss Alice McCormick, Miss Addie Newcomb Miss Ethel Newcomb Miss Ethel Nicholls, Miss Mona Norris, Miss Marion Ames, Miss Jennie McCormick.

The church was prettily decorated with autumn foliage and chrysanthemums, the decorations being in charge of Mrs. Badger, Mrs. Wentzel, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. McNeill and Mrs. Germany.

The general committee appointed by the official Board was composed of Mrs. F. L. Badger, president of the Ladies Aid, Mr. A. D. Stewart, supt. of the Sunday School and the Pastor, Rev. W. H. Germany.

BAKED BEANS CHIEF DELICACY

Large numbers attended the harvest supper held in the chapel of the Wollaston Baptist church Wednesday evening. Baked beans formed the chief delicacy and was only one of the good things served by the committee composed of: Mrs. E. B. Neal, chairman, Mrs. Charles B. Hall, Mrs. Helen A. Record, Mrs. Spencer Cook, Mrs. E. E. Bullock and Mrs. J. A. Jewell A fine program of music and motion pictures followed. Several violin solos by Miss Elsa Field were enjoyed and a quartette rendered several selections. Composing the quartette were: Mrs. E. L. Willard, of Natick; Mrs. Walter Sargent, of Chicago; Mrs. Bessie Prouty, of Scituate and Mrs. M. L. Brown, of Wollaston. Ernest W. Campbell and his moving picture machine furnished much amusement for the audience during the evening. Among the reels shown were: "The prodigal son," "Two young rogues," "Italian dances," "A rough sea," "The coronation of Napoleon," and "The adventures of a monkey."

☞Money loaned on first mortgages of real estate. Charles E. Wright, 430 Tremont Building, Boston. 15-tf

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

The debating society, which was organized by the Belcher School Parents' Association, has assumed the name of "The Belcher Congress. Any man living in either the Belcher or Wadsworth school district is cordially invited to attend the meetings. The officers are as follows: president, William C. Mooers; vice president, Frank F. Fanning; recorder, Frank Cleverly; clerk, A. W. Barney; treasurer, John L. Johnston; sergeant-at-arms, Henry Brierly.

Mrs. Vina Parsons of Robertson street who was operated on Monday, at the Quincy hospital is rapidly recovering.

The Neighborhood club will hold a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. George Williams of Adams street on Friday afternoon, Nov. 5.

The High school football squad will be somewhat weakened on account of the loss of quarterback Robert Shand, who has left school

Miss Edith S. Roubound will give a concert at the Town hall Wednesday, Nov. 17. She will be assisted by the Dvorak concert company. Miss Roubound is considered one of the best of the younger violinists in Massachusetts.

The debating club of the Milton High school held a debate Wednesday afternoon in the High school. The subject for discussion was: "Should the Armament of the United States be Increased?" The debate was won by the negative side, composed of Sherman Ellsworth, Thomas Burbank and Bearesford Watson. The affirmative side was composed of William Boylston, Gedalia Paris and Lee Turner.

A canvass of Milton is being made for the new directory. The last directory was published two years ago but since then the town has grown materially. It will contain a double list of the residents, an alphabetical list giving names of all persons of age, with their business and home address, and a street list arranged by numbers. It will also contain names of all firms and individuals under their appropriate businesses and a list of churches, clubs, etc. The book will be published by the Union Publishing Co.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Much needed repairs are being made at various points on the State road between Quincy bridge and Back river.

B. F. Thomas, superintendent at the local post office, has returned to work after a thirty days' leave of absence. Joseph Keefe, who has been here since June 1st returned Monday to his duties in the paper room at the main office in Boston.

William Lyons, the letter carrier who has covered the Bay View route for the summer season, has returned to his regular route at Wollaston. Mr. Lyons has closed his cottage on Hunt hill and with his family has moved to his winter home in Boston.

Mrs. O'Brien of Quincy is substituting for Miss Kathryn Fogarty in grade seven of the Athens school. Miss Fogarty has the sympathy of teachers pupils and many friends in the loss of her brother Edmund Fogarty who passed away last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw, age 94, the oldest person in North Weymouth, passed away Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Newcomb on Bridge street where she made her home for several years. Mrs. Shaw's home for many years was at Weymouth Centre and the family was active in the East Weymouth Congregational church. She is survived by two grandsons.

Miss Mary Currier a nurse at St. Margaret's hospital spent Wednesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Currier.

Willis Keene has been spending a few days with his father, Miles Keene of Green street, and doing some grading on the grounds about his home.

The regular meeting of the Village Improvement society was held Wednesday evening in Engine hall. P. J. Derrig presided. In conjunction with the other improvement societies of the town a sum of money will be raised, to be expended in an attempt to prevent the establishment of a six cent fare on the street railway.

Albert Prouty passed away at St. Elizabeth's hospital Monday, after a short illness of typhoid pneumonia. Mr. Prouty is the son of Charles Prouty. He leaves a wife and five sons.

Joseph McKinnon, Fred Kelcourse and Harry Bailey, officers of John A Boyd Camp U. S. W. V. were among the guests entertained at the Kincaide theatre by Capt. Wardwel. Tuesday evening. At the close of the performance the company was entertained at the Elks club by Col. Kincaide, who was captain of Co. K. at the time of the Spanish war.

"Woman suffrage" was the topic of discussion at the Y. P. C. U. meeting this week. Miss Alice Ford was the leader and Miss Olive Blake had charge of the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt are at their King Cove camp.

Several North Weymouth men employed at the Stetson Shoe Co. attended a lecture in South Weymouth Tuesday on "Business Opportunities in South America." The address was illustrated and given by William Montt. Arthur C. Heald presided.

The Universalist Sewing Circle met in the church parlor Wednesday, work session at three and supper was served at 6.30.

Mrs. Jacob Loud has received word that her father is ill at his home in Manchester, Maine.

PAPER MONEY OF GOLD VALUE

In a chapter devoted to the Commission for Relief in Belgium, with offices in London and at 71 Broadway, New York City, the London Times' History of the War, which promises to be a prodigious volume—it already having reached nearly 500 pages—a most concise and clear exposition of how the Commission has been enabled to rahabilitate the paper currency of Belgium, within the limits of the kingdom, is given. The article, which is quoted, says in part:

"At first we tend to conceive the Commission as buying foodstuffs with the original advance of gold and as selling them to the Communes. For what? Belgian paper. But any such system would have broken down at once, Belgian paper not being acceptable in the markets where the foodstuffs were purchased. We now see that the problem of provisioning Belgium was a problem of exchange in the financial sense. The Commission had to find gold to pay for its purchases abroad.

"To effect this result many complicated agreements were entered into. In the first place, the Commission obtained complete control of Belgian finances. It was constituted the sole agent of exchange, that is to say, it received in the first instance to Belgium, and was thus enabled to maintain the exchange value of Belgian paper within the country. These remittances amounted to a much larger aggregate than one would have supposed. On the outbreak of war the Belgian Government and financial institutions had sent abroad large sums in gold and securities. With these they resumed payment of pensions, salaries, separation allowances, the interest on Belgian Rentes, and so forth, as soon as they were satisfied that the money would reach its lawful owners.

"A large proportion of the economies of the Belgian people had been invested in the Rentes through the agency of the savings bank, and drafts on these deposits were constantly reaching Belgium.

"These public payments—if they may be so styled—represented about £800,000 (nearly $4,000,000) a month in gold due to Belgium from foreign countries.

"Belgium thus became a creditor nation each month for a considerable amount of gold, which was remitted in the first instance to the Commission. The Commission passed on the remittances to the persons entitled to them, but in the paper money which it had received for the imported foodstuffs. With the gold, supplemented by a loan of £600,000 from the Belgian National Bank and by charitable contributions, it was enabled to purchase more foodstuffs abroad. But as time wore on, what with the exhaustion of local resources and the rise in the price of foodstuffs, the financing of the Relief Fund became more and more difficult.

"To recapitulate the financial process, the Commission bought what it needed in best markets of the world, paid for its purchases and recovered the money from the communal authorities; the Communes made over much of the foodstuffs to tradesmen at a small profit; the rest went to the communal canteens which supplied food to the destitute and to those who were able to pay but small sums."

☞PRATT'S BREAD costs a little more—is worth a good deal more. Ask your grocer.

MISS WILSON ON TEACHERS' PROGRAM

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 4—Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, was expected to address the Wisconsin State Teachers' association convention here today concerning the education of children.

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Saturday, November 6

This week will positively be your last opportunity to obtain these great bargains of seasonable goods so come early before these and many other special lots are exhausted.

Boy's Suits, blue serge reg. $7.00 value—Sale $3.75
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Gingham, a large variety of patterns reg. 12 1-2c yd. Sale 8c
Gingham, reg. 15c yd. —Sale 9c
Men's Caps, latest Fall and Winter styles, reg. 75c Sale 45c
the $1.00 kind— Sale 85c
Men's Half Hose 10c value Sale 4 pairs 25c
Lace Curtains, reg. $1.25 pair Sale 85c

Baby's Romper Suits, Sweater, Leggins, Mittens, Caps, reg. $3.00 Sale $2.25
Ladies' Embroidered Lawn Petticoats, reg. $1.50—Sale 89c
Ladies' Embroidered Lawn Nightgowns reg. $1.50—Sale 89c
American Beauty Corsets $1.25 value—Sale 79c
Reg. 59c Corsets—Sale 39c
Ladies' Gingham House Dresses neatly made and trimmed $1.25 value—Sale 89c

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NELSON-PURDOM

Miss Lillian Marguerite Purdom the Bride of Arthur William Nelson

A quiet wedding took place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, Hancock street, Wollaston, when Miss Lillian Marguerite Purdom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Purdom of Prospect street, Atlantic and Arthur William Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias W. Nelson of Oak avenue, Atlantic, were united in marriage by the rector, Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra.

The bride wore a dark blue traveling suit with black velvet picture hat, trimmed with black plumes. Only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are to live in Boston.

SCHOOL NOTES

At a meeting of the City Superintendents' Club in Boston Saturday, Commissioner Snedden is to discuss methods by which the so-called Gary system may be adapted to the schools of Massachusetts. This system is attracting considerable attention at the present time because of the possibility of making a saving in the amount of school property required to house a given number of pupils as well as because of several other unique features. The system among other things utilizes the school buildings for a much longer school day, supervising the play as well as the work of the children. New York city is now experimenting with the system in one or two of its large schools and it is attracting general attention among school people.

The School Committee has just received a request from the Italian drawing school for additional accommodations. The attendance at tihs school especially in the department of clay modelling has increased so as to tax the present quarters to the utmost.

SCHOOL NURSE

The school nurse is accomplishing a great amount of good this fall in making available to those children who need it the facilities of the great infirmaries of Boston. The schools of Quincy have a regular weekly appointment at the Forsythe Dental Infirmary for ten or twelve children; eyes and ears are frequently examined at the Eye and Ear Hospital and tonsil and adenoid cases are cleaned up almost monthly at some of the institutions in Boston. In connection with the effort to secure better dental conditions, the schools will be able to provide tooth brushes and tooth powder at cost prices, the tooth powder being prepared, by the way, from the formula of the Forsythe Dental Infirmary, by the science department of Woodward Institute, which has shown great ingenuity in adapting the teaching of science to the everyday things of life.

The schools are vitally interested in the success of the Health Week which is to be observed next week. Anything which contributes to a better understanding of the underlying principles of health contributes directly and powerfully on the welfare of the schools.

HOME FROM CAMP

F. H. Breslyn of 51 Merrymount road and party, have returned from New Brunswick, where they have been for two weeks, in quest of big game. The party hunted in the Cains river district, and occupied the Allen camps, while in the woods.

Mr. Breslyn reports that deer, moose and bear were plentiful, and was fortunate in securing some excellent heads as trophies. He highly recommends this district to any who are contemplating a hunting or fishing trip.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently

Political
Advertisement
IN THE
LEDGER
REACH THE
Voters at Home
Where They
Do Their
Thinking

BIG GUN FOR PANAMA CANAL

(By United Press.)

Boston, Nov. 4—The biggest gun of its class in the world, capable of throwing a projectile 21 miles, left Watertown arsenal today for the Panama Canal, in a train of 14 specially constructed cars. It is a 16 inch disappearing gun and with the carriage weighs 600 tons.

The gun itself, was made in Watervielt, N. Y., and was shipped here to have the carriage fitted. Several times along the way, its weight, 200 tons, spread the rails and the present trip with 400 tons added is giving transportation managers of all roads over which it will travel considerable anxiety.

The ordinance is 15 feet high and as it rests upon the car will just squeeze under the bridges. The first stage of its journey will be via Boston and Maine, Delaware and Hudson and the Central Railroad of New Jersey, to Sandy Hook proving ground.

During its trip through the Hoosac tunnel, all the electricity will be turned off as the gun and cars being of all steel might cause a short circuit.

CASE GOES TO TRIAL

The suit of 30,000 brought against the Bay State Street Railway Co. by Clarence Dixon of Atlantic went to trial in the Superior Court at Dedham before Judge Dana today.

The action is to recover damages for personal injuries. The plaintiff, a boy, fell from a car on the Neponset bridge on July 5, 1912. In falling his leg went under a wheel and he sustained injuries which resulted in the amputation of his leg.

He alleges that his injuries were the result of an assualt upon him by a conductor, an agent of the defendant company.

Joseph P. Walsh represents the plaintiff and Asa P. French, Roy Brackett and Foster & Turner are for the defendant.

BARR IS RECOVERING

James Barr, of Newcomb avenue, is rapidly recovering from a depressed fracture of the skull which he recently sustained when thrown from his bicycle in the Blue hills. It is expected that he will be discharged from the City Hospital in about two weeks. His brother James has recovered from an operation for appendicitis.

WINONA ASSEMBLY, $756,980 ASSOCIATION, ON AUCTION BLOCK

Warsaw, Ind., Nov. 4—Winona Assembly, the big Presbyterian chautauqua and religious assembly institution of which W. J. Bryan will soon become president, was placed on the auction block again today. This was one of the last steps necessary to the establishment of the "sound financial basis" demanded by Bryan.

Only creditors or their representatives could buy. The property has been appraised at $756,980. The sale will continue daily until completed. After the property has been distributed, the re-organization will be completed.

NATIONAL EXPOSITION OF PANAMA TO OPEN JAN. 21

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4—Barring another postponement, the "national Exposition of Panama" will open in Panama City, Jan. 21, 1916. Spain will be the guest of honor. The United States will be represented, but the Treasury Comptroller has ruled that the Treasury won't pay more than $4 a day expenses for American commissioners. Aside from its avowed purpose of strengthening the ties between Panama and Spain, as well as promoting the interests of the Americas, the exposition will be a celebration of the discovery of the Pacific Ocean by Balboa. The exposition has nothing to do with the Panama Canal.

Vacancies Are Scarce.

Sackville McKnutt, the famous detective, was in a reminiscent mood. "I have often read in the papers," he said, "where some so called captain of industry, or some so-called tired business man, bewailed the fact that there are no longer any $25,000-a-year men. And, applying my own peculiarly efficient system of ratiocination, I observe that the best jobs these 'tired' fellows have at their disposal are filled either by immediate relatives or by the relatives of large stockholders with no chance whatever for a $25,000-a-year man to break in at any price."—Kansas City Star.

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AT THE THEATRE

KINCAIDE'S THEATRE

"The Young Mrs. Winthrop" was given by a stock company at the Kincaide theatre Wednesday evening, before a large and appreciative audience. This play is as much different from "Within the law" as black is from white, each being supreme of its kind. That Miss Nellie Gill and her supporting company played both equally well, shows how excellent is this stock company, which is to become a permanent weekly feature in Quincy.

Next Wednesday the company will return with "Paid in Full" a play that has been seen by more people than any other play of the last decade, and the enthusiasm with which this announcement was received promises another capacity house.

AUDITORIUM

One of the best dramas is scheduled for the Auditorium theatre tonight when the management will show the five-reel Broadway Feature, "Just Jim," with Harry D. Carey in the leading role.

"Just Jim" is from the pen of O. A. C. Lund, and was produced under his personal direction, and he has given us one of those good old dramas which were so popular in the olden days. It is not exaggerated, but tells the simple story of an ex-convict who, after his release tries to "make good" and succeeds against tremendous odds. It is the story of the battle to work from the bottom up.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

Reproductions of some of the famous work of the French and German painters in Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle, with explanatory texts, are now on exhibition in the art gallery of the Public Library. There are twenty-one engravings in all, and the range of subjects is large, for it comprises portraits, group pictures and historical and mythological scenes.

Among the copies of famous portraits are two of Queen Victoria, one by Von Angeli, painted in 1899, a carefully executed likeness. Perhaps the portraits by Hans Holbein are better known—his portrait of Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk in Wolsey's time, has been often reproduced in English histories.

The groups of royal families that made the art of John Zoffany celebrated, are most attractive, but the most interesting of his pictures in this exhibit is the engraving of the "Royal Academy in 1772," a group of the famous artists of his time, including Sir Joshua Reynolds, and their models. In "The Young Gamblers," the brothers Le Nain have presented a peculiarly effective picture.

Paul Delaroche, on whose style all historical paintings for many years were based, has executed two interesting picture of Napoleon Bonaparte, one a portrait of him at Fontainebleau, the other called "General Bonaparte crossing the Alps."

Each engraving should have special mention: Watteau's "La Surprise," Gellee's "Rape of Europa," and many others; but they will speak for themselves to those who may visit the Art Gallery during the next two weeks.

AUCTION BRIDGE PARTY

On Monday, Nov. 15, at 2 o'clock the Quincy Day Nursery will hold an Auction Bridge party in Wistaria Bungalow on Cottage avenue in place of the usual dance held later in the season. There will be tables of plain whist for those who prefer it to auction. There will be prizes and lemonade will be served during the afternoon. Tickets are 50 cents and may be obtained of the Directors or at the door.

SEWING FOR THE FAIR

An all day meeting of the Fragment society of the First Parish church was held Wednesday, lunch being served at noon by a committee in charge of Mrs. T. Tisdale. The Alliance met with the society in the afternoon. During the forenoon the ladies were busy preparing for the fair to be held Dec. 1. The address of the afternoon was given by Mrs. William I. Lawrence whose subject was "A day in the footsteps of Saint Paul in and about Rome." A collection was taken to help swell the fund being raised to purchase the Isles of Shoals.

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FOY'S

AN ENGLISH EFFECT.

A Beautiful Quality of Bottle Green Broadcloth Is Used Here.

A SMART STREET SUIT.

This rather juvenile trotteur has a box coat with interesting buttons grouped in a novel way as fasteners. A harmonious effect is gained by the uniform way opossum fur is banded around the bottom of the skirt, coat, sleeves and collar. The velvet hat takes new lines and is finished with a moire ribbon and a smart jet hatpin.

A HANDSOME FROCK.

Becoming to the Woman Who Can Wear Rather Severe Effects.

Sage green worsted, with a blouse that has set-on box plaits seemingly continued down the skirt, makes this good looking costume. The full skirt

COMFORT AND STYLE.

has braid trimming at the bottom of the plaits, the same effect being gained at the waist line, which is set off with a smart black patent leather belt. The tilted silk beaver sailor that completes this correctness has two flyaway white wings as trimming.

Cup Custards (Boiled).

Heat a quart of milk in a double boiler, but do not bring it quite to the boil. Beat five eggs light and stir into them half a cupful of sugar. On this mixture pour the scalding milk very gradually, beating steadily all the time. Return to the double boiler and cook, stirring constantly until the custard is thick enough to coat the spoon. If boiled longer than this it will curdle and separate. Remove the custard from the fire, season with two teaspoonfuls of vanilla and set aside to cool. When cold nearly fill glasses or cups with the mixture and heap with a meringue made by whipping the whites of the eggs stiff with two tablespoonfuls of sugar.

Differentiation.

"Is your husband an optimist?"

"Well," replied the tired looking woman, "he's an optimist in hoping for the best, but a good deal of a pessimist in working for it."—Washington Star.

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NEVADA

(Continued from Page One)

her superior offensive and defensive strength, however, is formed in her battery of 10 14-inch guns, which will be the most effective weapons in the American Navy, and equaled by few in the British and German Navies. An entirely new feature is the battery, composed of four high-angle guns, placed fore and aft, for the purpose of protecting the ship from hostile aircraft.

With the 600,000 gallons of oil carried in her tanks the ship has a cruising radius of 10,000 miles at 13-knot speed.

UP GOES THE COST OF WHOOPING COUGH, MEASLES, ETC.

New York, Nov. 4—This winter is going to be a very fine time for everybody to keep well because the drug famine precipitated by the European war has greatly increased the high cost of being ill.

"Some of our best professional invalids have experienced sudden recovery recently and we have reason to believe the experience was superinduced by the prices of prescriptions," remarked a New York physician.

The big drug firms, in spite of increasing prices on some drugs more than 300 per cent, cannot supply the demand because there is no supply.

Quinine has jumped from 30 cents to $2.25 an ounce, glycerine from 20 to 58 cents a pound, cod liver oil from $40 to $80 a barrell, sage from 5c to 35 cents a pound. Sweet herbs, bromides, potassium, permanganates, olive oil, sarsaparilla and many other drugs have gone 'way up. Some drugs cannot be obtained for love, money nor influence.

CHEERING THE INVALID

Mrs. Barr, an elderly Scotchwoman had been seriously ill for weeks, during which time even the members of her immediate family had been excluded from the sickroom. At last, however, she so longed to see her relatives that it was deemed advisable to admit them, one at a time. When the moment for Mr. Barr's visit arrived the trained nurse cautioned him against showing too much emotion over his wife's changed appearance.

"What you must do," said the nurse, "is to cheer her up. You must tell her how much better she is looking, what a nice color she has in her cheeks, and how bright her eyes are. Above all things, you must be cheerful."

Mr. Barr promised faithfully to say the proper things; but when he approached the bedside and beheld the pitiful ravages that illness had made in Mrs. Barr's once plump countenance, he became so agitated that he forgot the nurse's caution and exclaimed, in the rich Scotch brogue that strong emotion always called forth:

"Oh Maggie, Maggie, wôman! whaur wad ye like to be burrit?"

"Ye'll no get a chance to bury me this time, William Barr," returned the invalid, with unexpected spirit. "You're altogether too anxious."

It was afterwards said that Mrs. Barr's rapid recovery dated from that moment.—Lippincott's.

A BACHELOR'S VIEW

Not all unmarried men are cynical on the subject of marriage. A son of the late Stephen A. Douglas, when asked his opinion as to what constitutes true happiness, gave this manly reply:

My idea of happiness would be a wife, child and a home, possibly because I have none of them. But, seriously, I do not believe that perfect human happiness can be found outside. The home is a provision of nature for the perpetuation of the race, and that man is most wise who pays the greatest attention to nature's laws. The home is not only the unit of the happiness of the individual, but of the safety of the state. The perpetuity of American institutions rests upon the continued and increased sanctity of the home.—Mail and Express.

HIS ORDER

A small boy entered a busy grocery tore in Baltimore not long ago, carying in his hand an advertisement of he store clipped from a newspaper.

"What do you want, son?" the groer asked, pausing in one of his ushes from the meat block to the anned-goods shelves.

"Put down," the little fellow said, eading from the advertisement, "ten ounds of sugar at five cents a pound, n' four pounds of coffee at thirty ents a pound, an' two pounds of butter at twenty-eight cents a pound, an' wo cakes of soap at five cents each."

"I've got them down," the grocer aid, looking up from his pad.

"How much does that come to?" the id asked.

The man ran up the column. "Two hirty-six," he announced. "Hurry p, son."

"An' if I was to give you a fiveollar bill, how much change would I et?"

"You get 2.64—give it to me," the rocer said, impatiently.

"Thanks—that is my 'rithmetic for omorrow, an' I couldn't work it out," he lad said, as he disappeared hrough the doorway.—Harper's Weekly.

—Japan, like Bulgaria, has a reputation for longevity, and when a body alled the Society of Centenarians was founded in Tokio two years ago t secured many adherents. In reality persons of eighty years and over are eligible for membership, so Count Okuma, the octogenarian statesman, was able to accept the presidency. The first meeting of the society mustered about 500 members, the oldest person present being a woman of 113, who travelled a long distance to meet her fellow-centenarians.—London Chronicle.

WITNESSES

(Continued from Page One.)

The testimony with which the prosecution closed its case included that of Lieut. Warren G. Child, formerly assistant to Admiral Little at Fore River, who testified that on defects existed in the boat's batteries at the time of her final acceptance trial, August, 1914 so far as could be determined, and that of Henry John Grube, chief electrician of the K-2, who testified to finding 60 out of 120 battery cells showing evidence of the presence of lead drops when the battery was overhauled at Pensacola and New York in March and April 1915

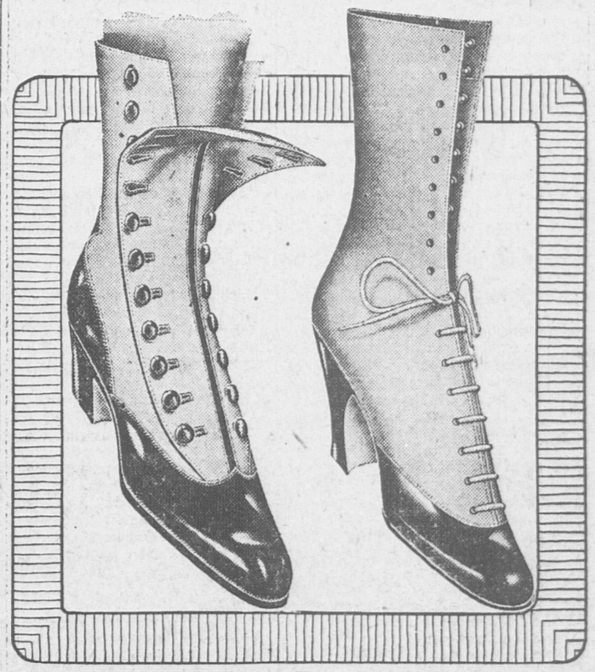
The court granted a request by the Judge Advocate that he be permitted to telegraph the solicitor of the Navy Department for a legal opinion as to whether the contractors for K-2 are now responsible for loss caused by defective work in her batteries. This opinion was sought because the charges against the accused allege that the Government is not now protected and the Judge Advocate is required to prove that point if possible.

Today's session of the court will not begin until 12.30, in order to give the stenographers time to transcribe the record of yesterday's session.

HIS UNLUCKY LAPSE

"I had a good job last summer, but lost it on account of my fool absentmindedness," said poor Seldum Fedd, pessimistically. "I was actin' as de echo fer a mountain hotel; an' I done all right till one moonlight night, when a smart guy from de city hollored, 'Hello, Smith!' Durn me! I fergot mesself an' answered back, 'Which Smith do you mean?'"—Judge.

Shoes Displayed for Fall and Winter



The shoes displayed for fall and winter wear are more quiet in design and decoration than those worn during the summer. But, compared to those of former seasons, they are elaborate. The new footwear shows novelties in cut, combinations of two or more materials, and color combinations in the same shoe, oddities in methods of fastening and minute attention to the details of finishing.

The public, and especially the feminine public, is growing more discriminating and more exacting each year as to footwear. America already boasts the best shaped and best made shoes produced. Now, small items of finishing, such as the buttons used, shape of buttonholes and management of stitching are counted upon to impart much style to the finished boot.

The shortening of skirts brought in the high shoe and it remains. For the street there is a number of smart designs, of which two are shown in the picture. A third very popular boot laces on the inside and seems to be cut in two pieces with a seam running up the middle front from toe to ankle and another up the back. These seams are stayed with bands of contrasting leather. That in front widens to a narrow tip on the end of the toe. A similar shoe in satin is worn with evening gowns, (matching them in color), instead of satin slippers.

A smart boot is shown in the picture made of tan leather with patent leather vamp. The neat, parallel rows of machine stitching make a feature worth considering in its make-up. Two rows of rather large buttons are provided for fastening by way of oddity. The heel is rather low and altogether it is a trim and smart model. In those rare cases where it is desirable to shorten the apparent length of the foot, this shoe will be useful.

A very plain laced boot in the picture shows a combination of gray or tan leather with black patent leather vamp. This is a neat, high boot which corresponds with the plainest of tailor-made suits and looks as if it could not be improved upon for street wear.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

The Broken Coin

By EMERSON HOUGH

From the Scenario by Grace Cunard

A Story of Mystery and Adventure

(Copyright, 1915, by Wright A. Patterson)

Novelized From the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name. Produced by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company.

SYNOPSIS.

Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in a curio shop half of a broken coin, the mutilated inscription on which arouses her curiosity and leads her, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the principality of Gretzhoffen to piece out the story suggested by the inscription. She is followed, and on arrival in Gretzhoffen her adventures while chasing the secret of the broken coin begin.

FOURTEENTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER LI.

The Last Arbitrament.

The call to arms was as music to Count Frederick's ears. Leaving his idle, addled king steeped in his follies, he hurried to the front.

The army was ready enough to put itself under his control; recognized him as the one ruler in all the realm. His quick orders, supplementing the arrangements of the day before, soon set all events in train. It had been his plan to mask his men deep within the town; and, as has been said, the jaws of the trap now were sprung.

The charge of the forces of King Cortislaw was met by the counter-shock of the Gretzhoffen arms. Frederick's forces sprang forward with the enthusiasm of troops long in leash, and swept back the invaders. For a few moments the two lines writhed here and there in deadly embrace, as two well-matched wrestlers, neither having the advantage.

Deep within the palace Kitty had forgotten her errand in the greater import of these sudden events. The coin had done all this—it was indeed a thing of omen, a thing of destiny.

She peered from the palace windows here and there, seeking to gain some knowledge of the fray. Now and then a wounded man limped back. Others came, carried by the litter-bearers of the palace. Defeat was at hand for the defenders of the palace.

"Is there no hope, then?" she demanded of one of the high officials of the household. "Where are our reserves? See, our men can hold them no longer—they must have help or all is lost."

The official, thus adjured, pulled himself together for a moment of thought.

"Yes," he exclaimed, "there is a regiment held in reserve back of the palace, toward the water front."

"Then summon them at once!" exclaimed the young woman.

Presently the retiring troops heard the sound of bugles, the clatter of hoofs from the opposite direction; saw the advance of the Gretzhoffen reserves so badly needed. They swept on now to the front, rallying their retreating men. The leader of the reserves looked around for the commander of the battle; instead he saw the figure of a young girl flash down the palace steps and hurry toward them.

"Yonder!" she cried. "He is at the front, supporting their full attack."

It was time now for the reserves, that was sure. Close to his own thinning front line, Frederick sat, from his saddle scanning the work of a battery hidden somewhere back of the advance of the Grahoffen troops, which was raining ruin on his own men. It was hidden somewhere, he could not tell where, although he swept the line beyond with the glasses time after time.

At last he found it, marked it by the smoke belched from a screen of green—green branches lashed to the frames of guns.

Count Frederick called an officer to him. "We must take that battery," he said. "If we don't, in five minutes we will be gone."

Meantime Sachio himself, bold leader of armed men, albeit self-seeking courtier, openly exulted at what seemed to him the quick success of his country's arms. He held on, directly under the eye of Cortislaw himself, and no unskilled soldier he now showed himself to be.

"In five minutes, your majesty," said he, "we will have broken their front. There will remain nothing but for us to advance."

His eye, skilled in observation in such scenes, caught sight of the mounted figure of Count Frederick, leader of the Gretzhoffen arms. He recognized him in the distance—and quickly sent orders to the officer of the battery. Whether or not it was due to this slight change of aim, the next salvo from the hidden guns accomplished that which Sachio most desired. Sachio turned his glasses once more upon the spot where his enemy had sat. His horse was down, blown to pieces by the explosion of a shell, and the tall figure of Frederick himself lay prone!

"Now, forward, men!" cried Sachio. "They have broken! They will run! At them with the bayonet! Charge!"

The Grahoffen troops swept forward. Man to man, now, the ultimate issue must be determined. It was at this moment that, coming on at a gallop from the protection of the palace grounds, the reserve regiment deployed into action in regimental front, the leader cheering his men on into the charge. They met the advancing infantry of Grahoffen, many of them with their rifles unloaded, depending upon the bayonet—met them, and rode them down. The line of assault, unsuspecting this new resistance, recoiled and turned.

Kitty had pressed forward behind the column which now pushed back the advance of the enemy.

The plan of Count Frederick was completed. But as to Count Frederick, where was he? She found him at last, surrounded by a little group of his men, who supported him as he lay.

"What do you here, mademoiselle?" said he. "Retire at once. This is no place for you."

"You are alive! You will recover!" Kitty Gray was on her knees beside him.

Frederick essayed to rise, but fell back for a moment. "Give me a moment's time," said he. "I am not hurt. The shell came close, but my horse saved me, I suppose. I am but slightly wounded. I think it was the shock of the explosion. I was dazed for an instant. Where are my men? Come, let me up!"

"Your men are on ahead, Count Frederick," replied Kitty Gray; "too far for you to catch them up now. Come, you must rest. Come with me."

"With you, mademoiselle?" she heard him say. He staggered to his feet.

But now—and her woman's heart admiring ever the strong and resolute, rejoiced to see it—Count Frederick's gaze was turned not to her but toward the front where the fighting lay.

"My men," said he. "Look at them—the royal reserves! Who brought them on? We have won! They are broken. The battle is ours, after all!"

CHAPTER LII.

Roleau, the Spy.

In all these rapid events of the last few hours Roleau had been left quite to his own resources. His mistress had slipped away from him without his knowledge. Count Frederick was gone, he knew not where. He guessed rather than knew that each of them might be seeking the other. That meant, according to his reasoning, that they must be at or near the royal palace. It was thither Roleau at length turned his own footsteps.

Discovered at last through the notice attracted by his lack of uniform, he was halted by an officer, who brought him forthwith to the commander of the army, none less than Sachio, who sat close to the king, watching the progress of the battle.

"General," said the officer to Sachio, "here is a man who was trying to get through our lines. What shall we do with him? We think perhaps he is a spy."

"So, fellow, you are here again?" he said, grimly. "I know you, yes, well enough. We have met more than once before now. I recall you at my lodging, and elsewhere. What do you here? Where is she, your mistress, the young American?"

"Yonder somewhere, excellency," said Roleau, pointing toward the palace.

"Take him away, lieutenant, and keep him safe until I call for him."

It was thus that Roleau remained for a time unobserved, but was ultimately caught in the general rout of King Cortislaw's armies. It was night when finally the rout ended under the walls of Grahoffen itself.

Cortislaw was an old man when he had started out that day. Since morning he had aged yet a dozen years. Nothing was left to him! The end of his life's dream was at hand.

"Curses upon all things!" exclaimed old Cortislaw, at last, sweeping a level glance under his bushy gray brows at his courtiers. "Once more they have proved too much for us. It was my one remaining chance."

None dared raise a voice against the wrath of the broken king. After a time, he went on:

"What use, then, Count Sachio, was their coin, after all? We had it, and we lost."

"Count Frederick told me, your majesty," began Sachio, "that what we had was only a counterfeit. He said he gave it to the king of Gretzhoffen in a bit of deceit for purposes of his own. It read the same—that I may be sworn. Its errand should have been the same. But as to our victory—look, it was counterfeit."

"Yes," said Cortislaw, slowly, "count that not for us, but against us. I say the cursed coin is bewitched—it is in the service of Gretzhoffen, not our own. It is the evil spirt of our own kingdom, that I will be sworn."

"But," said Count Sachio, after a time, "the end never is till all is done. True, we have failed at arms, your majesty, but after all, that does not affect the existence of the Gretzhoffen treasure. I myself have been in that room. I have been beneath the walls—I know the very place where that secret is concealed. Look, we have all the coin—and even if this half is counterfeit, their half, the true half though it be, is no more than half. They cannot read the riddle of their own treasure, and yet we know it! Who, then, has won this battle? Riches are needful for any king. Without the secret which we ourselves hold, what may they hope? No, not all is yet lost, your majesty!"

The old king turned upon him his burning eye. "Count Sachio," said he, "you have disappointed me time and again regarding yonder coin; yet after all, of all my noblemen, you have been the most successful, for surely you brought to us the secret. That is true. At one time we had all the coin. Long we have had half the coin. Today we held it all in our possession, and we still hold it. Bring me the coin. I want to examine both halves once more with my own eyes."

"It is well, your majesty. I will go get both halves, we will compare them."

Count Sachio hastened to the room where on his return from the battlefield he had changed his dusty apparel. His tunic and trousers lay where he had left them. Evidently his orderly had fled.

Count Sachio took up the trousers and thrust a hand into a pocket. He knew where he had kept the coin, in his little leather folding portemonnaie. But he withdrew his hand and looked at it curiously. The blank look on his face remained as he felt quickly in other pockets of the same garment, as he searched nervously through every pocket of the tunic which he had discarded.

When Count Sachio returned to his king he was in deep pallor; consternation sat on his face.

"Well, well, Sachio!" demanded that monarch, testily. "You have on your face now the same look which I have learned to know. But surely you have not failed. Come, let me see it."

"I cannot, your majesty. It is gone!"

"Gone? Yet you had it?"

"Yes, your majesty. Both halves—I had them both. You yourself gave them in my keeping on the field. I was responsible for them, that is true. But, see here where I hid them—everything is empty now. They have been taken away by someone. And who could have known of it?"

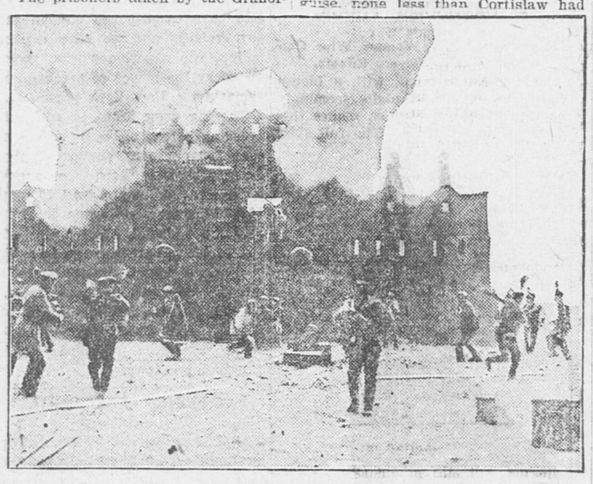
A silence fell upon the group.

"Stay!" added Sachio a little later—"there was a man, a prisoner, who was brought to me just before our retreat began—the man named Roleau."

"Find that man!" said Cortislaw, coldly, returning a savage eye upon Sachio.

The prisoners taken by the Grahoffen men, more by chance than plan in their own tempestuous retreat, had been grouped under loose guard in the rear compound of the Grahoffen palace. It was with them that Roleau had been confined. Thither Count Sachio now turned his steps. Hastily he inquired of this officer and that, of this prisoner and that.

Once more the spy Roleau had escaped!



The Army of Gretzhoffen in Action.

CHAPTER LIII.

By Land and Sea.

In the confusion which followed the retreat of the Grahoffen troops upon their own capital, Roleau found himself swept away from the officer who first had taken him in charge.

Roleau, not unused to scenes of violence, had himself well in hand, and now studied his situation calmly, finding it somewhat to his own advantage. He say that he now had better opportunity for escape than at any time before.

Resolved at last, he slipped away beyond his guards, and made off through the city, not to the westward toward the plain which lay between the two cities, but to the east where lay the water front of Grahoffen.

The desert which lay between these two little kingdoms ran far to the southward in a barren peninsula, on either side of which swept the blue sea. Each kingdom, therefore, might be said to have a seaport as good as the other, although that of Gretzhoffen lay closer to the Mediterranean proper. Nevertheless, the Grahoffen harbor was an ample one, and here all the tiny navy of the little kingdom lay—beyond the aviation grounds where the scanty corps of that service sometimes held their maneuvers.

As may be seen, each of these little kingdoms, jealous of the other, and rivaling methods of richer empires than their own, had developed as best it could each branch of the service approved in modern warfare. Each had its little corps of air craft, each its miniature navy, its submarines, its destroyers.

Full details of all this Roleau did not know. He knew well enough, none the less, that escape for him lay by water and not by land.

It was night when he approached the wharves along the Grahoffen harbor front. At their anchorage lay the dim gray bulks of the few battleships belonging to Cortislaw. At one of the docks signs of activity attracted him. A yacht, a long, clean-lined vessel, a thoroughbred in all details, beautifully equipped and apparently well manned and officered, was getting ready to set out. Roleau looked at it closely. It bore the royal ensign. In truth, it was none less than the yacht of royalty itself.

"Good morrow, sir," said Roleau to the captain of the yacht, before whom he presented himself a little later. "I see you are setting out. Would you take a passenger, one as anxious as yourself to leave this place?"

The captain looked at this intruder for a moment with none too much favor.

"This boat is not for charter," said he. "We are leaving, it is true, but we offer no passage for the public."

"Nor am I under charter for the public," rejoined Roleau calmly. "I am in high service. None the less, I am ready to pay for transportation from this place. I am careless where you may be sailing. Ask me not too many questions, and I will not inquire of you, my dear captain, why you are now sailing with the king's yacht."

This bold chance thrust went home. Roleau suspected now that the captain was sailing under orders of his own and for reasons of his own. The man hesitated now.

"Well, then," said he, at length, "we have room, that is true. But as to refugees—"

"Call me no refugee!" said Roleau firmly. "I tell you, I am on business of importance, and care little where you go, save only that you take me hence, I can pay."

By this time Roleau was aboard. The captain neither welcomed him nor repulsed him. He only shrugged his shoulders, and accepted some coins which Roleau placed in his hand.

CHAPTER LIV.

By Air and Water.

Roleau wakened at dawn. The ripple of water was in his ears. The yacht was under way. Soon it was out of earshot of all that went forward at the wharves. None aboard might know what meant the little group of men who hurried here and there along the water front, giving this order and that.

"In the king's name!" one man cried.

It was, indeed, in the king's name, for now, shallow though was his disguise, none less than Cortislaw had joined Sachio in this last pursuit of the evasive coins. Hurried inquiry had convinced Sachio that Roleau had made his escape in this direction.

As for Cortislaw, he raged.

"It is nothing, your majesty," rejoined the dauntless Count Sachio. "All is not ended till all is done. We shall not let them evade us. Come, we have craft of our own. Here are some of our fast boats. Would your majesty dare the submarine?"

"I dare anything that another man dare," rejoined Cortislaw savagely. "Quick, then—order the first boat ready."

Now in truth the nobleman and his sovereign were to embark in a novel undertaking. The long, slim fish-nosed craft, with its upright periscope, received them. They heard the hatch closed firm above them, heard the singing of the air pumps and saw the gray opaque wall of the water, not below them, but around them, above them, as at length the craft, obedient to the command of its officer, slid out from its slip into the harbor and headed forward after what had been pointed out to it as its prey.

Part of the time submerged, most of the time just breaking the surface with the deck, they sped on.

When at length, with hatches open and access given to the deck, they sped on, unsubmerged, close upon their quarry, none of them at first heard the curious humming which came on from the rear, none for the moment saw the vast shape which approached from behind them and above, sailing like some monster bird.

It was Count Sachio at length who turned, his attention arrested by the familiar sound of an air craft motor.

"Look! your majesty," said he, turning and pointing.

A sudden exclamation came from the lips of Cortislaw.

"It is from Gretzhoffen!" he said. "Our own air craft are not mobilized. I wonder who planned that raid. You told me Count Frederick was killed—that you saw it with your own eyes. That cannot be. King Michael, weak as he is, never would be afoot—never would he have had his air craft moving at this hour. They have been above our city—it is a mercy if they have not dropped bombs upon our shipping."

"Look!" said Sachio. He indicated now the course of the pursuing air craft, which, far from following them directly, now swept aside in a great tangent.

"They are bound also for the yacht!" said Sachio. "It is not us, but yonder boat they are pursuing. What does it mean? Surely they can have marked us under water or above—they see us now, if they have eyes. But now they evade us and pursue the boat which we pursue. What does it mean? And who is in command?"

Slow enough would even keen-witted Count Sachio have been to guess the real answer to his own question. It was his enemy who was in command of this pursuing air craft—Count Frederick, not killed, but in full possession of his powers once more.

It had been Frederick's plan to hasten across the neutral lands and over Grahoffen itself in a foray of scouting and discovery. He wished to see whether the forces of the enemy would rally or whether they were to lie utterly broken, accepting their defeat. And at the last instant, when he had stepped into the seat of the air craft, he had been followed by one who would not accept denial from him—the young American. Thus they had swept across the broad plain, across the city of Grahoffen itself, and along the water front—and now far down the great arm of the sea which thrust up from the south.

The aeroplane for a time fell off from the direct course held by the submarine. Ahead of the wind and driven at top speed by its own tremendous engines, it advanced in vast sweeps and swoops, at a speed incalculably fast.

"Your majesty," said Count Sachio at length, laying down the glasses with which he had been examining the ship of the air which passed above them, "I was wrong! At first I thought some leader of their aviation corps had developed this raid today, but it is not so. I told you that Count Frederick was dead. My eyes must have deceived me. It is he, yonder! He himself is guiding this pursuit. With him there is another—a woman, your majesty! It is none less than the young American, who has been the most dangerous enemy we yet have met. They two—for what reason I am not informed—are aloft together. Their purpose I can only guess."

The rage of Cortislaw now was such as left him silent.

"Your majesty," said Count Sachio at last, "it must be as your majesty reasons. But it is by sinking yonder craft, not by saving it, that he can most hurt us. Yes, I am convinced, yonder is the coin. How they know it—how they guess it, I do not know. More than once it would seem to me that intuition rather than knowledge has guided them in their plans. I say that yonder coin is bewitched and always fights for Gretzhoffen and not for us."

The chase went on, and now under such curious relations as left the three vessels of the surface, of the subsurface and of the air, drifting along, none taking the offensive.

But though the giant air craft followed close, seeming ever to hold the yacht at its mercy, it made no offensive movement; it seemed rather to shelter than to menace the fleeing vessel which steamed on so gallantly. And in the rear of both, helpless, impotent, with speed and naught but speed at its disposal, came the submarine of Cortislaw and his nobleman. Thus neither of the three could or would hurt another.

But Sachio's guess had been right. The governing influence in Gretzhoffen affairs scarce was so much reason as instinct, intuition—a woman's intuition. For he had been right—a woman was aloft, yonder with the pilot of the air craft.

"It is a curious chase, mademoiselle," said Count Frederick, turning to the companion at his side and speaking so that his voice could be heard above the loud drone of the engines. "What have we gained? What do we know?"

"Look!" said she. "Look at them below us yonder. They want what we want. They pursue what we pursue? Why? Believe me, they know that the coin is on ahead. If they know it, why shouldn't we? Monsieur le comte, your ride this morning was an inspiration. The accident of following what might have been the wake of a fish, but was the flash of a submarine—the accident of seeing yonder cloud of smoke ahead—that was fate fighting with us. Believe me, Roleau is yonder on that boat! Believe me, he has the coin. Fate is fighting with us at last, I say. The end of all our troubles is at hand."

As they swept forward, now near, now dropping off from the course of the speeding yacht, always Kitty turned her glass upon the decks of the water craft. At length she exclaimed:

"It is he! I see him. He is there, standing looking back. He has no glass. He cannot recognize us now. But it is he. Ah! trust yonder faithful soul not to be traveling in vain. I am sure, as though I saw it, that he has the coin with him there. I am sure as though I saw him that it is Count Sachio himself in yonder submarine pursuing him. Come! Literally, we must fly."

And fly they did. Moment after moment, hour after hour, until at length the smoke above Gretzhoffen harbor thickened, until the towers of the cathedrals and the palace appeared, until the shipping grew more distinct, until the long green slope of the coast fortifications showed to the eyes of Count Frederick, high above the level of the sea.

"We will make it safely, mademoiselle," said Count Frederick, at last. "For some reason the submarine does not attack, I do not know why. The three of us soon will be within reach of our own guns. I wonder—"

The wonder of Count Frederick was not ill placed. In a few moments they heard the dull report of a 30-centimeter piece of one of the coast batteries—saw the white cloud of smoke burst from the emplacement in front of the disappearing gun. On ahead they saw the white splash of the shell across the bows of the advancing yacht.

"What do they mean?" exclaimed Count Frederick. "Ah, I see. The yatch carries the ensign of the royal navy of Grahoffen! It is armed. Our gunners take it for an enemy. Now heaven send them bad aim for once!"

A shot, and yet another followed, bracketing the yacht between the ranges. Count Frederick held his breath for what he knew would come. Come it did. The yacht, struck full by the impact of a heavy shell, reeled, careened, half broke apart and began to settle by the head.

"It is too bad!" exclaimed Count Frederick; "sunk by our own men! Yonder yacht was coming to our harbor for protection, carrying our own man—carrying our own fortune—the Gretzhoffen coin! And now all is lost!"

He turned the prow of the air craft full toward the settling yacht. The wake of the submarine was no longer visible.

Then, what the men of the Gretzhoffen batteries saw—what the men of the submarine might have seen had their periscope then been above the surface—was the swift volplane of the air craft which they so long had followed. It swept down now like a giant bird, at a keen angle, as though itself would dip into the sea. Below it there swept the great anchor rope, its end whipping white here and there on the tops of the waves.

"Ahoy, Roleau!" cried the voice of Count Frederick.

Roleau looked up at this summons from the clouds, and saw above the rail of the air craft he so long had noted in wonder two faces that he knew and loved! A great sob shook his giant chest. Even his callous soul was affected. Out of the very deep they had come—his master and his mistress—to save him, when he thought all was lost! He lifted up his hands.

The whipping rope coiled and turned, twisted this way and that. But the steady hand at the rudder of the air craft guided it straight onward, downward.

Roleau reached out, made a swift grasp, felt himself swept free, off his feet. An instant later, hand over hand, he began his ascent from what had been the extremest peril of his life.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Army of Grahoffen Retreating.

NEW BRITISH GAS HELMET

This is the latest gas helmet issued to the British troops for protection in the trenches against the deadly fumes from German gas bombs.

Gold Dust on the kitchen sink
Cleans it quicker than a wink.

THE *activity* of Gold Dust makes it the only washing and cleaning powder you need.

5c and larger packages for sale everywhere

Dissolve a tablespoonful in hot water, and it goes to work, removing dirt without marring the brightest polished surface. Use it on the kitchen sink.

THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY MAKERS

GOLD DUST
The Active Cleaner

A DOCTOR'S DIARY

Monday: This ought to be a big week. Started in well. Weather very favorable. Damp and muggy. Mrs. Smythe telephoned yesterday. Nothing particular the matter with her, but thinks she has something. I can go there once a day for at least a week. I must see Ballington today. Looks like appendicitis. Hope so. He has done so well in Wall Street. Means a thousand sure.

Tuesday: This smallpox scare has helped me out greatly. I vaccinated fourteen swell children yesterday at three dollars each. This is pretty good. Besides, they are all likely to have complications. Fellow came in this morning with cough. Tuberculosis, sure! I'll tell him he has slight bronchial trouble and jolly him along for six months.

Wednesday: Two cases of diphtheria yesterday. Filled 'em up with serum. Wonder if that serum is any good? Sometimes I think it is and sometimes I think it isn't. Had a row yesterday with old man Clinker. Wanted to know what I was giving him. Said he was old enough to know. How foolish! Look for busy and lucrative day tomorrow.

Thursday: Have been in consultation all the morning. Two of us wanted to operate and two didn't. Tossed up and my side won. Patient likely to get well, which is a good thing, as he has money to burn. I shall send young Padder to a specialist. He tells me his resources are exhausted.

Friday: The Spriggin's got ahead of me yesterday. They began giving their baby plain milk and water that hadn't been boiled, also baked potatoes, all directly contrary to medical science, and I'll be hanged if the kid isn't thriving on it! This will never do. My prestige is at stake.

Saturday: I have just been going over my accounts. Never did such a business before. Why, if this keeps up, I shall in future be able to decline all baby cases and devote myself entirely to unnecessary operations.—Life

EQUAL FRANCHISE

Among Booker T. Washington's many stories of the contempt of the low class Southern whites for the negroes is this one:

"One day," says Mr. Washington, "a poor, ignorant white man came to the polls to vote.

"I wish you'd oblige me by voting this ticket,' said a bright mulatto, who was standing near the polls.

"'What kind of a ticket is it?' asked the poor white man.

"'Why,' said the mulatto, 'you can see for yourself.'

"'But I can't read.'

"'What, can't you read the ballot you have there in your hand and which you are about to vote?' exclaimed the colored man.

"'No,' said he, 'I can't read at all.'

"'Well,' said the colored man, 'this ballot means that you are in favor of giving equal franchise to both white and colored citizens.'

"'It means to let the niggers vote, does it?'

"'Yes, sir.'

"'Then I don't want it. Niggers don't know enough to vote.'"

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

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FAIRBANKS COMPANY MAKERS

LD DUST
Active Cleaner

DOCTOR'S DIARY

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booklets tell how; what to invent
money. Write today.
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WANT BETTER FACILITIES

State Terminal Commission to Inspect Facilities in New York and Baltimore

TO HOLD ONE MORE HEARING

The Terminal Commission which was oppointed under a resolve of the last Legislature to investigate the terminal facilities of Metropolitan Boston plans to inspect the transportation facilities of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, next week.

It is the intention of the Commission to leave Boston Sunday evening, and to go direct to Baltimore. From Baltimore the Commission will go to Philadelphia and thence to New York City. It is expected that the Commission will return to Boston a week from next Saturday.

During the summer the Commission inspected the terminal facilities of Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Houston, Texas and New Orleans.

Since early in July the Commission has been holding public hearings at the State House. The officials of all of the cities and towns of the Commonwealth have been invited by the Commisston to state their views on this subject at these meetings, as have the officials of all the business, improvement, and other citizens' organizations of the State. Special hearings for these officials have been held by the Commission, the officials in each case being notified of the hearings from a month to six weeks ahead and urged to get in touch with their local business men and to report to the Commission. Several other hearings have been held by the Commission for the general public.

It has been announced by the Commission that it will hold one more hearing for the public at which time those who have not been heard before, or those who wish to be heard further, will be given a hearing. This hearing will take place in Room No. 227 State House, next Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Following the return of the Commission from its trip next week, it will hold a public hearing at which the representatives of the railroads and steamships will be heard.

LA FOLLETTE SEAMEN'S LAW IN EFFECT TODAY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4—The La-Follette seamen's law, which shipping interests have complained will drive American shipping from the seas because of the alleged unreasonable equipment and life saving apparatus required by it for all American registered ships, goes into effect today. There has been much discussion and several opinions by government officials concerning various phases of the law. An effort to have the law repealed by congress this winter will be opposed by the legislators who drafted the bill.

Would Help Some.

It is a small English country town, and one of the members of the special war relief committee is also proprietor of a drapery "emporium." To him came for advice and assistance a poor woman who had just "heard the worst" about her man at the front. Would the separation allowance be paid still? Or would the war office make a special grant? "I can't say definitely what the war office will do in your particular case," was the judicious verdict, "but, personally, I shall be glad to—ah—to supply you with mourning from my establishment at a wholesale price."

DOING THEIR DUTY

Scores of Quincy Readers are Learning the Duty of the Kidneys.

To filter the blood is the kidneys' duty.

When they fail to do this the kidneys are weak.

Backache and other kidney ills may follow;

Help the kidneys do their work.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the tested kidney remedy.

Quincy people endorse their worth.

Mrs. E. H. Prouty, 85 North street, Quincy, says: "I had backache and headaches and my kidneys acted irregularly. It took only a couple of boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills to completely cure me. Another of my family suffered from a lame back and weak kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills were used in that case with equally good results. I will always be glad to publicly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, for they have certainly done me a lot of good."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that cured Mrs. Prouty. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. adv.

TENNIS CLUB BOWLING

Men Out of Form and Scores Run Light at Opening Matches

The teams of the bowling league of the Wollaston Tennis Club held the opening matches of its third season at the Coliseum alleys Wednesday evening. Most of the scores run light. Many of the men are out of form. The best single was 111, made by Albee, who had two more than C. Baker. None of the men tripled. The summaries:

WELDS 3—LITCHFIELD 1

CAPT. WELD				
Gardner	84	82	76	242
Mullen	75	72	91	238
Baker	100	74	73	247
Geddes	90	99	77	266
Weld	86	98	86	270
	435	425	403	1263
CAPT. LITCHFIELD				
Hopkins	66	60	86	202
Redlon	81	79	79	239
Crossley	80	80	79	239
Nutton	88	87	88	263
Litchfield	88	98	93	279
	403	404	425	1222

MONROES 2—GREEN 2

CAPT. MONROE				
Raymond	73	78	80	231
Davis	78	74	83	235
Newell	85	88	81	254
Brigham	82	75	85	242
Monroe	90	83	99	272
	408	398	428	1234
CAPT. GREEN				
Emery	98	88	95	271
Allen	58	66	60	184
Albee	78	111	88	277
Murray	75	86	86	247
Green	98	80	80	258
	407	431	409	1247

POWERS 3—JENNER 1

CAPT. POWERS				
Baker	79	92	77	248
Sutermeister	78	67	78	223
Ela	76	76	78	230
Pinkham	96	79	97	272
Powers	85	88	77	250
	414	402	407	1223
CAPT. JENNER				
W. Smith	93	72	85	250
Melendy	82	69	77	228
Oldham	76	99	64	239
Barker	90	70	67	227
Jenner	97	80	94	271
	438	385	387	1210

BROWN 4—BAKER 0

CAPT. BROWN				
Estes	92	81	106	279
Dawber	79	81	77	237
Hiller	99	80	90	269
Smith	81	98	90	269
Brown	101	71	100	272
	452	411	463	1326
CAPT. BAKER				
Couch	78	79	79	236
Carr	78	76	78	232
Bentham	70	64	72	206
Nickerson	88	89	87	264
C. Baker	85	82	109	276
	399	390	425	1214

MARRIED MEN VANQUISHED

The married men of the Sons of St George accepted the challenge of the single men and rolled a special match at the Wardwell alleys Wednesday evening, and lost, by a score of 1267 to 1227. E. Medlyn secured high single with 111 and high total of 281. The score:

MARRIED MEN

CAPT. J. ROWE				
A. Tremayne	91	99	79	269
J. Rowe	76	66	82	224
J. Opie	96	90	65	251
T. Newcombe	85	79	61	225
G. Rowe	91	82	85	258
	439	416	372	1227

SINGLE MEN

CAPT. E. MEDLYN				
E. Medlyn	89	81	111	281
C. Eva	78	90	73	241
A. Andrew	70	82	89	241
C. Moyle	99	76	98	273
J. White	70	86	75	231
	406	415	447	1267

ROCKEFELLER, JR'S. OPINION OF THE EUGENIC PLAY

New York, Nov. 4—Concerning the new eugenic play, "The Unborn," produced in New York today by physicians and philanthropists, John D. Rockefeller, jr., said.

"For the first time in dramatic history the perplexing problem of the limitation of undesirable offspring which has been engaging the attention of thoughtful eugenists and sociologists the world over is dealt with on the stage in the play that we are to produce. The right of the child to be well-born and the right of the wife to decide about it are problems the solution of which society can no longer ignore."

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

TORTURED BY TURKS

(United Press Service)

Boston, Nov. 3—Four professors of the Euphrates American College, founded by American missionaries at Harpoot, Armenia, were horribly tortured by the Turks before being put to death, according to a letter made public here today by Rev. Keating Smith, of Westfield, Mass. The hair and mustache of one professor were pulled out by the roots. The nails of another were pulled out with pincers.

Seven eights of the students were deported, killed or exiled, and the young girls were carried away to harems, the letter said. The letter was written by an American connected with the College, Rev. Smith said, and was addressed to Bishop Casparian, of Boston. It is dated July 19, 1915, but the name of the writer is withheld in the fear that he may be hunted and killed by the Turks.

Fourteen professors were engaged in instructing 150 Armenian students, two-thirds of them girls, in American ideas when the war broke out, it was stated. The Turkish authorities took over seven of the eight buildings of the school.

"Seven native professors, educated in America, were taken from the College," the writer said. "Four were killed; three are still living.

"Professor Tenekejian, who had taught mathematics for 35 years and was my personal friend, was taken prisoner on May 1. The hair of his head, his mustache and beard were pulled out by the roots. He was held by soldiers and as his hair was long they were actually pulled out by the handful. This was done in an attempt to force him to confess that he was involved in some political plot.

"He was kept without food many days and was then hung from a beam all day, suspended by a rope tied to one arm and then the following night by a rope tied to one leg, hanging upside down. Then he was taken down nearly dead from strangulation and apoplexy, and beaten and then forced to make his way as best he could on foot 75 kilometres toward Diarbeker. On the way he was killed.

"Professor Nahigian, teacher for 35 years, was taken June 5th, and sent in exile to Diarbeker, but on the way he was killed.

"Professor Boojekanian, for 16 years a teacher, was taken May 1, and treated in the same way as Professor Tenekijian, but to add to his torture his nails were pulled out by pincers. He was also exiled to Diarbeker but was shot on the way.

"Professor Oeperian, teaching literature and history for 20 years and who, only last year, spent a twelve months vacation in America, studying most of the time at Trinity College, Hartford Connecticut, (I am told he was at Trinity,) said he returned to Armenia because he felt it his duty. Professor Oeperian arrived here with his family and was teaching once more in the College when the present war broke out. He was imprisoned in July and was forced to witness some Turkish officials beat an Armenian to death. The professor lost his reason as he knew his turn was coming next. He was sent, insane, with his family, to Malatiaa, all on foot, but just before reaching there he was killed before the eyes of his family.

"Professor Soghigian, head master of the College for 35 years, was taken prisoner May 1 but, having become ill, he escaped torture. He was sent to a Turkish Hospital, where later he bribed Turkish officers and escaped. He is now believed to be in hiding.

"Professor Khatchadoran, 15 years a music teacher in the College, escaped because he was a personal friend of the Turkish Kajmakan (mayor) of the city.

"Professor Lulejian, biology, said to be a graduate of Cornell and Yale, was taken June 5, heavily bastinadoed and the soles of his feet beaten with a club shaped like a baseball bat, several hundred blows on each foot. His feet were so swollen and mashed that he lost consciousness. The Kaimakan himself swung the club until he became exhausted. The unconscious professor was taken to a hospital. One of his fingers was broken during his torture. What has become of him since I have been unable to learn."

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

NEW PLAYS LOOKED FOR

The annual football game between Milton and Quincy High schools will be played at Merrymount oval Friday afternoon, commencing at 2.45, 15 minutes earlier than other games on the schedule.

Quincy is determined to win. Both are in the South Shore league and are keen rivals. If memory is correct Quincy played at Milton last season and wasn't received in the sportsmanlike way. Milton however can rest assured that such occurrences will not be repeated here.

Several new plays which have been under cover will be sprung by both teams. Quincy, it is claimed, is a better team today than a week ago.

The senior and junior classes are to attend the game in a body and form the nucleus of the local cheering section. Full 400 Miltonites are expected to follow their team.

It is likely that Beaton will start at left end, Higgins at left tackle, Bryan at left guard, Fostello at centre, McNamara at right guard, Sandblom at right tackle, DiSenso at right end, Sanborn at quarter, Nixon at right half, Likander at left half and Hoffses at full back.

Evaporated Peaches
NEW GOODS
3 lb. 25c
AT
FOY'S

Sheriff's Sale

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss.

Quincy, October 1, A. D., 1915.

Taken on execution, and will be sold at public auction on Saturday the 20th day of November, A. D., 1915, at nine o'clock A. M., at my residence, No. 163 Franklin street, in said Quincy all the right, title and interest which J. Asnes had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 14th day of August, A. D., 1915, at three o'clock and fifteen minutes P. M., the time the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit;—

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Quincy called Sumner Park and being lots numbered 111-112 and a portion of lot No. 113 on a plan entitled "Plan of Sumner Park in the City of Quincy," by H. T. Whitman, C. E., dated April, 1903, and recorded with Norfolk Plans, Book 53, Plan 2513.

Said parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to wit;— Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Sumner Street, at land of Esther J. Levowich and thence running in a northerly direction along said land of Levowich, Twenty-eight and 6-10 (28.6) feet; thence running in a northeasterly direction along said land of Levowich, ten (10) feet; thence running in a northwesterly direction, eighty-three (83) feet to a point in the easterly line of Massachusetts Avenue, on said plan; thence running in a southeasterly direction along said Massachusetts Avenue, eighty-five (85) feet; thence running by a curved line in a general southeasterly direction, twenty-three and 56-100 (23.56) feet to a point in said northerly line of Sumner Street; thence running in a northeasterly direction along said Sumner Street; thirty-two and 6-10 (32.6) feet to the point of beginning.

GEORGE H. FIELD
Deputy Sheriff
3t Nov. 4-11-18

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
Old Furniture Refinished
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car
Taxi For Hire Service
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Annie McGowan late of Quincy in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by John C. McGowan of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the tenth day of November A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t, Oct. 28, Nov. 4-8

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John Pyyny and Hilda Pyyny of Quincy, Mass., to Rhines Lumber Co., dated June 5, 1913 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1251, page 387, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Saturday, November 20, 1915, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, and therein described as follows, to wit:—

"A certain parcel of land situated in said Quincy being lot numbered four (4) as shown on a plan dated July 1886 Whitman Breck and Co., Surveyors, recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 590 page 524 and bounded and described as follows: Northerly by a private way as shown on said plan fifty (50) feet; Westerly by lot numbered three (3) on said plan one hundred twenty-six and 80-100 (126.80) feet; Southerly by land now or late of the Heirs of Jeremiah Nightingale fifty (50) feet; and Easterly by a private way as shown on said plan one hundred twenty-six and 80-100 (126.80) feet; Containing according to said plan six thousand three hundred and forty (6340) square feet of land and being the same premises conveyed to the said Hilda Pyyny by deed of Theophilus King et al, Executors, dated September 20, 1912 and recorded with said Norfolk Deeds in Book 1226 page 501."

Said premises will be sold subject to a prior mortgage of $2000 and to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and municipal liens, if any. $100 will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

RHINES LUMBER CO.
Mortgagee.

Boston, October 27, 1915.
George H. Brown, Attorney for mortgagee, 131 Tremont Bldg., Boston.
3t Oct. 28 Nov. 4-11

H. A. Bourdage
SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
PLAIN AND FANCY SHOW CARDS
Phone Quincy-1711 R 24 Granite St. Quincy Mass.

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 W

GIFT SHOP
Room 6, Adams Building, Temple Street, Quincy
Over Cox's Drug Store
CHRISTMAS CARDS GIFTS
BIRTHDAY CARDS
FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLES
TOILET ARTICLES
Miss M. Carrie Hatch
30-1m

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
T. Byron Brown. 24 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block. Quincy, Mass.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

M. T. SULLIVAN
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
Auctioneer Care of Property
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST

LOST—In vicinity of Quincy railroad station or on 7.40 train to Norfolk Downs a Greek letter fraternity pin. Diamond shape, emerald in centre, pearls around edge. Call Quincy 1935-2. Reward. 3-3t

TO LET

TO LET OR FOR SALE—Flat of 6 rooms and bath $17. per month. High and dry location. Apply 213 W. Squantum street, Montclair, Mass. 4-3t.

TO LET—For light housekeeping 2 sunny rooms furnished or unfurnished with separate toilet, cooking range with hot water connections. An ideal home for quiet couple. Can't be beaten. 50 Revere road, Quincy center. 3-3t

TO LET—To ladies only, near the Centre, sunny room, bathroom floor, furnace heat. Apply by telephone No. 544-1 Quincy. 3-3t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 27-12t

TO LET—Five, six and seven room apartments. All modern improvements. Beautiful location. Near Quincy Square. Apply 22 Berkeley street, Tel. Quincy 349-M. 2-tf

On Park Lane, off Greenleaf street, 2-family house, 5 rooms each. All modern improvements. Now ready. Key at 65 Park Lane. Nov. 1-1mo.

6 room house, all improvements. Near the Seven Oaks and the Fore River. Apply Dewey road, Braintree. 1-6t

Desirable room suitable for one or two people in house with all modern conveniences, near city square. Write Room, Ledger Office or phone 1796-W Quincy. 30-6t

Tenement situated near Quincy High school, five rooms and bath, all improvements. Inquire at 100 Intervale street, South Quincy. 30-6t

Four room apartment suitable for light housekeeping for one or two ladies or a couple. All conveniences, bath room, furnace, electric lights, gas range, etc. Apply to Miss Prescott at Ledger Office. 16-tf

On Goddard street, lower flat, 5 rooms and bath, nicely situated, every modern improvement. Vacated Nov. 1. Apply to Joseph B. Grossman, 22 Federal avenue. Tel. 387. 29-6t

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 31 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 25-12t

Second flat 5 rooms and bath, set range and all modern improvements. 40 Bradford street. Apply 160 Franklin street. 21-tf

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Hancock street, house of 7 rooms and bath. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414 M. Weymouth. 19-tf

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1367-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. O 2-3m

FOR SALE EASY TERMS
Comfortable Home
of the late Fred L. Jones
400 Granite Street
17250 ft. land, house and barn in excellent condition. Fine large garden, richest soil, best fruit trees, grape vines, roses, rhododendrons.
MRS. F. L. JONES,
36 Huntley Rd.
30-6t

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

GARAGE
For Rent. Stone and Cement Building with one story annex. Suitable for machine shop and garage. Exceptional location on a main highway. Telephone Quincy 597-M. between 7 and 8 o'clock P. M. 22-tf

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy. Phone Quincy 1137-R. 1526 Hancock street.
July 7-1yr

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Girl in variety store at 34 Claremont avenue, corner South street, Quincy. 1-6t

WANTED—Experienced saleslady on Boys and Childrens Furnishings. Steady position. Write A. H. Ledger Office. 2-tf

A strong girl Swedish or Finn preferred to do general housework. Go home nights. Mrs. J. D. Morgan, 20 Wollaston avenue, Wollaston. 25-tf

WANTED—A Protestant girl from the Provinces for general housework in family of three. Apply at 211 Elmwood avenue, Wollaston. 2-3t

WANTED.

FURNACES, BOILERS ATTENDED by janitor $1. and upward per week. 104 Washington street, Quincy. 4-6t.

WANTED—A roll top desk in good condition. State price, write A. S., Ledger office. 3-3t

WANTED—Housekeepers and general maids for Quincy and surrounding towns. Miss Frances Wilson, Quincy Employment Bureau, 1247 Hancock street. Tel. 1757-W. 3-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Penn roadster in good condition. Make fine truck. Will demonstrate. Best offer. Write A. S. Ledger office. 3-3t

No. 7 Glenwood range, used only eight weeks. Apply at 124 Franklin street, Quincy. 2-3t

Cheap. Pekingese puppies. Pedigreed male and female, 5 months old. Apply 7 Alden street, Quincy. 30-6t

1914 Ford touring car is in perfect condition. New tires, master vibrator, electric lights, other extras. Price $240. For particulars write to J. E. W., Ledger office. 29-6t

FOR SALE
Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
H. F. McINTIRE RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1605-W

LOAM FOR SALE
WOLLASTON LAND CO.
315 Newport Ave. Wollaston

TO LET
Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE

Transient Rooms —Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms — With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc. —Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Do your trading here and get better values and help your favorite get the money—things are lively nowadays.

6 Days of Lively Selling

BONUS WEEK

— at —

This bonus sale lasts for one week, beginning Friday, Nov. 5. Come and you'll be well pleased.

Orent---Payson Co.

Double Coupons---Double Stamps

and a Big Bonus of PONY COUPONS

As the PONY CONTEST is drawing to a close, and in order to create a lively interest in the contest we have decided to give a bonus of FIVE FOR ONE of the Pony votes in addition to Stamps, or Profit Sharing Coupons. Besides quoting prices on new fall merchandise that cannot be duplicated in Boston.

We have selected 10 articles from our Men's Dept

$8.00
Men's Fall Suits
of blue and grey serge and dark mixtures. A good Business suit. Bonus 4000 Pony Votes and double profit Sharing coupons or Legal Stamps.
$5.00

$3.00 MEN'S
Cassimere Pants
of neat mixtures and stripes. Some serges among them. Bonus 1000 Pony Votes and Legal Stamps or Coupons.
$1.98

$4.00 BOYS'
Mackinaws
of Brown and Grey Plaids. The famous Double wear Brand. Bonus 2000 Votes and Stamps or Coupons.
2.95

$1.00 Men's Blue and Grey
Sweater Coats
with pockets. This looks like a $2 garment, Suitable for Men or boys. Bonus 500 Pony Votes and Profit Sharing coupons.
49c

$15.00 Men's New Fall
Worsted Suits
of very attractive materials, nicely tailored. Bonus 7500 pony coupons or Legal stamps
$9.50

50c First Quality Fleeced
Shirts and Drawers
The regular silver fleece Bonus 250 Votes and stamps or coupons
34c 3 for $1,00

$1.00 Men's Wool
Shirts and Drawers
either Camels hair or Grey will mixtures. The kind that does not itch you. Bonus 500 Pony votes Stamps or Profit Sharing Coupon
79c

$3.00 BOYS'
Norfolk Suits
of neat Grey mixtures, made very strong. A good school suit. Bonus 1000 Pony Votes and Legal Stamps or Coupons.
$1.89

$1.00 Men's Heavy Ribbed
Union Suits
We buy them direct from the mills before the advance in prices Bonus 500 Pony Votes, Coupons or Stamps. Take your choice.
69c

Orent---Payson Co.

Complete line of boy's warm underwear and sweaters.

"The house of values"

1387 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

25c men's Bennington wool cassimere hose 17c, 3 for 50c. Bonus, 125 Pony Votes, stamps or coupons.

AMERICAN HOLIDAYS

Thanksgiving day is observed in all States, in the District of Columbia, and in Arizona and New Mexico. It is not, however, a statutory holiday in all the States.

There is no national holiday in the United States. Congress has recognized the existence of certain days as holidays for commercial purposes, and has passed an act making Labor Day a public holiday in the District of Columbia, but, with these exceptions, there is no general statute on the subject. The proclamation of the President designating a day of Thanksgiving only makes it a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and the Territories, and in those States that make provision for it by law.

Arbor Day is a legal holiday in Arizona. Maine, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming, the day being set by the Governor; in Texas, February 22; Nebraska, April 22; Utah, April 15; Rhode Island, May 11; Montana, second Tuesday in May;; Florida, first Friday in February; Georgia, first Friday in December; Colorado (school holiday only), third Friday in April.

Every Saturday after 12 o'clock noon is a legal holiday in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Tennessee, Virginia, and the city of New Orleans and in Newcastle County, Del., except in St. George's Hundred; in Louisiana and Missouri in cities of 100,000 or more inhabitants; in Ohio in cities of 50,000 or more inhabitants; and June 1 to August 31 in Denver, Co. In the District of Columbia for all purposes respecting the presentation for payment or acceptance or protesting of all commercial paper whatsoever. In Connecticut, Maine and West Virginia banks close at 12 noon on Saturdays.

Christmas day is observed as a public holiday in all the States, in the District of Columbia and in Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Home of Musical Fish.

Lake Batticaloa, Ceylon, has the probably unique distinction of being the home of musical fish. The sounds emitted by these are said to be as sweet and melodious as those which would be produced by a series of aeolian harps. Crossing the lake in a boat one can plainly distinguish the pleasant sounds. If an oar is dipped in the water the melody becomes louder and more distinct.

By Frank Fessenden Crane, Auctioneer
19 Temple Street, Quincy, Mass.

CONSERVATORS SALE of REAL ESTATE

By Virtue of a license granted by the Probate Court of Norfolk County on Oct. 13th, 1915. Will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described on Saturday, Nov. 20th, 1915 at 3 o'clock P. M. the following described Real Estate of Charles F. Tucker, Viz., a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Quincy, Mass. called Wollaston being lot No. 39 on a plan of building lots as drawn by W. A. Garbett dated Oct. 1st, recorded Norfolk Deeds and bounded and described as follows: South Westerly on Weston Ave. 152.67, North Westerly on Wayland St. 70-6, North Easterly on lot No. 38 on said plan 150 ft., South Easterly on lots 21 and 22 on said plan 98.9 sq. ft. containing 12712 sq. ft and being subject to the restrictions set forth in the deed from George F. Pinkham to Juliett Tribou dated Oct. 30, 1875 and recorded Norfolk Deeds libro 472 folio 275. Terms $200.00 at time and place of sale, bal. in ten days on delv. of deed.

THOMAS FENNO
Conservator of the Estate of
CHAS. F. TUCKER.
3t. Nov. 4-11-18.

Miss Angela C. McCarthy

Teacher of Voice and Piano

65 Chestnut street, Quincy, Mass.

Tel. Quincy 1146-W

3-6t.

DR. J. M. NELLES

Graduate McGill University, Montreal. Canada
Special attention given to Bronchial and Lung diseases and Nervous affections.

OFFICE
Room 10, Durgin-Merrill building
HOURS
10 to 12 A.M. 2 to 4 & 7 to 8 P. M.
Nov. 3-3m.

DAUGHTER WILL BE A WITNESS

John Brown, Arrested for Murder of William H. McFadden Arraigned in Court

COUNSEL ASSIGNED PRISONER

(By United Press.)

Brockton, Nov. 4—The 18-year old daughter of a Bridgewater merchant may be an important factor in the connection with the case of William H. McFadden, for which John Brown, alleged deserter from Co. 140, Coast Artillery at Fort Greble, was arraigned before Judge Reade in the police court today.

Brown entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of murder at proceedings this morning. District Atty. Parker made a statement to the court asking that counsel be assigned the prisoner to protect his rights. The necessary petition was made to the Superior Court and Judge Dubuque assigned Atty. William F. Kain of Brockton.

The hearing was put over to tomorrow when Atty. Kain will appear for Brown. It was learned today that the state police have taken a hand in the case and an officer is at work on it.

KEEGLE GETS VERDICT

A jury in the Norfolk Superior court on Wednesday returning a verdict in favor of Max Keegle of Quincy in an action of contract brought by Harry Meyer of Boston to recover the amount paid for a horse sold under a guarantee that it was sound and clean, of good wind and worker and good eyes. John D. Mackay represented the defendant and Isaac Harris the plaintiff.

The case was first tried in the District Court three years ago. The plaintiff contended the horse was broken winded and the defense maintained the wind was broken after Meyers took possession of the animal. Judge Dana sat on the case.

HOLLY CLUB MEET

The Holly Club met at the home of Mrs. Mabelle Perkins, North Weymouth, Wednesday evening. After the business meeting, games were played and the prize was awarded to Mrs. Annie Gagnon. The secret prize went to Mrs. Mabelle Perkins. A buffet luncheon was served and a social hour spent. The club whist party will be held at the home of Mrs. Norrie on the evening of Nov. 17.

BRIEFS

Members from Quincy will attend the monthly meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions at Pilgrim hall, Boston, Friday.

Dr. J. M. Nelles has opened an office in the Durgin and Merrill block. He is a graduate of McGill University of Montreal, Canada.

Joseph L. Whiton, president of the council, who was excused from jury duty by Judge Dana for one month commenced his duties Wednesday. His first case was one involving a horse trade.

The family of Charles C. Hearn who have occupied the house at the corner of Hancock street and Faxon avenue for many years have leased a house on Putnam street which they will occupy Dec. 1.

An all day meeting of the Women's Alliance of the Wollaston Unitarian church was held Wednesday. In the afternoon the ladies listened to an interesting talk by Mrs. Knight on the life and customs of India. Mrs. Knight is the wife of an English officer in the government employ in India.

St. Chrysostom's branch of the Girls Friendly society gave a masquerade dancing party in the assembly room of the parish house Tuesday evening. The Hallowe'en decorations were artistically arranged. The chaperons were the branch secretary Mrs. Howard D. Fowler, Mrs. Frederick H. Steenstra, Mrs. Alf Swensen, Mrs. Emanuel Thompson.

Corn Shoulder

FRESHLY PICKLED

15c lb.

AT

—FOY'S—

The Day and The Bird

Thanksgiving day is a festival for home going, for a reunion of families. It is interesting to have as many old fashioned dishes as practicable, with some modern ones.

In the center of the table place a rose bowl, filled loosely with roses, or if these are not available the bowl can be filled with carnations, which are inexpensive. A few pots of chrysanthemums, which are in their prime, arranged in the dining room add much to the pleasure of the guests. A few trailing vines cut from the garden before injured by the frosts can be kept fresh several weeks by putting the ends in deep dishes of water. Use them to decorate the table.

MENU.

Raw Oysters on Half Shell.
Slices of Brown Bread and Butter.
Cream of Asparagus Soup.
Olives. Pickles. Salted Almonds.
Fish Souffle. Parisienne Potatoes.
Roast Turkey, Oyster Dressing.
Cranberry Jelly. Celery.
Mashed Potatoes. Creamed Onions.
Baked Sweet Potatoes.
Graham Bread. White Bread.
Butter Pats.
Pumpkin Pie. Mince Pie. Cheese.
Fruit Cakes. Doughnuts.
Coffee.
Apples. Grapes. Nuts.
Raisins.

Oysters on the Half Shell.—Wash the shells and wipe dry. Just before serving open them carefully and remove the upper shell; serve half a dozen on an oyster plate for each person, with a quarter of a lemon in the center of the plate. Spread thin slices of brown bread with a little butter, cut the slices in fancy shapes and serve with the oysters.

Roast Turkey.—Clean and stuff turkey with soft bread or cracker crumbs highly seasoned with sage, thyme, salt and pepper. Moisten the stuffing with half a cupful of melted butter and hot water enough to make it quite moist. Add a beaten egg, a dozen oysters and half a cupful of chopped celery. Put the turkey on a rack in a pan, rub well with butter and dredge with salt, pepper and flour. Put in a hot oven, and when the flour is browned reduce the heat and add a pint of water. Baste with butter until nicely browned, then with the fat in the pan. Baste often and dredge with salt and flour after every basting. Allow three hours for an eight pound turkey. Cook till the legs will separate from the body. Prepare the gravy and garnish the turkey with parsley or celery leaves.

Fish Souffle.—Any good fresh fish which has white meat makes a good souffle. Trout are very nice and easy to prepare, as they have no scales. Dress one which weighs about two pounds without the head, wrap in a cloth and cook in boiling salted water twenty minutes. When done take out and set away to cool; then pick the fish into flakes with a fork, rejecting the skin, and be careful not to get any bones in. Put half a pint of milk in a double kettle, add half a cupful of fine breadcrumbs without any crust, mix together two tablespoonfuls of butter and one and a half of flour until smooth, stir into the milk, stirring constantly until smooth and thick. Take it off the fire, season with a teaspoonful of salt and a little pepper if you wish, then stir in the fish and the well beaten yolks of three eggs, butter shells and set them into the dripping pan, fill them with the mixture and bake in a quick oven twenty-five minutes. Serve in the shells.

Parisienne Potatoes.—Peel and boil ten large potatoes fifteen minutes, take out with a vegetable scoop and cool, cut out tiny balls which are perfectly round, fry in a wire basket in a kettle of very hot fat, drain on a piece of cheesecloth thrown over a colander.

Fruit Cake.—Two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of butter, one pint of bread dough when first kneaded, two eggs, one teaspoonful of soda wet with hot water, one cupful of chopped raisins after they are seeded, one-fourth nutmeg grated, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, half teaspoonful of ground cloves, flour enough to make it of the consistency of fruit cake; let it rise, after being put in a greased tin, before baking. This cake and all which are made of yeast are better after they are a week old.

Doughnuts.—Scald one pint of milk and add two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter, set in a pan of water to cool. When nearly cold add half a cupful of sugar, half a cupful of soft yeast and sifted flour enough to make a batter, beat three minutes and cover, set in a warm room until morning. The first thing beat three eggs with egg beater and add to the batter, with flour enough to make a soft dough, not as stiff as bread dough; mix in a little cinnamon, knead a little and cover until light, then take part at a time and roll out on molding board; cut with tin cutter, then with a very small cutter take out the center; lay a large cloth on the board and place the cakes on it, cover and let them rise twenty minutes. Have a kettle of hot suet or lard, try fat with small piece of dough which you cut out of center. If the dough browns a little and rises to the top the fat is hot enough. Drop in carefully, watching them, turn with a fork; when done take out and drain. Cook only a few at one frying. It is not wise to leave the room while frying cakes, as the fat is likely to get too hot and scorch the cakes and sometimes cook over. When turning them put the fork through the hole in the center and do not make holes in the cakes.

Unnecessary Knowledge.

Aunt Sarah (a spinster)—Now, dear, if you would only watch me closely you might learn how to crochet. Little Bessie—Oh, I'm goin' to get married when I grow up!—Pittsburgh Press.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Acts for Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Harrison West Trio — Comedy Dancing and Pantomine.

Blanche and Isabelle—Singing, Music, Changes

Cunningham & Marion—European knockabout eccentric act.

Sheppal & Loew—Comedians of Merit

PICTURES for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

William Fox Presents
VALESKA SURATT
IN
"The Soul of Broadway"

Neal of the Navy 10th Episode

Pathe Weekly All the latest happenings presented in picture form

BRIEFS

Miss Zoie Goodack of Granite street, a popular young lady of this city, left today for San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf A. Oster of Standish avenue are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, born Sunday.

Rev. Sampson Nicholls and family have moved from Squantum street, Montclair, where they have lived for three years, to Elm avenue, Wollaston.

Quincy lodge of Elks is planning for an old time smoker to be held next Tuesday evening. The committee in charge promise a good time to all who attend.

At the weekly whist tournament of the Granite City club Wednesday evening the best scores were made by William R. Dimock and Fred Drake.

A regular meeting of Bethany Women's Union was held Wednesday afternoon, the speaker being Mary L. Daniels, principal of the Girl's school, Harpoot, Turkey. A roll and doughnut sale followed the meeting.

The iron poles which are to take the place of the wooden trolley poles about the First Parish church grounds have arrived and are being set today. This means that work laying the granolithic sidewalk which has been held up will now go forward.

The Wollaston W. C. T. U. has postponed its regular monthly meeting to Friday Nov. 12 on account of the funeral of Mrs. Forest R. Mills of Arlington street which takes place Friday at 3 o'colck. Mrs. Mills was a devoted and faithful member of the organization.

A president or ex-president of the United States has always an interesting personality in the minds of the people and the coming of Hon. William H. Taft to Quincy Friday night is quite an event for the city. He lectures at Music hall at eight o'clock under the auspices of the Quincy Women's club and the sale of tickets indicates a crowded house.

A. F. Schenkelberger who has charge of the petitions for the adoption of Plan A requests that all parties having petitions send them to him at once.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hamilton of Norfolk Downs are happy parents for the second time. This morning a daughter was born to Mrs. Hamilton at the Quincy City Hospital and will be named Lesley. The oldest girl is named Jeanette.

GOLDBERG—STEIR

Jacob M. Goldberg of Quincy and Etta Ida Steir of 63 Garfield street were married Oct. 31 by Rev. Julius Sandolovitz, according to a return filed with City Clerk Crane this morning.

B. B. SEASON OPENS

Thursday, November 11th will be a big night for the Quincy Young Women's club. The clubhouse is loaned for exhibition purposes for that night and the Young Women will hold out at the High School Gymnasium. A big basket-ball game will be played between two picked teams. Everybody is invited and this time gentlemen may share the good time.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

BIRTHS

OSTER—In Quincy Hospital Oct. 31, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf A. Oster of Standish avenue, Wollaston.

HAMILTON—In Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 4, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hamilton of Norfolk Downs.

MARRIAGES

GOLDBERG—STEIR—In Quincy, Oct. 31, by Rev. Julius Sandolovitz, Jacob M. Goldberg and Etta I. Steir both of Quincy.

DEATHS

MILLS—In Wollaston, Nov. 2, Mary Ella widow of Forest R. Mills. Funeral services at residence 184 Arlington street, Friday at 3 P. M.

Established 1870 Telephone

JOHN HALL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Carriage and Ambulance Service
1495 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

MARY ELLEN DONAHUT

The funeral of Mary Ellen Donahue, wife of Daniel Donahue who died unexpectedly on Monday, took place this morning from her home, off Smith street, and was largely attended.

A high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. John's church at nine o'clock by Fr. John J. Casey. Music was by the regular choir under the direction of John Mahan, organist. The soloist were Mrs. Eva Rice Restelli and Miss Josephine McCarthy.

There was a profusion of floral remembrances. Present was a large delegation of members of Div. 5, A. O. H. of which John Donahue, son of the deceased is president. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, Randolph. The bearers were Daniel J. Donahue, Dennis Falvey, Thomas Murphy, Dennis Cremmins, John Casey and John Moriarty.

HOLD INQUEST THIS MORNING

Asst. Dist. Atty. George Adams, who represented the government in the inquest held today on the death of little Margaret Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Collins of South street, sprung a surprise when he asked that the hearing be continued on Friday because all of the witnesses had not appeared. He asked that summons be immediately served on the missing witnesses. Why all witnesses were not on hand has not been explained.

Little Margaret Collins was struck by an auto on Quincy avenue as she was returning home from school and died shortly after at the Quincy City Hospital from injuries. C. Willis Garey, operator of the machine, was in court a few days later on a charge of manslaughter and the hearing on the charge was continued until after the inquest.

BULLARD ELECTED

As far as the returns of the state election from Quincy goes, William E. Bullard of Bellingham has been elected associate county commissioner. Bullard ran on stickers. The only opposition locally developed when persons wrote the name of Jeremiah Leary of Sharon on the ballot. Leary was the regular Democratic nominee for county commissioner last year. City Clerk Crane today said Bullard had 108 votes against 5 for Leary.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Wednesday evening Miss Addie J. Park gave a chafing dish supper at her home on Butler road, announcing the engagement of Miss Emma M. Spaulding to John P. Smoots of Quincy. Pinks and chrysanthemums decorated the dining room and table. Cupids cake when cut by Miss Spaulding surprised the guests with tokens symbolical of their future state.

BEATS ALL RECORDS

Last week, writes a Houston (Tex.) Post contributor, I came home one night and by acicdent opened the pantry. I was surprised at finding at least 100 big beetles scampering across the floor to escape to their lair. I saw that they all disappeared down a circular hole in one corner of the closet.

Next night I sallied forth on a tour of extermination. I prepared a wooden plug to stop up the hole, and a flat cudgel with which to annihilate the critters. I approached the pantry with a lighted candle, opened the door suddenly, and before the roaches fully realized my presence I had their escape completely blocked. It was a sight worth seeing. Some of them were in the corner playing "Copenhagen." Some were in the center of the pantry playing "Ring-around-rosy."

When they saw the light they suddenly interrupted their sports and made a bee line for home. Astonishment was written on every lineament of their black bodies when they saw their escape cut off. I set the candle on the floor and belabored them right and left with my weapon. Soon I had the floor strewn with corpses. All at once my light went out. A venerable looking, patriarchal sort of cockroach, realizing that the salvation of his family and relatives lay in darkness, had climbed up the candle and thrown himself across the flame.

Like Arnold Winkleried, he died in a trice, but before I could strike a match the last of the still living bugs had found some secret means of exit and had disappeared. That's what I call intelligence. I have that hero's body embalmed in my collection, and since that adventure I have the greatest respect for roaches. When I want to exterminate them now I treat them royally to ten cents' worth of poison.

B. FRITZ & SON

Our Styles for

Thanksgiving Suits

Are the Latest Fall Goods

ORDER NOW—that you may have your clothes in time.

Our Cleaning, Pressing and Repair Dept's will put your old suit in good shape.

Your neighbors' tailor for 20 years

B. FRITZ & SON

Opposite City Hall in the way of the depot. Open evenings.

HIS LOGICAL CONCLUSION

The following notice, according to an English paper, was posted the other day on the bulletin board of a famous London club: "Will the nobleman who purloined Capt. ——'s umbrella kindly deliver it to the hall porter?"

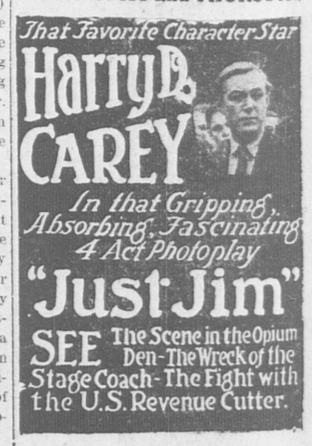
A well-known peer, taking umbrage at this slight on his order, accosted Capt. —— and demanded an explanation.

"Well, you see," was the reply, "the rules state that this is a club for noblemen and gentlemen. I am certain no gentleman took my umbrella; hence there was no other conclusion to come to."

—With the price of drugs soaring towards the blue empyrean it begins to look as if we would all to have remain healthy this winter. The cost of dying keeps pace with the cost of living, it would seem.—Buffalo Commercial.

Auditorium

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



Herbert Rawlinson and Anna Little in

"THE GOPHER"

2 parts. Bison Drama

"Love on an Empty Stomach"

A roaring Comedy with Hank Mann in the leading role

"TONY THE WOP"

Nestor Comedy

Coming Friday and Saturday, Cleo Madison in "Extravagance." "The Broken Coin."

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 257. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 5, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

HONORS SWEDEN'S GREATEST KING

Combined Church Choirs of Quincy Honor Gustaf Adolph with Song, Music and Oratory

ADDRESS BY MAYOR CAMPBELL AND OTHERS

Nearly 100 people participated in the National Swedish festival held in Quincy Thursday evening. The main program was carried out in Music hall but at seven o'clock hundreds gathered in City Square and joined in singing the Luther hymn, America and the national hymn of Sweden.

The affair was for the Swedish people of the city and taking part were members of all the Swedish churches and organizations.

The hall was decorated with American and Swedish flags and on the platform was a Swedish flag as it was before Norway was separated.

The celebration was in honor of Gustaf Adolph, the greatest King Sweden ever had.

Rev. Leander Hokenson, pastor of the Lutheran church presided. The prayer was by Pastor C. O. Dahlen of the Baptist church. The address was by Pastor N. F. Sundstrom of the Methodist church, and on the platform were Rev. A. G. Sporrong of the Congregational church, Rep. Edward L. Sandberg, and others.

The music of the evening was by the united choirs of the Swedish churches. The Star Spangled Banner was sung by Miss Olga Forsberg who was dressed in white and wore a cape which had wings of red and blue. The music was by the Finnish National band.

Mayor Campbell paid a fine tribute to the Swedish people in extending the greeting of the city. He was hailed as the best mayor Quincy ever had. Prof. Larson's speech on "Some aspects of Swedish American citizenship" was a masterpiece in thought and during its delivery he was frequently interrupted by applause.

It was only a few minutes after eight o'clock when the Swedish Guard march ushered in the program. A selection was given by the Unit[illegible] choir and then followed the prayer and the succeeding numbers.

A Business Administration

"You need no introduction," said Rev. Leander Hokenson in presenting Mayor Campbell, "to the Swedish people. We are aware of your great talents to rule and govern us.

"We acknowledge you have given us a business administration which has been for the best interests of Quincy. The Swedish people respect and reverence you as the first citizen of Quincy. It is an honor to have you with us."

An ovation broke out as Mayor Campbell stepped to the speakers stand. It was half a minute before he could continue. In opening he said that such a greeting and welcome touched him deeply.

Mayor Campbell said I have tried my best to give you an absolutely clean administration. I have tried to eliminate what is generally known as politics and to get right down to the fundamental principles of what should be done in the work of governing a fast growing city.

"It is indeed a privilege, which a mayor considers of the highest, to be asked to come and extend to an organization and group of citizens, the welcome and good wishes of the city.

"I do not consider that it is altogether an honor. I consider that while it is an honor it is also a duty to extend the most cordial greetings and well wishes of our city.

"To you we owe a great deal. There is no group of citizens of any one birth in the city of Quincy or in any other city of the United States that make more loyal citizens, than those of the Swedish people. I do not say that because I have been invited here but I have found it to be a fact, not only in Quincy but throughout the country.

Mayor Campbell then spoke of his trip through the west and Canada and how the Swedish people were big factors in the development of the territory and loyal to the government.

In Quincy, he said, we are extremely fortunate in having people of your birth as residents, who have not only been loyal to government but active in its civic life.

Never in the history of this great city of ours have been better represented at the State house than we have been the past year by men of your race.

Quincy once stood at the State house as a small town, outside Boston. That is past. We are proud to appear before any committee and ask for what is to better our city because the people up there have found that we not only have representatives that are representatives but men who are not looking for selfish gain, but only for the sole interest of Quincy and the district they represented. Applause.

Pastor Sundstrom's address on Augustus Adolphus thrilled the audience and time and again he was interrupted by the applause.

He said "animal instinct and barbarism develops on the battlefield, but despite that, King Augustus Adolphus, the greatest king Sweden ever had and one of the greatest figures in history, had such qualities of soul and heart that he retained them on the battlefield as well as on his throne and until his death.

As John Lord states in his "Beacon Lights of History: "If ever a ruler of a nation is justified in going to war when his country is not actually invaded, it was doubtless Augustus Adolphus. Had he withheld his aid, the probability is that all Germany would have succumbed to the Austrian emperor and merged with his empire.

"The Protestant religion would have been suppressed in northern Germany as it was in France by Louis IV. There would have been no protestant country to Europe but England, and perhaps Holland.

"Some there may be who may condemn Gustaf for the invasion of Germany and think he should have stayed at home and let his unfortunate neighbors take care of themselves the best way they could. Perhaps the peace societies would take this stand and the apostles of material prosperity. But, I confess, when we see a man like the King of Sweden surrounded with all the luxuries of temptation and encountering all sorts of perils and fatigue, yea, offering his life in battle in order to emancipate suffering humanity, there is every generous impulse and every dictate of reason urging me to add my praise with those of past generations in honor of such excellent heroism."

All American Citizens

Prof. Larson said there is no such thing as Swedish-American citizenship. All are American citizens and

(Continued on Page two).

NEVADA PASSES 12 HOUR TEST

Has Successfully Passed All Government Tests Up to Date

IS THE QUEEN OF THE NAVY

The superdreadnought Nevada successfully passed her 12 hour run at 19 knots in Massachusetts Bay Thursday, and anchored in the harbor over night and this morning commenced her 12 hour run at 20 knots. So far the trials have been very satisfactory to the builders and the trial board of the United States Uavy under whose direction the tests are being held.

BIG VERDICT FOR DONOVAN

A Suffolk County Superior Court jury returned a verdict of $8000 Thursday in favor of Jeremiah J. Donovan, administrator of the estate of John Donovan of Quincy.

Donovan's action was brought for $15,000 against the Boston Elevated, claiming the death of his father was the result of his being dragged and run over by a car at the Dudley street terminal, lower level, on Aug. 14, 1913, as the alleged result of being rushed by a large crowd on the platform. Daniel H. Coakley represented the plaintiff and F. W. Knowlton the "L."

FIRST SNOW STORM

(By United Press.)

Rumford Falls, Nov. 5—A fall of snow, varying form one to two inches completely covered the ground in this section today. Snow, it is reported, also fell at Naples and other towns.

THE WEATHER

Clearing Friday afternoon. Saturday fair and warmer.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.22
Sun sets	4.33
Length of day	10.11
Moon rises	5.36
High Water, A. M.	10.00
High Water, P. M.	10.30
Days decrease	5 hrs. 8 minutes

Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.
New Moon, Nov. 7, 2.52 A. M.
First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	42 degrees
Nov. 5, 1914,	65 degrees
Nov. 5, 1913,	49 degrees

Nov. Noon Maximum, 18 years—75.
Nov. Noon Minimum, 18 years—23.

HOLDS ANNUAL COMMUNICATION

Frederick E. Tupper, Elected Worshipful Master of Rural Lodge A. F. & A. M.

MEMBERSHIP OF LODGE NOW 399

The annual communication of Rural lodge of Masons was held Thursday and was the occasion of bringing out a very large attendance of the brothers of the lodge. It was what was known as a members meeting and there were nearly two hundred present, who included Wor's Charles L. Hammond, Henry L. Kincaide, Joseph P. Prout, Hartley L. White, Albert M. Parker and Frank A. Reed past masters of the lodge.

The lodge met at 6.15 at which time a banquet was served after which the annual meeting was held. The reports of the secretary, treasurer and trustees was most satisfactory. During the two years in which H. Everett Crane has been the master 69 members have been added, the membership at the present time being 399. The treasurers and trustees reports showed that a substantial sum had been added to the general and charity fund.

Wor. H. Everett Crane, was urged to accept another term but declined. He however thanked the members for the confidence reposed in him, but his private business interests, he said, demanded too much of his attention.

At the election the following officers were elected:

Worshipful Master, Frederick E. Tupper.
Senior Warden, Henry P. Hayward.
Junior Warden, Edward B. Marsh.
Secretary, Walter E. Simmons.
Treasurer, Alexander Falconer.

It is worthy of note that Walter E. Simmons was elected for his 32 year as secretary of the lodge.

The elective and appointed officers will be inducted into office at a public installation to be held in the near future.

Henry P. Furnald, who has been the lodge caterer for a number of years declined to longer serve as his duties at the state house, where he is employed as messenger, require his whole time. In recognition of his long and faithful service he was presented with a purse of gold.

HIGH SCHOOL FIRE DRILL

Building Emptied in Record Time When Alarm is Sounded

The High school staff of teachers were pleased with the results of the fire drill held in the school on Thursday. On the sounding of three bells in the school signal system the pupils immediately filed out in a systematic and rapid manner and were outside the building in record time. A fire drill is held once a month.

STUDENTS VISIT THE ART MUSEUM

Miss Whittaker, of the Household Arts staff at the High school accompanied another party of fifteen girl students of drawing to the Boston Art Museum on Thursday. She escorted a like number to the great instituion on Wednesday. Pictures, statues and the different kinds of cloth were particularly noticed. All professed spending an enjoyable trip.

OVERDUE H-16 ARRIVES

The British submarine H-16, which was expected to return last Monday arrived at her dock late Thursday afternoon. Through some slight troublewith her main engine clutches she was unable to complete her four-hour run until Wednesday. However, after adjusting the difficulty she passed the trials successfully. The H-18 is expected to be ready to leave for her trials at Provincetown Bay on Saturday.

EVIDENCE FOR ADMIRAL LITTLE

Testimony Shows There were but Seven Inspectors for 13 Vessels

INSPECTION WAS STRINGENT

Part of the testimony introduced at the court martial of Rear Admiral Little at the Charlestown Navy Yard, Thursday, developed that the United States Navy Department maintained but seven inspectors at the Fore River Shipbuilding yards when there were 13 vessels in construction.

The most important testimony yesterday was given by Lieut. Warren G. Child former assistant inspector of machinery at the Fore River Shipbuilding Corp., while Rear Admiral Little was stationed there. He was recalled on the witness stand and in answer of Commander J. L. Lattimer, advocate for the defense, he stated that while stationed at the Quincy yards, the Navy Department had in course of construction at the yard, nine submarines, two torpedo boat destroyers, one battleship and the tender Fulton.

On direct examination he testified that so far as he knew at the time the K-2 was accepted by Admiral Little, the batteries which later turned out to be defective, were in good order. He also declared that he distinctly remembered hearing a conversation between Admiral Little and a Fore River Co., official, in which the latter promised to remedy any defect.

On cross examination by Judge Advocate Commander A. Johnson, he testified that it would have been a physical impossibility for any one inspector or the seven inspectors to have personally inspected every piece of Machinery that went into the construction of the vessels ordered by the Navy Department.

Another point was scored by the defense when Erich H. Ewerts, superintendent of submarine boat construction at the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. testified as to the methods of inspection in vogue when Admiral Little was in charge there. He testified that so stringent was the inspection of the Admiral that material, which had been passed by other Government inspectors, had to be rejected or reconstructed.

He instanced two examples, one when out of 110 propeller blades inspected by Admiral Little, all but six were found to be defective and were rejected. A naval board later sent from Washington to look into the matter, passed a number of these propellers.

The other example was the inspection made of a number of torpedo tubes by Admiral Little. They too had been passed by Government inspectors, but were rejected by the Admiral and had to be reconstructed.

Lieut. O. C. Grady, in command of the Fourth Division of the Submarine Flotilla, testified that he saw the defective cells of the K-2, while on duty at Pensacola, Fla. He declared, however, that he was unable to tell whether the lead drops in the batteries were present when the boat was accepted for the Government or had made their appearance following the K-2's acceptance.

George C. Davidson, vice-president of the Electric Boat Co., at New Haven testified that it was the practice of his company to "make good" any trouble which developed with batteries constructed by them. He said it was a moral question with them rather than a legal or technical one.

Joseph Starkensfein, an expert of the Gould Storage Battery Co., New York, was the last witness called. His testimony was of a technical nature and dealt mainly with demonstrating the process of chemical action when lead drops were forming in batteries in the manner similar to that found in the K-2 batteries.

While the strict rules of legal evidence are supposed to guide the court martial, considerable latitude is taken in the examining of witnesses, and the admission of their evidence. Every thing is read into the official record, and on the completion of the testimony, the stenographers read back the notes to the witnesses, who are given

(Continued on Page Six.)

DISASTROUS FIRE AT BRAINTREE

Main Building and Two of the Smaller Structures of the East Braintree Bleachery are Destroyed

FATAL ACCIDENT TO FORMER QUINCY MAN

The steamer and auto combination from the central fire station in charge of Chief Billings rendered valuable aid Thursday evening at the fire in East Braintree which damaged the big plant of the East Braintree Bleachery Co. to an extent of $70,000. Just before 10 o'clock the sound of the Braintree fire alarm whistle was plainly heard in Quincy. As it continued to blow for some minutes it was evident that a big fire was in progress. This was borne out in a few minutes by brightly illuminated sky toward Braintree, and by the sounding of one round of Box 132 on the Quincy fire alarm system. This is the Braintree out of town call. Before the call had finished sounding Chief Billings with his apparatus was on the way. Remarkably good time was made and the apparatus rendered a good account of itself. Aid was also asked from Weymouth which sent two motor pumping engines under Chief W. W. Pratt. Hingham sent a motor pumping engine in charge of Chief George Cushing and Hull sent a pumping engine in charge of Chief John Mitchell.

There was one fatality in connection with the fire. Herbert F. Caldwell, aged about 40 years of 17 Railroad street, Braintree being struck by an automobile owned and operated by Dr. L. Pout Chapin, principal of the Braintree High school.

The accident happened on Elm street. Dr. Chapin was on his way to the fire in his automobile and Mr. Caldwell was also on his way to the fire on foot. It is alleged that he stepped into the street directly in front of the automobile. Dr. Chapin applied his emergency brake, but was unable to prevent the accident.

Jumping from his car he picked up the injured man and took him to the office of Dr. C. H. Record, where he was pronounced dead. Medical Examiner John C. Fraser, of Weymouth viewed the body. He said that his back was broken and his chest crushed. In his opinion death was instantaneous.

Caldwell is survived by a wife and five children. He was a son of the late William Caldwell, who resided at Quincy Point for many years.

The paint of the Bleachery company comprises ten buildings about half of which are wood and the remainder brick. It occupied about 30 acres in the Factory hill district on Union street, running along the Monatiquot river. It is said that the plant had recently secured large orders for the Allies. The main building was destroyed and two smaller structures.

Five horses in a stable in the rear of the main building were rescued with difficulty. The heat was so intense that it was with difficulty that any one could get near the building. It was necessary to blindfold the animals before they could be led out.

Residents of houses on Commercial street were given a big scare owing to the shower of sparks blown in the direction of their homes. They hastily got their belonghings together and made preparations to leave.

Garden hose was brought into play and on every hand an effort was made to save the dwelling house property. Many citizens gave the occupants aid in wetting down the roofs, although the rain which fell was of material advantage.

In the main building which was burned, was $40,000 worth of new cotton to be bleached. This is owned by outside parties and was entirely destroyed. One of the other wooden buildings consumed was occupied by the power plant and this was entirely destroyed as was another small wooden building. The waterwheel also was badly damaged.

The firemen were at a loss to account for the origin of the blaze and Mr. McCusker, who was at the plant up to 10 o'clock, could give no cause.

(Continued on Page Three.)

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EX-President Taft who lectures tonight at Quincy Music Hall under the auspices of the Quincy Women's Club was a guest this noon at luncheon of the Boston City Club.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

ESTABLISHED 1880

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1915

TIME TO WAKE UP

Now that Braintree has had another disastrous fire, which destroyed property to the value of $70,000, perhaps its citizens will wake up from their Rip Van Wrinkle sleep and purchase some kind of a pumping engine, instead of always depending upon neighboring cities and towns when it has a bad fire. The time has long since gone by when large fires can be handled with lines of hose attached to hydrants. No mater how much pressure there may be to the water service, a half dozen streams will pull it down to almost the size of a stream from a lawn hose.

It is not many years ago that Braintree appointed a special committee to find out what was the matter with its fire department. Later a proposition came up before the town meeting to purchase a pumping engine. It met with considerable oppotision, enough in fact to kill the proposition. During the discussion of the question, the gentleman who led the opposition stated that there was no need for Braintree to expend its money for a pumping engine, for Quincy was near by and aid could be quickly obtained there.

At the fire Thursday night the need of a pumping engine was felt early in the fire. In accordance with the usual custom, Quincy, Weymouth, Hingham and even Hull were called upon for help, and the response was prompt. It was very fortunate that pumping apparatus from outside did respond to the call for aid, or the fire might be burning yet.

It was discovered last night that hydrant streams were of little use in a fire of that magnitude. It required the service of pumping apparatus to force the water on to the fire which had assumed large proportions.

Braintree should not wait until it has another big fire before taking action, for the conditions might be such that out-of-town apparatus would be busy in their own town and could not respond, but should immediately take steps to provide itself a pumping engine of some kind.

Wonder if Margaret Foley, the suffrage advocate, places Massachusetts in the same class as New Jersey which she called "A miserable dump" when the state turned down equal suffrage.

We wonder how many of those who are signing the petitions to adopt a new charter for the government of Quincy have read the present city charter.

Now that the voters have said No, women shall not vote, they can stay at home and attend to the usual household duties for another year. They can do their sweeping at home instead of sweeping the state.

Massachusetts has always been a Republican state, although it does not seem so at times, especially when the party is not united.

The details of atrocity that constitute such irresistible appeal to sympathy indicate a laxity somewhere in the system of censorship.

Much of the sweetness of life is due to the weather.

"Nicholas" our office Standard sagely informs us, means "Victory of the people." But it doesn't say which people.

The President's new summer home is "Shadow Lawn." Germany will note that he doesn't need a place in the sun.

Nothin' warmer than an old overcoat just a little bit patched up.

The Oklahoma woman who laughed herself to death over a funny story must have heard one that escaped us.

The great trouble about 18,000,000 battle cruisers is that the jingoes will probably begin to insist on some action for their money.

Don't waste too much sympathy on Servia. Fighting against long odds is one of the very best little things that plucky country does.

There must be something wrong somewhere—here it is November and not a single magazine has issued its Christmas number.

Rumors that Secretary Daniels has decided to have the great new dreadnoughts constructed at the Raleigh Navy Yard are as yet unverified.

SLAUGHTERING PEDESTRIANS

Brockton Enterprise

The Providence Journal prints an instructive and warning piece of news—or it should have a warning for every thoughtful reader. The article referred to gives the names and a brief story of how they died in the cases of fifteen persons slain on the streets or roads of Rhode Island in 26 days. The list does not take up the much greater number who have been hurt but who escaped with their lives. Rhode Island is a small State, but there ought to be room for drivers of autos to successfully pass pedestrians in the streets in even such a crowded place. The story shows much gross carelessness, speed mania, recklessness in management of machines, and in some cases apparent willingness to take a very long chance with human life in order to maintain speed at all costs. One person slain every two days or in even less time in one small State gives an idea of the slaughter that is on in the whole United States day after day; and instead of growing better the situation is growing worse.

OPENS SEASON WITH CONCERT

There was a capacity audience at the Coddington school hall, Tuesday evening at the concert given by the Quincy Teachers Association, to its members and friends. It was the first of an attractive winter's program planned by the association. The concert was given by the Lotus Male quartette assisted by Miriam Davenport Gow, reader and Nita Cowlishaw, accompanist.

The concert was a very pleasing one of nine numbers, all of which were encored, the quartette for encores giving old and new favorite songs. Especially pleasing were the baritone solos by Nelson Raymond. The selections by Miss Gow the reader were also very much enjoyed.

The program opened with a selection by the quartette, "The old brigade." Other numbers by the quartette were "Autumn" the Pilgrim's chorus from "Tannhauser" and "At close of day." In addition to this Mr. Raymond gave a solo "Song of the timber trail." Mr. Cannell, a base solo, "I am content" and a tenor solo by Mr. Hicks, "Goodbye Summer."

Miss Gow's selections were "Aunt Liza's Motor Madness" and the "Sign of the Cross" with singing in the distance by the quartette.

Faces.

Faces come on people, waters and notes that are always coming due at the most inconvenient time. When faces belong to people they vary in size and shape and do not appear to be constructed according to any matured plan. They also come in various colors, red, blue and white. Some faces belonging to certain young ladies between seventeen and twenty-five are highly ornamental and are calculated to inspire one's respect for the careful workmanship of the Creator. It is difficult, under some circumstances, and when there are no others present, to get too close to such faces as these. Faces are used by their owners for various purposes, for example, to conceal lack of brains. Every face has one nose, two eyes, two lips, a forehead, eyebrows and cheeks. Also chin, which is used to make music. The nose comes in various colors, according to the taste of the owner, ranging from an alabaster white to a deep purple.—Life.

WAR NEWS

The Germans surrendered Tsing-tau. The British cruiser Good Hope, with Admiral Cradock and 900 men, was officially reported lost in the Chilean coast naval battle. Heavy fighting at Ypres, and minor advances on the whole front were reported by France. The British claimed a slackening of the German offensive. Germany claimed gains at Ypres and St. Mihiel. "The greatest victory thus far in the war, for Russia, was Petrograd's designation of the battle of Jaroslaw, near Przemysl, with 5,000 Austrian prisoners. Turkish ships bombarded Batum.

☞Money loaned on first mortgages of real estate. Charles E. Wright, 430 Tremont Building, Boston. 15-tf

CORONATION OF NEW EMPEROR

Departs Today for Kyoto with Imperial Shrine and Sacred Treasures

EVENT TAKES PLACE NOV. 10

By United Press Staff Correspondent

Tokyo, Japan, Nov. 5—Japan's Emperor today departed for Kyoto, taking with him the Imperial Shrine with its Sacred Treasures, the Divine Mirror, the Sword and the Jewel bequeathed to the Emperors by the Sun Goddess, in anticipation of his coronation at that place November 10.

The substance of all the coronation rites to be observed between today and December 1, is ancestor worship "justified by the grace of Heaven from time immemorial." Not more than twenty white persons will witness this bizarre, splendid, yet simple return to the primitive days of the world when man worshipped the spirit of his dead father in temples that were rude huts.

Count Okuma characterized this ceremony as "the natural reverence of a son for his father, carried beyond the grave and expanded into a great system of society in which the nation is a super-family and the Emperor a super-Father!" Every phase of the ceremony is some communication of the new Emperor to all the dead emperors concerning his ascension to the throne.

The shrine, conveyed in a gorgeous and bedizened "bogie carriage," is itself just a plain, white, undecorated wooden shed such as the first emperors used.

On November 9, the emperor at Kyoto will receive Mr. George Guthrie, American Ambassador at Tokyo, and former mayor of Pittsburgh and other foreign representatives. Mr. Guthrie may be unable to reach Kyoto in time for this reception as he has been in the Uinted tates recently.

There is no crown and no crowning at the coronation November 10. The ceremony is conducted in a pavilion of plain white wood, in the center of which the Emperor's canopy, (not a throne), is set. No nails are used in this structure, nor paint nor ornaments. The Emperor reads an address to the princes, officials and foreign representatives. It will be the first time foreigners have attended the ceremony.

Count Okuma will read an address to the Emperor, then 2,000 Japanese notables will yell three "banzais" and the coronation will be concluded.

The days following will be observed various ceremonies, such as "the sacrifice of the fruits of the earth to the spirits of the departed." This begins at nightfall and concludes at dawn.

The bringing back of the Imperial Shrine to Tokyo completes the coronation.

FIRST BASEBALL GLOVE.

Story of the Little Third Baseman With the Iron Fist.

About 1867-68 a baseball team came to Rockford, Ill., to play our nine, says a writer in All Outdoors. They called themselves the "Unconquered Clippers of Illinois" and plastered our town with big posters. We made up our minds to give them a drubbing, and at the end of the game the score was Rockford, 76; Clippers, 0.

There was a little chap playing third base who grabbed everything that came near him, and held it too. I noticed that he wore a kind of glove. When the game was over I went to him and asked what it was that he wore on his hand. He told me that he was a machinist and had got his hand badly hurt the week before, and he showed me the wound in his palm. He said the boys did not want him to play in that game, but he got a piece of thin sheet steel and made it slightly concave, but so that it did not quite touch the sore place. He then made a short glove to cover all the hand excepting the first joints of the fingers and doubled the leather in the palm so that he could slip the plate between.

I asked him if it hurt, and he said it did not and that he could take a hot one and hold it better with the glove than without it. That is the whole story. I don't think that Spalding ever talked to the little chap with the iron fist, as the boys dubbed the third baseman, but everybody in Rockford knew about the mitt, and he may have got the idea from him. Anyway, that was the first glove that any ball player ever wore.

Puzzled.

A little girl has a new baby sister, and she has been somewhat puzzled as to the exact status of the new arrival in the family. She had willingly given up her bed, but something still seemed to trouble her greatly. One day she was found surveying the dining room just at mealtime. She looked at her own high chair, then inquired suspiciously of her father, "Where is she going to eat, daddie?"—Indianapolis News.

THE LETTER BOX

RETURN THANKS

Editor of Ledger,

The Swedish Festival as all know was a great sucess. I have been called upon to do a large amount of work but I feel more than repaid for what I have done by its success and I want to thank all who assisted, especially the press who have been of great assistance to us

L. Hokenson

FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page One)

the word Swedish simply indicates the race. Citizenship is ones allegiance to one's country or to a given flag. Race plays no part. A Swedish-American is as much an American as any other American.

Citizenship is closely allied to patriotism, and the several million Swedish people in the United States are patriotic, thrifty industrious citizens.

Pointing to the state of Minnesota as a state having a large Swedish population he said the number of illiterate people in the state is only 1 1-8 per cent. as compared to other states which have from 20 to 25 per cent.

He said Harry Olson, a Swedish resident of Chicago was a fine example of the race. Olson he said was the first chief executive of the municipal court system of Chicago, a system which since its institution in that city is in use all over the world. Olson was the greatest justice the world has ever had, excepting perhaps Judge Lindsay of Denver, Col., and he need not be excepted because his court system is for juveniles.

He spoke of Governor Johnson, Carroll Swanson who was state treasurer when Sam Houston was governor of Texas and other famous men, as examples of the ambitions and energy of the Swedish people.

He declared the Swedish people were independent in thought and action but not so independent that it will interfere with or warp their judgment.

He adjured the Swedish people to stand loyal to the flag in the future as in the past, to be true to their American citizenship. The reason why the Swedish people love their state and country he said is because they helped to make it Applause.

DRIVES MAN TO DRINK

Ideals as to good housekeeping differ widely in different lands and in different sections of our own land. It is seldom that the ideals of neatness and good housekeeping which prevailed in the old New England family are found in families of similar social grade in other lands or in other parts of our own land. It is true, however, that many a man is driven from his home to a saloon because the woman of the house, either intentionally or unintentionally, makes home a very uncomfortable place for the head of the house even during his leisure hours.

How many a home is there, and some of them by no means poverty-stricken ones, where confusion reigns from morning to night, where things are never "picked up," where an unoccupied chair is a rarity, where dirt and confusion reign supreme.

The housekeeper who keeps things so wonderfully clean that the children and husband are confined to the kitchen and must not enter the sitting-room or parlor without removing their boots, is sometimes heard of in stories, but the other sort of woman, whose parlor is full of feminine finery, whose chambers are monuments of disorder, and whose entire home is constantly in a state of turmoil and unrest, is far more easily found. Many women of this sort work hard, but have never learned to keep house. The husband of such a woman feels the want of a well-regulated home. That is why he goes to the saloon.

Many of these women are doing their families serious harm in still another way. They may be popularly termed good cooks, a name which is usually applied to the woman who can concoct delicious pies, doughnuts, and other fancy dishes.

The good cook is one who can economically prepare healthful and satisfying meals which will properly nourish her whole household and leave them at the end of the meal satisfied and free from the craving which insufficient or unsatisfactory nourishment invariably leaves.

"I eat three square meals a day," said a well-known business man, "and have a good appetite for them. Best of all," said he, "when I have eaten I feel satisfied and remain so until another mealtime."

People whose dietetic habits are wrong, who are not given complete nutrition and who are troubled with dyspepsia, are those who are always nibbling between meals. The working man who has this feeling is very apt to resort to the saloon.—The Healthy Home.

MARTIAL MUSIC UNDER DIFFICULTIES

A highly interesting and unusual picture just from the Argonne district. The crown prince has been making attacks along this front in which poison gas was extensively used. Entire regiments go about constantly masked against the deadly fumes, and when during a lull in the fighting the regimental band got together for rehearsal in the ruins of a village they presented this grotesque scene.

A MODISH TAILLEUR.

A Graceful Redingote For Dressy Occasions That Require Style.

A RICH EFFECT.

Navy blue velvet makes this ultra effect. The skirt is rather straight under a redingote of three-quarters length. The redingote has a back cut on princess lines, and the front is a basque effect with a peplum of extreme fullness. The deep collar is of beaver, which also bands the peplum. Small metal buttons light up the sleeves and belt.

THE CHIMNEY POT.

Behold the Wide Brimmed Flat Sailor Evolved to This.

Modish as possible, this fall hat is of beautiful silk beaver, a navy blue, with a narrow velvet brim and a band

A JAUNTY TILT.

of wide grosgrain navy ribbon run through a slender steel buckle. This shape shares popularity with the postillion silk beaver and the regular "topper."

The Stylish Woman.

A stylish woman has a good poise. She stands well, and she walks well, and she carries her head well, and her clothes take on the right swing. Put the same clothes on the woman who stands on her heels instead of on the balls of her feet, the woman who sinks down in her corset and by so doing throws her abdomen outward, her hips forward, lets her chest sink in and her shoulders round forward, while her back hollows below the waist line—any amount of style in the costume worn by this woman is swallowed up by the lack or style in the woman herself.

The lines of a woman's gown or cloak are altered to their ruin when by incorrect carriage of her body they are turned and twisted out of place.

The woman who is admired for her style in dressing looks—no matter what the time or the occasion—as if what she wears at that time, upon that occasion, had been planned with reference to that time, that place and to her.—Good Health.

Label the Boxes.

Every household has large boxes at least for hats, sometimes for furs and waists and other articles of dress and many small boxes for other belongings. In the hunt for something almost forgotten the housekeeper often squanders precious moments in searching through every likely depository and probably comes upon the object of her quest in the last box of the selected group.

All this waste of time and energy can be saved by the use of labels which record the contents of each box. Some recently noted captions of this kind were "Blue Velvet Hat," "J. B.'s Panama Hat," "Small Tacks and Nails," "Empty Bottles," "Corks."

PUZZLED THE JAPANESE.

The Tumult a White Woman's Pair of Black Gloves Caused.

Japanese women never wear gloves. Thousands upon thousands of Nippon natives have never seen a pair of gloves. One day as an American girl and I were walking through a small village some distance from Tokyo we were at a loss to understand why such a large crowd gathered around us on the street.

In a small town an American always gathers a crowd, but this crowd was particularly thick and excited, and when the Japanese do any looking they want to do it up close. The natives kept looking at my partner, pointing and jabbering away, wildly excited. The crowd kept getting tighter and tighter, while with our hands on our noses we kept trying to push out. They kept pointing at her hands, then at her face, and not until one of them reached over and felt of her hands did we understand what was the matter.

The girl with me had on a pair of black gloves with the ends under her sleeves, so that the excited villagers were trying to solve the mystery of how a person could have black hands and a white face. When she drew off her gloves, revealing hands the same color as her face, they disappointedly widened enough to let us through.

No doubt if she had not removed her gloves the legend of the woman with the black hands and the white face that once visited the town would have been handed down for years.—Homer Croy in Leslie's Weekly.

Long Sentence.

William E. Gladstone, when he was British premier, once made a speech at Birmingham, the opening sentence of which contained 176 words.

Noble blood is an accident of fortune. Noble actions characterize the great.—Goldoni.

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WHY HESITATE TO MARRY

The standards of social decency and respectability are constantly rising; the amount of money supposed to be necessary to begin the married life increases decade by decade. Young men say that they will not marry until they are able to support a wife in good style, and as the wealth of the land increases and their neighbors live more and more luxuriously, the phrase "in good style" is constantly undergoing changes of meaning. Young women become accustomed in their parental homes to a certain amount of comfort and of leisure, and they do not relish the thought of beginning to live more plainly and more laboriously in homes of their own. Thus an increasing number of young men and women decline or postpone marriage.

It is true that the family life does require of both, men and women the relinquishment of a certain amount of liberty, the assumption of new burdens the incurring of pain and privation and sacrifice. The unwillingness to meet these demands is the prime cause of the diminution in the number of marriages which the census reports to us. And one of the inevitable consequences is the increase of social immorality.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

MRS. ANDREW J. JOHNSON

Many Beautiful Floral Tributes at Funeral Services

The funeral of Elizabeth A. Johnson, wife of Andrew J. Johnson, a well known stone mason, was held Thursday afternoon from her home at 24 Euclid avenue, with many people present. There was a profusion of floral remembrances from relatives and friends who knew the deceased during her eleven years of illness which was brought to a close by her death at the Quincy City Hospital Monday.

The services were conducted by Rev. A. G. Sporrong of the Swedish Congregational church. The singing was by Rev. Mr. Sporrong and John S. Anderson. Burial was in Mt. Wollaston cemetery, and the bearers were Charles Leander, Carl Satterlund, Oscar Lindberg and J. Danielson.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by her husband and three children, Hulda, Herbert and Signe, three brothers and three sisters.

Among the floral tributes were the following:

Standing cross, white roses, Wife and mother, from family.

Crescent and star, Sister, from her sisters, Miss Signe Anderson and Mrs. Hulda Granlund and Mr. Granlund.

Spray chrysanthemums, August Johnson and family.

Spray asters and pinks, Mr. Eric Johnson.

Spray pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Wreath of asters and pinks, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Morrissey.

Standing cross from Swedish Cong Church.

Wreath from Trustees Swedish Cong. Church.

Spray of roses and pinks, Boys Club Swedish Cong. Church.

Spray of chrysanthemums, Mr. E. E Babb.

Wreath standing on flower base, E. E. Babb & Co. Clerks.

Wreath of roses and pinks, Remick Bros. clerks.

Spray of asters and pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. I. McCullough.

Spray of chrysanthemums, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bergfors and family.

Spray of roses and pinks, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Acker.

Spray of chrysanthemums, Mr. and Mrs. DeCoste and family.

Spray of chrysanthemums, Messrs Frank and William O'Brien.

Spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Leander.

Spray of chrysanthemums, A. E Lundin and family.

Wreath of roses and pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G A. Wilbas.

Spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Satterlund.

Spray of roses and pinks, Mr. an Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Bergvall.

Spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Nils Carlson.

Spray of pinks, Mrs. J. Lund.

Spray of roses and asters, Mrs. A Sutherland.

Bouquet of chrysanthemums from friend.

AUTOMOBILE FIRE

The alarm from Box 23 at 3.15 Thursday afternoon was for a slight fire in the seven passenger touring car of Penniman & Son. The fire which was caused by a short circuiting of wires beneath the car did but little damage.

NOMINATION PAPERS

Independent nomination papers of candidates to be voted for at the city election on Dec. 7, must be filed with the city clerk before five o'clock on Wednesday, Nov. 24, the second Wednesday preceding the election as required by law.

The number of certified names necessary for candidates to be voted for by the entire city is 112; by wards 50

The names of the three recognized political parties can only be used as adjectives and a man who has entered the primaries cannot use the name of the three political parties as an adjective.

Political
Advertisement
IN THE
LEDGER
REACH THE
Voters at Home
Where They
Do Their
Thinking

NOON WEDDING

William Joyce of Quincy Married to Alice Powers of Braintree

A very pretty wedding was held Thursday afternoon at the Church of the Sacred Heart Weymouth Landing when William R. Joyce of California avenue, West Quincy, a clerk in the Quincy Post office took as his bride Miss Alice I. Powers of Hobart street, East Braintree. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father John B. Holland pastor of the church. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Helen Powers and the best man was Ambrose Joyce a brother of the groom.

A wedding reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Hobart street, East Braintree. The happy couple left on a short honeymoon which will include New York and Washington. They received many beautiful wedding gifts. Miss Powers was employed at the Rice & Hutchins factory and was very active in church and social affairs. Mr. Joyce has been connected with the Quincy Post office a number of years and is very popular among his fellow employers. Upon their return they will reside on Park Lane, this city.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

After months of suspense on behalf of the motion picture loving public, William Fox has released the spectacular, sensational motion picture drama in hich Valeska Suratt makes her debut on the silent stage. The title of the film drama, "The Red Rose of The Great White Way" in which she makes her initial appearance, is alluring enough. The name selected is "The Soul of Broadway," which was conceived, written and produced by the brilliant Herbert Brenon. In "The Soul of Broadway" Miss Suratt is supported by a cast more powerful than any hitherto seen in one big feature. It is headed by William E. Shay and numbers among scores of other well-known names Sheridan Block, Maud Allen, Gertrude Berkley, George Midleton and little Jane Lee.

The plot of "The Soul of Broadway" embraces scenes in a fashionable restaurant; a thrilling aeroplane flight, scenes actually photographed in teh famous Tenderloin Police Station the switchboard of Police Headquarters Building a scene in the Gambling House of the Masked Woman," and other equally wonderful and thrilling settings.

The film was greeted by large houses at the Kincaide theatre Thursday afternoon and evening and will continue the rest of the week.

The 10th episode of Neal of the Navy and the Pathe weekly are also shown.

The vaudeville is a good bill, and includes Harrison West trio, Blanche and Isabelle Cunningham and Marion and Sheppal and Loew.

HOLDS THREE INQUESTS

Three inquests were held at the District Court today by Judge Avery. The government was represented by Assistant District Attorney George Adams of this city.

The inquests were on the death of William H. Sullivan of Braintree who was killed by a train and whose body was found on the Quincy Adams crossing; Frederick Smith, the nine year old son of Frederick Smith of Cummings avenue, who was struck by an express train at the Norfolk Downs station and died a few hours later at the Quincy City Hospital.

Further testimony was taken in the inquest on the death of Margaret Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Collins of South street who was struck and fatally injured by an auto operated by C. Willis Garey of Hancock street. The inquest was continued from Thursday when Attorney Adams discovered that important witnesses had not been summoned.

PLATOON BANQUETED

The men who made up the platoon of the Machine Gun Co. 6th Regt. M. V. M. of Quincy, which gave a demonstration on Boston Common on "preparedness day" were banqueted in Boston Thursday night by Lieut. George M. Downes, company commander, and were later his guests at the monster film theatre where they saw the "Battle Cry of Peace." There are five machine gun companies in the state and the local company was chosen to represent that branch of the service on "preparedness day." Their work was highly commended.

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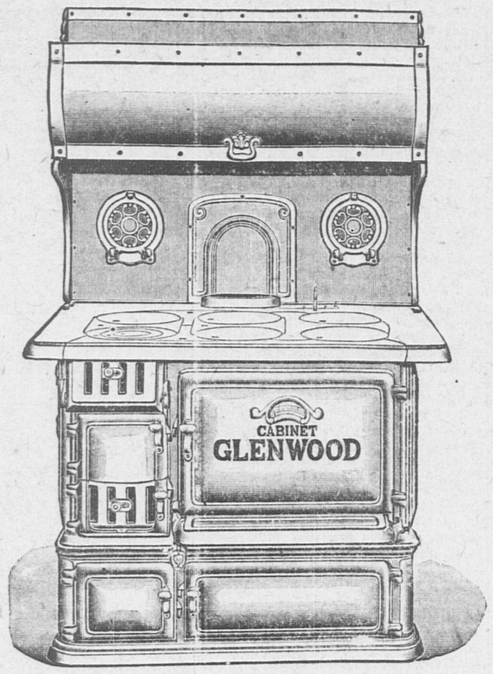

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PLAN FOR 38th ANNUAL

Preliminary plans have been made for the 38th annual dance of the St. Mary's C. T. A. & M. R. Society. This annual affair of the society is looked forward to by the younger set of the city as one of the grand good time. The committee in charge will endeavor to beat all previous records for attendance and are confident that their efforts will be rewarded. The committee in charge are Michael Saville, Joseph Garity, Bartholemew Flaherty, Edward Joyce, Lawrence Kelly, and John Sheehan.

DISTRICT COURT

Gustaf and Mike Shoulla of Boston were in court today for taking clams at Squantum without a permit. They pleaded guilty and the case was filed on payment of $5 costs.

LUCKY SEVEN TO DANCE

The Lucky Seven, a recently organized club of Italian young men will open their social season Thanksgiving eve when they will hold a social and dance at the Italian hall on Water street. Dancing will be from eight to two. The committee in charge are Joseph Magnolia and Guido Bonifini.

Hadn't Reached the Stubborn Age.

Old Polk Daniels of Howard says he was going down the street the other evening when a little girl headed him off at the corner and said: "Oh, Mr. Danpulls, won't you please do something for me?" "Well, won't I?" was the response; "only name it!" "Well, won't you please catch me a lightning bug?" Now, just picture the business of a 220-pound man chasing down an elusive lightning bug for a little blue eyed girl on a warm evening! "Wouldn't you rather have an ice cream cone?" he asked. "Oh, yes, 'deed I would," she replied. These little blue eyed girls are a whole lot more easily compromised with than the big brown haired ones, Old Polk reflected.—Kansas City Star.

DISASTROUS FIRE

(Continued from Page One.)

The plant has been running overtime and men have been at work up to 9 o'clock several nights a week. In all about 80 men are employed by Mr. McCusker.

At present he has on hand a large lot of material for the manufacture of guncotton for the Allies. This was stored in a brick building which stood up under the intense heat.

While the destruction of the power plant will cause an interruption in the work, it is believed repairs will be made immediately owing to the pressure of business.

The fire was discovered at 10 o'clock by a boy who lives in the vicinity and he ran to the home of Mr. McCusker and told him. Mr. McCusker sounded box 27 and on the arrival of District Chief Whitmarsh he ordered a second alarm. Chief Fred Tenney responded and immediately sent in a third alarm and also sent out calls for assistance.

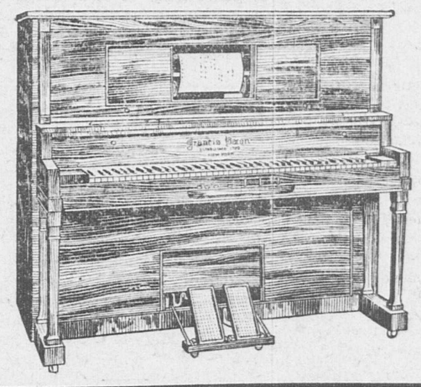
By the time the first of the out-of-town apparatus arrived the three buildings were a roaring mass of flames giving off a terrific heat and with the flames leaping high in the air. The Weymouth engine pumped from the river and did exceptionally effective work. By the combined efforts of all the men and apparatus the fire was confined to the three buildings. The main structure was two stories in height while the others were 1 1-2 stories each.

The fire gave off great showers of sparks that were blown in volumes over the adjacent tenement house property along Commercial street. Two of these caught fire on the roofs despite the heavy rain and the wetting down from garden hose. One is occupied by Joseph Tebo and the other by Horace Trooper.

When these ignited it caused considerable uneasiness among the occupants of other houses and all prepared to abandon their homes. A ladder truck was dispatched to the scene and men hurriedly mounted ladders to the roof and chopped away the burning shingles an boards and saved the houses

The residents of the town and especially those living anywhere near the fire, consider the rain a big factor in the saving of their homes, and without it there is little doubt that so many of them would have caught fire that the firemen would have been unable to cope with the situation and prevent a further spread

The buildings destroyed were rambling structures and covered about two acres.



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THE SKIN AND THE LUNGS

"That the skin is intimately connected with the lungs is proved by the fact that our minor ills of the respiratory tract—colds, for instance—are almost always traceable to a checking of the perspiration, so that the impurities of the blood poison us," says Harvey Sutherland, in Ainslee's. "Everybody knows the story about the little boy that was covered with gold leaf as a cherub for some Roman pomp, and how he died in agony a few hours afterward. The poisons manufactured by his own organisms slew him, to say nothing of his suffocation. Burns involving more than one-third of the general surface are fatal because the excretory powers of the skin are lessened beyond the abilities of the other decuratory organs to make up for.

"Varnish an animal, and it will die in form six to twelve hours," say some authorities. This incontrovertible fact is matched by another equally incontrovertible—that nobody ever heard of any case of tarring and feathering that killed the victim. He might have had all kinds of trouble in getting the stuff off, and he might have felt a shock to his pride, but he didn't die that anybody ever heard of. I never assisted at a ceremony of this kind at either end of the joke, and so I can't speak as to the completeness with which the body is covered with the tar, but from my general knowledge of the character of the people of the west and southwest, where such sports are freely indulged in, I should say that it would most likely be a thorough and comprehensive pigmentation. It may be that the man breaths thrcugh the quills of the feathers stuck on, but I doubt it. I should think tar would seal up the pores of the skin quite as effectually as varnish, and it is a paint warranted to wear in all weathers and not to crack or scale off.

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Reduction Sale

Continued for One Week Only

Owing to the great demand there has been from our patrons during last week's sale we will continue this sale, one week and will positively close

Saturday, November 6

This week will positively be your last opportunity to obtain these great bargains of seasonable goods so come early before these and many other special lots are exhausted.

Boy's Suits, blue serge reg. $7.00 value—Sale $3.75
Boy's Suits, all wool reg. $5.00 value—Sale $3.25
Gingham, a large variety of patterns reg. 12 1-2c yd. Sale 8c
Gingham, reg. 15c yd. —Sale 9c
Men's Caps, latest Fall and Winter styles, reg. 75c Sale 45c
the $1.00 kind— Sale 85c
Men's Half Hose, 10c value Sale 4 pairs 25c
Lace Curtains, reg. $1.25 pair Sale 85c
Baby's Romper Suits, Sweater, Leggins, Mittens, Caps, reg. $3.00 Sale $2.25
Ladies' Embroidered Lawn Petticoats, reg. $1.50—Sale 89c
Ladies' Embroidered Lawn Nightgowns reg. $1.50—Sale 89c
American Beauty Corsets $1.25 value—Sale 79c
Reg. 50c Corsets—Sale 39c
Ladies Gingham House Dresses neatly made and trimmed $1.25 value—Sale 89c

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Featuring Novel Ideas in Trimming

It is true that a hat of almost any shape may be found among the newly arrived fall millinery and worn with entire confidence as to its good style. For hats are of all sizes and shapes, and the mode demands only that each one be good to look at, not that it shall be similar to others.

There are a few novelties in shapes that have made themselves prominent, like the Puritan, and adaptations from it—the Puritan sailor, for instance. There are high-crowned sailors, of any desired width of brim, and many wide-brimmed hats. But one may choose a small, close-fitting turban, a tricorne or a quadrangular shape, or depend upon irregular lines and eccentricities of brim for effect.

Three attractive and conservative hats are pictured in the group above. They demonstrate the diversity in size and shape that one may choose from. The picturesque hat at the top is one of many wide-brimmed hats. It has a flexible brim, very becoming to youthful wearers, and depends for novelty on its trimming of heavy woolen yarns. A spray of leaves made of yarn is embroidered on the side crown and brim, and the brim-edge is bound with a strip of woven angora.

An exquisite hat at the left of the group is made of silk laid over a familiar sailor shape. It is a brocade with flower motifs in silver and gold threads. As in the big velvet hat, a concession to the demand of the season for simplicity in trimming is evidenced in this band of black velvet ribbon about the crown. It is finished with two loops and two hanging ends at the back, with the velvet cleverly shirred into ball ornaments to weight the ends. This is a shape that is worn by maid or matron, with the management of the trimming adapting it to the age of the wearer.

The same thing is true of the turban at the right. It has a soft crown of velvet and a coronet covered with a band of novel embroidery, made of silk and little sequins. For trimming a tall ear of velvet springs from a small circle of ostrich fibers, and is mounted on the crown at the right side toward the back of the shape.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

OMENS FOR MARRIAGES

Since marriage became an institution there have been certain signs and superstitions clinging to its celebration through all ages and in all countries. Even in our own day we have not entirely lost sight of them, and it is doubtful if there is ever a bride who does not cherish every happy omen. Few people are dauntless enough to risk being married on Friday, and all have more or less respect for that old shoe which is invariably thrown after the newly wedded pair. Almost all brides wear during the ceremony some trifling thing borrowed from a girl friend as a propitiatory offering, also something blue and a piece of silver in one shoe. All brides-elect rejoice when the marriage day dawns brightly, remembering the old adage:

"Blest is the bride upon whom the sun doth shine,"

and all are equally certain that

"To change the name and not the letter
Is a change for the worse and not the better."

It is curious how these superstitions are handed down from generation to generation and how impotent reason and common sense are to do away with their hold upon the human mind. Say what we will, we are by nature, if not by education, given to superstitious cautiousness.

In the earliest times among the Jews the fourth day of the week was considered the unlucky day for maidens to wed; and the fifth for widows. The Romans also believed that certain days were unfavorable for the performance of the marriage rite, these being the Nones and the Ides of each month, also February and May and many of their festival days. June was considered the most propitious month for matrimony, while May was to be especially avoided, as it was supposed to be under the influence of spirits inimical to happy households. This superstition prevailed for centuries in Italy, and also is even now prevalent in some parts of England; and marriages in May are prohibited in China. There was at one time a prejudice in England against marrying on "Innocents' Day," the twenty-eighth day of December, said to commemorate Herod's massacre of the children. It has always been thought unlucky to marry in Lent, even among people outside of the Established Church. An old line runs,

"Marry in Lent and you'll live to repent."

"May never was ye month of love" is older still; and another says:

"Who marries between ye sickle and ye scythe will never thrive."

As for days, it was at one time believed that all those who married on Tuesdays and Thursdays would be assured of happiness; but later on a well-known rhyme tells us:

"Monday for wealth,
Tuesday for health,
Wednesday the best day of all;
Thursday for crosses,
Friday for losses,
Saturday no luck at all."

Aside from the mere time for the ceremony, omens are almost numberless. In the Middle Ages it was considered ill-luck if the bridal-party, in going to the church, met a monk, a priest, a dog, a cat, a hare, a lizard or a serpent; while all would go well if a wolf, a spider or a toad were encountered. In the South of England it is held to be unlucky for a bride to look in the glass after she is completely dressed, before she goes to the church; so a glove or some other article is put on after the last look has been taken in the mirror. This omen is well known in America.

Among the Romans signs were looked for with great care, and no marriage was celebrated without an oracle being first consulted. And after the consultation every trivial occurrence was looked upon as in omen. Since then every country, every community, almost, has had its own particular superstitions. In Scotland, for instance, it is considered the unhappiest of omens if a couple are disappointed in getting married on the day fixed. In the Isle of Man no bride nor groom goes to the altar without a pinch of salt in the pocket. In Yorkshire it is considered the height of ill luck for a person to go in at one door and out at the other before and after the ceremony, and among the various curious superstitions in many parts of England is one to the effect that a bride will be unhappy in her marriage if she does not weep on her wedding-day; still another, that the newly-wedded pair must be driven from the church by gray horses, to insure felicity.

To America the superstitions have been brought by immigrants. Among our German citizens there are many quaint customs to be found attending the ceremony; and so with the Irish, the Scandinavians, the Slavs, and other nationalities. But there are no omens of the soil, and it is curious to reflect that even while enlightened people discard all other superstitions, those relating to matrimony seem to hold full sway. While they may not be believed in, they are yet taken into consideration.—Rhodes MacKnight in Ladies' Home Journal.

Crocodile's Nest.

The nest of a crocodile is the interesting object lately described by W. Schultze of the biological laboratory at Manila. A peculiar mound on the shore of a lake near Taytay, Palawan, proved to be the nest of Crocodilus palustris, about five feet high and eight in diameter, and was made from a coarse, wiry grass that had been cleared from a space of five or six by nine or ten yards and had been laid mixed with sand. The eggs, about thirty in number, were in the center of this mound, arranged in several layers. They were oblong and had a very hard, porous shell, with porcelain luster, and a white band about the middle. In this moist nest of the Philippines, the incubation period was between seventeen or eighteen weeks.

WEEKLY STATE WIDE LETTER

For his work in the Freshman course in Latin for the scolastic year 1914-1915, Charles Chanin of Boston, has received honorable mention, at Amherst College. An average of 93 per cent for the full year's course in one subject is required for honorable mention, and an average of 75 per cent in all other subjects during the year.

An army of carpenters who started the construction of the bicycle oval at the Arena, on which the six day race is to be held beginning next Monday, are expected to finish their work today by the promoters of the six day race. This will give the six day riders a good chance to work out before the preliminary events which are to be held Saturday night.

Included in the preliminary events will be the race between George Wiley of America and Victor Linart of Belgium for the Indoor Championship of the world: The Dartmouth Handicap and the Penn Special, and two amateur events. As the entries for the amateurs close tonight they will get in line today.

Experts pick Freddie Hill and Alf Grenda early favorites for the six day race. This Boston and Australian combination is being back to the limit. In view of McNamara's brilliant showing last year, McNamara and Spears are expected to be fighting for place at the finish. Bike fans who cover the races at New York, Newark and Boston have sent out a tip to watch Verri and Kaiser. Verri was the sensation of last year's race in New York, and is one of the best pedallers sent out from Europe.

Charles R. Darling sued the Norumbega Park Co. and the Middlesex & Boston Street railway for 14 cents claiming advertisement led him there but the place was closed. He was refunded 8 of the twenty pennies and the court reserved decision on whether he should receive the additional twelve and two cents for postage.

L. P. Hornbeck, county games protector and Louis Rhoades, constable, were motoring beside the railroad when an express train struck a 200-pound deer and hurled it into their auto. They were unhurt.

Mrs. Paul Lewis, 17, wife of a ball player, has applied for a divorce, declaring she "didn't know what she was doing" when she married.

Ralph Mulford has taken Ralph De Palma's honors as "the hardest luck driver." Five times Tuesday driving like a fiend he was within striking distance of first place in the Harkness cup race only to hear the pop-pop of another tire blown out. The first time it happened he was leading.

To crown the afternoon, when by the hardest kind of driving he had stuck in second place, his engine broke down when he had only eight miles more to go to get second money.

Rip Van Winkle won't come back from his present sleep if he hears this news. His native town of Catskill voted for prohibition.

The names of the United States soldiers, killed and wounded in the Agua Prieta battle were reported by General Funston, as follows: Private Harry J. Jones, Company Co., 11th. Infantry, wounded in stomach, died November 2. Private Steve Nagy, Company K., 18th. Infantry, flesh wounds in left hip. Private Edward Tanks, Company D., 11th. Infantry wounded in thigh. Private Michael Burger, Company 1. 7th. Infantry, injured in left knee. Private Ollie G. Whiddon, Company A., 7th. Infantry, struck slightly in neck. Private Frank Dudley, Company M., 7th. Infantry, left arm slight. Sergeant Walter Mays, Company I., 1th. Infantry, right hand moderate.

Funston also reported two civilians injured but there are no details. He said that both sides apparently were seeking to prevent injury to Americans.

William Rockefeller licked his brother John D. in their political fight here. William backed John J. Sinnot, Democrat, for supervisor. John D. gave his active support to S. C. Masstick, Republican, and was beaten by more than 200 votes.

SHIPPED BY SPECIAL TRAINS

Ardsley, N. Y., Nov. 5—The largest chrysanthemum plant ever transported by rail was shipped by special train from here to the American Chrysanthemum society's show in Cleveland. The only larger plant in the world belongs to the Emperor of Japan. This Ardsley bloom is seventeen feet in diameter, six inches smaller than the Emperor's.

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AT THE THEATRE

PARK THEATRE

One of the most appealing photoplays in which Mary Pickford has ever appeared is "Madame Butterfly," which is shown at the Park Theatre as part of the regular program during the week of Nov. 8. There is no actress in the motion picture world or on the regular stage who possesses the whimsical appeal of Mary Pickford, and the pathetic story of the little Japanese girl who is abandoned by the American naval lieutenant gives her opportunity to make the most of her peculiar talent. Besides this Paramount feature there are other photoplays in the Park's bill with music by the orchestra, organ, and soloists, and some good vaudeville. The Park's Sunday concert is as good an evening's entertainment as can be found in any motion picture house in Boston. There is excellent music, vaudeville and some of the best photoplays made.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

"Back Home" continues to prove what a full-fledged success can be at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston. This play came plentifully heralded, and many were the good things expected of it. Written by a master-playwright, Bayard Veiller, whose other play, "Within the Law," holds the distinction of being the greatest and most successful drama of the decade, and founded upon Irvin Cobb's Judge Priest stories, the two richest of sources were tapped to bring it into being. Never before within memory were two such forces brought together to result in a play, hence the reason for bounteous expectations. These prospects have been realized to the full more generously than ordinary words can describe, for the impression it has made upon all who have witnessed it elicited only a chorus of commendations. The best of the play is that it is of the sort that makes for popularity with everybody. Humor that is provocative of hearty laughter is a sure specific for success in any play, and no dramatic offering of recent vintage has possessed more honest laughs and delectable characterizations than "Back Home." There are tense moments too, but they serve most especially as leaven for the laughs as a cloud passing across the sun makes the sunshine the brighter after. The matinees are on Thursdays and Saturdays.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Elsie Ferguson, in Hubert Henry Davies' exceptionally interesting play, "Outcast," began last Monday night, at the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston, an engagement which, by reason of previous bookings, is limited to three weeks. The great success won by the actress and the play in New York, Chicago and elsewhere has been duplicated in Boston, and undoubtedly the attraction could continue profitably for many weeks to come where it not for bookings elsewhere.

Miss Ferguson, as Miriam, a woman of the London streets, who by her inherent nobility of character restores both herself and her lover to an honorable place in the world, has in this role achieved the highest point that she has so far reached in her artistic career. In revealing the gradual development of the character Miss Ferguson brings into play every element of her distinguished and well-schooled artistry, and the characterization is a triumph that will long be remembered by playgoers.

The supporting company headed by David Powell in the leading role of Geoffrey, is exceptionally capable and well-balanced, and the mounting of the play is precisely the same as at the time of the first production in New York. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE

"Twin Beds" continues to display the stamp of permanency at the Park Square Theatre, for it is holding forth with all the assuring confidence of a visiting relative exhibiting no intention of leaving while the welcome is still strong. The welcome for this merry play does not seem to even wear as yet, nor is there the least prospect in the near future that it will see the slightest evidence of an invitation to leave. Such an entertaining guest it is that of a surety Boston will not allow it to depart until the full of its bounteous humor has been garnered.

It deals with the difficulties encountered by six people—to say nothing of a paragon of a maid—who, in sets of two each, have three apartments directly above each other in a fashionable big apartment house. These neighbors are brought into an unwelcome proximity by the social propensity of the loveliest and youngest of them, Blanche Hawkins, newly wed to Harry Hawkins, who simply cannot refrain from smiling and making friends in the elevator.

Harry a domestic young business man with a deep desire for quiet in the home, grows increasingly irate at his young wife for her innumerable parties, and finally moves her to another apartment house to isolate her from her new acquaintances. The troubles he brings clattering about his head and ears are funny enough and varied enough, for ten farces.

SHUBERT THEATRE

"Maid in America," the New York Winter Garden's most spectacular musical production since its inception, will be shown at the Shubert Theatre Boston, for a limited engagement, commencing next Monday night, November 8, with the same original company and elaborate production has been creating theatrical history in Chicago during the past summer, and which has also to its credit a run of four months at its original home on Broadway.

The case of 125 includes the names of more well known players that have ever been assembled at any one time for productions of the sort.

The first eleven scenes show a "Maid in America" exhibition. Then follow scenes in numerous sections of New York, Egypt, Greece and other countries. Travesties which make use of the same characters in almost every scene introduce the principal players in various guise and the burlettas follow one another so as to form a more or less connected story. Additional scenes show The American Made Restaurant, The Boardwalk at Times Square, The War Map at Times Square, Egypt, near Alexandria, An Idealized Ballroom, Behind the Scenes of the Metropolitan Theatre, The Casino Theatre and the Grecian Gardens.

Matinees Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

WILBUR THEATRE

One of the most important events of the season is the production of Bernard Shaw's latest invention, "Androcles and the Lion," which Lillah McCarthy, Granville Barker and Percy Burton are presenting at Ye Wilbur Theatre for three weeks only. The third and last week begins, Nov. 8. "Androcles and the Lion," aside from the interest which always surrounds the presentation of a new day by Shaw, has a particular interest for the public of this city as it will show for the first time here something of the new art of stage decoration, of which Granville Barker is a leading exponent. Much has been read and heard about the work of Max Reinhardt, Gordon Craig and Granville Barker and Bakst in their work along new lines of stage settings, but until Barker's advent in New York City last season nothing of it had been seen on the stage in this country.

Preceding the performance of Shaw's Fable play, Anatole France's short comedy "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," will be acted. This piece tells the delightful story of a professor who married a lovely wife, only to find her dumb. So distraught was he that he ordered the surgeons to make her speak. The order was obeyed, but alas, the young lady chatted so unmercifully that the poor professor sent with maddest haste to have her made dumb again. But while she could be made to speak, not all the arts of surgery could still her tongue. How the professor secured relief from her constant prattling is one of the most delightful denouements in modern comedy.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

No more instant success than "Coat Tales," the new mystery farce by Edward Clark, which had its premiere at Castle Square Theatre, has been seen in Boston for years. The merry swift mixture of incident, humorously plausible plot and screamingly funny dialogue, caught the spirit of the audience at once and "made friends" on the spot.

Before the whimsical first act, which is set in a pawnshop, was half through, the success of the play was a promise; the never-disappointing fun and quick action kept that promise, and the people went out from the theatre still laughing.

The second act, which is supposed to take place at the same time as the first, though in a different place, is a daring experiment in play construction, but has been proved entirely successful, and the complications which pile up in the rest of the play come so swiftly that one gives up trying to keep track of them and gives himself over to sheer laughter.

Mary Young, as Mrs. Allan, the woman who cannot make her purse behave when there is a coat of Russian sables in sight, entered into the spirit of fun and indeed the whole company of Craig Players seemed to be enjoying their part of the performance.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

There have been some very wonderful demonstrations of popularity in the extraordinary runs of theatrical attractions in Boston but nothing quite so remarkable as the run of "Experience" which had an engagement of two months at the Shubert Theatre, Boston, with crowded attendances at each of the eight performances every week, and then had to be transferred to a large theatre, the Boston Opera House, with its capacity of 3000 seats, because the public of New England simply insisted upon having further opportunities to see it, although other engagements at the Shubert Theatre prevented its remaining there any longer. Although having nearly twice the capacity of the Shubert Theatre the Boston Opera House has been filled at every performance, and there is every indication that during this last week of its remarkable success the same condition will prevail.

Coca Leaves.

Coca, from the leaves of which cocaine is produced, was known among the Incas as the "divine plant" long before the discovery of America.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD costs a little more—is worth a good deal more Ask your grocer.

LAST NAMES

Last names in the thirteenth century are in an interetsing transitional stage, sometimes being dispensed with altogether, sometimes evidently descriptive of the individual, and in still others apparently already recognized as hereditary family possessions. "Hugh the son of Andrew," "William, Roger's son," "Agnes, Jor's daughter" are types of simple patronymic which extend all the way up through society from these villains to "Edward, the King, son of Edward the King."

Some last names are, of course, already long established family names; but most of them are descriptive either of some peculiarity of the person of the locality to which he belonged, or of his occupation.

Instances of the first kind, that is, of personal peculiarities, are numerous; William the Big, Robert Redhead, and William Blackbeard seem to defy the Latin of the clerk, and appear in their English form in the midst of the Latin record.

Walterus Senex very properly served on a jury to give testimony as to the ancient customs of the manor. Simon le Juvenis also served, though his testimony should by rights have been much less valuable.

Johannes Bras-de-fer sounds rather pretentious for a man who was evidently a serf of Ruislip in 1248. Then we find Walter of the Green, Hugh of the Tree, John by the South Wood, Alexander in the Lane, Wyot of the Ford, Peter of the Churchyard, Lucy of the Mill, and Eve of the Corner, who may be taken to represent the class whose names are taken from their dwelling places.—Professor Edward P. Cheyney, in Lippincott.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Acts for Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Harrison West Trio — Comedy Dancing and Pantomine.

Blanche and Isabelle—Singing, Music, Changes

Cunningham & Marion—European knockabout eccentric act.

Sheppal & Loew—Comedians of Merit

PICTURES for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

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Auditorium

Friday and Saturday

"ON THE BATTLEFIELD"

14th instalment of the Broken Coin

2 parts

Cleo Madison in

"EXTRAVAGANCE"

Gold Seal Drama in 3 acts

King Baggot in

"THE ONLY CHILD"

Comedy

"A MAN AND A MAID"

Nestor. Comedy

Coming Monday, Tuesday, Julius Steger in "The Fifth Commandment," Drama in 5 acts.

5-2t

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ALL THERE BUT THE BULLETS

Aristocracy Ready for Great Military Horse Show which Opens Today

MAJ. GEN. WOOD IS THE JUDGE

New York, Nov. 5—The aristocracy of American society and the thoroughbreds of horsedom were having their gowns finally fitted and their coats finally groomed today in anticipation of the opening tomorrow of the first National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden in two years.

The "tone" of the show will be decidedly military. In addition to the "military" trend of feminine frocks, frills and furbelows, which will of course be the big feature of the show, not excluding the horses themselves, there will be much display of red-white-and-blue conservatively shot with the flags of all nations.

One of the biggest "horsey" features of the show will be the military classes, which will be judged by no less a personage than Major Gen. Leonard Wood; and not even Secretary Garrison can overrule him this time. The War department has co-operated with President Stolesbury of the association and other officials to notably demonstrate the efficiency of Uncle Sam's mounted men. Twenty-six picked cavalrymen will represent the regular army in the riding classes.

It is expected that many of those made suddenly wealthy, as a result of the munitions factories' effect upon the war babies of the stock exchange will be there, belligerently intent upon cannonading their way into society via the riding stock.

Picked militiamen from New York and other states will compete with the army men in a series of riding events that will take up much of the show's six-day program. They will contest for the Beresford challenge cup presented by Lord Decies and for the Canadian challenge cup given by Sir Adams Beck of London, Ontario.

Between the many new exhibitors, principally from the middle west, who have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars getting their "strings" together there is expected to be war to the last fetlock.

So you see, the Horse Show this year will be, as you might say, all there bat the bullets.

SWIMMING CLUB OFFICERS

The Wollaston Swimming club held its annual meeting at the Ocean Pier bath house, Revere, this week and elected the following officers:

President—William M. Adrian, Quincy.

Vice President—George W. Sullivan, Lynn.

Treasurer—Fred H. Tobbenboske, Wollaston.

Secretary—John H. Heaney, Wollaston.

Executive committee—J. B. Quinn of Lynn and Bertram White, of Medford.

The club is to hold weekly swims on Wednesday evenings throughout the winter.

TO BOWL FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

All doubt as to whether Dell or Olindy is the best bowler will be removed after the special 20 string match to be rolled Saturday and Monday evenings. The meeting has been arranged by Louis Ross manager of the Wardwell alleys. It is reported that a large purse will change hands on the outcome. Friends of the bowlers are backing them to their utmost. Olindy became prominent after the he appeared to be a lucky bowler. Fore River started its league. At first His form improved rapidly however and it was not long before he was sidestepped by a good many bowlers. Dell today is a stronger bowler than two years ago when he first became prominent locally. Last season he won the city championship cup. The first 10 strings will be at the Coliseum alleys Saturday evening and the last 10 at the Wardwell alleys Monday evening.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS MEET

Loma Linda, Cal., Nov. 5—What is designated the most important council ever held by the Seventh Day Adventists in the 71 years of their history," began here today. Advenists from throughout the civilized world attended.

TO BOX ALL WINTER

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 5—Pittsburgh's amateur boxing season will open tonight. Tourneys will be held throughout the winter.

ELKS LEAGUE

Captain Hanson's Team Sets a New Record for Singles

Capt. Hanson	13	3
Capt. Joyce	9	7
Capt. J. Sweeney	7	9
Capt. Dr. Murphy	7	9

Capt. Charles Hanson's team set a new record team single in the Elks' league matches at the Wardwell alleys Thursday night by getting a total of 512. Only one string in the five was less than a century. Hanson was high with a total of 302. E. Sweeney contributed a feature to the evening by getting a single of 119 and setting a new individual single record. The summary:

CAPT. HANSON 3 CAPT. SWEENEY 1

CAPT. C. H. HANSON

C. H. Hanson	95	94	113	302
E. Desmond	108	77	105	280
C. R. O'Conner	80	80	86	246
J. Ross	95	76	104	275
B. Brown	77	74	104	255
	455	401	512	1368

CAPT. J. SWEENEY

C. P. Gowld	83	83	87	253
Ed. Larkin	104	86	108	298
Dr. J. Hoy	83	82	86	256
J. Sweeney	99	92	85	276
Dummy	75	75	75	225
	449	418	441	1308

CAPT. MURPHY 2—CAPT. JOYCE 1

CAPT. DR. MURPHY

J. W. Reveny	83	76	97	256
A. Waitt	81	104	87	272
J. W. Walsh	76	70	83	229
Dr. Murphy	70	98	80	248
Dummy	75	75	75	225
	385	423	424	1232

CAPT. J. J. JOYCE

E. Sweeney	119	88	78	285
J. Coyle	78	79	93	250
J. Williams	70	82	74	226
J. J. Joyce	92	89	105	286
Dummy	75	75	75	225
	436	413	425	1274

MISS MASON'S WEEKLY CHAT

By MARGARET MASON
Written for the United Press

Oh where are the terrors of suburbs?
Commuting, oh where is thy sting?
Since wifie wears two in one garments
The joys of the country we sing.

New York, Nov. 5—Hurrah for the garment that leads a double life.

It may sound as if it were suitable for only the two faced woman, but indeed every woman hails it with delight, the Queen of the Commuters in particular.

You see it's a costume fashioned with a long, loose coat over a short full skirt, giving thereby the simple appearance of a very smart and modish suit.

But be not deceived! When milady unbuttons said coat the double dealing is at once revealed. She stands forth resplendent in a stunning, semi-decollette afternoon or restaurant gown of delicate pastel tint. A deep facing of the same dark toned material as the coat around the bottom of the skirt is the link between two complete costumes in one, the key to the sartorial situation.

It is deep enough to reach up to the coat when that is donned and effect the perfect picture of a suit and yet with the coat removed, the dark, deep skirtband lends richness to the dinner frock exposed, the bodice of which has touches of the same dark toned material to balance up the second of the two in one costumes.

A perfect toilette indeed for the commuter's bride. She can come in early and do her shopping in a fitting and fitted suit and when fond husband asks her to stay in town to dinner and go to the theatre afterwards, she may accept with perfect equanimity and a perfect frock.

Hubby is always bound to ask her, too when he sees what a ravishing toilette she has up her coat sleeve. Oh, no commuter's home should be without one of these two fold blessed frocks.

Another bit of double dealing that Dame Fashion is up to this season is an evening gown that becomes its own wrap. It also becomes its own wearer.

Fashioned of the fluffy tulle or the new "soie de soir," it is made with a detachable satin or velvet train falling from the shoulders in back and a like straight panel falling from the corsage in front. This train is so devised as to drape around the shoulders and fasten to the front panel thereby forming an effective evening wrap.

This gown even goes one better and adds a third to its changing charms. By shedding the panel and train all together: presto change! Another complete frock is displayed.

A most triumphant triumvirate truly is this triolet toilette.

☞PRATT'S BREAD—always crisp, clean, pure and wholesome. Try it. Grocers.

AUNT JANE BELIEVES IN FISH

"It's surprising," said Aunt Jane, "what difference a trifling bit of work will make in the looks and taste of food. Now the food served in a first class hotel is cooked the same way as one would cook it at home, but there's a difference in the service. The average housewife is not willing to devote the extra minute or two needed to make an attractive dish out of inexpensive ingredients. She's really in a rut, and has one way of cooking and serving each particular dish.

"Take planking, for example. A small wooden plank costs but little and mackerel, haddock, cod, Boston bluefish, or in fact any fair-sized fish served on a plank is a hundred times as attractive as the same fish served in the usual dish. And the plank really saves a lot of work in the end, for instead of five or six vegetable dishes and a platter, there is one single bit of wood to wash.

"There is nothing occult about the operation, either. You just butter the plank well, and lay your fish on it. You can use a whole haddock, cod, hake bluefish, mackerel, and any other kind or you can take slices of halibut or other fish, just as you wish. Cover your fish with thin strips of streaked salt pork, place the whole business in a roasting pan and bake it. When the fish is cooked, you take mashed potato and any other vegetable you may wish and place them around the fish.

"If you have any artistic talent, you can do some fine decorative work but if not, just make little pyramids of the potatoes and put the other vegetable in between them, and the fish. Then put the pan back in the oven and let it stay there just long enough to brown the potatoes a bit. Serve the fish and vegetables right from the plank."

"Smelts are getting plentiful now and I'm mighty glad of it, for they're easy to cook, and delicious to eat. A meal of them isn't expensive, either and, if you have any left over, they can always be used cold.

"Some folks buy the smelts round that is, with the insides in 'em. Of course, its nicer if the fish dealer cleans them, but if he doesn't you should do it yourself, despite the fact that some folks don't, but cook them as they are. To clean them is a simple matter. You open the fish at the gills and draw them with the thumb and first finger. Wash the fish thoroughly salt them and roll in a mixture of half flour and half Indian meal, if you are going to fry them.

"They should be fried exactly as you would fry doughnuts, in deep fat, bacon drippings if possible. If not, then in lard. They should be fried until crisp and brown."

"I'm making some fishballs for breakfast in the morning and I suppose most folks would think me crazy because I'm using fresh fish. You see I had some salmon for dinner last night. Now fresh salmon, or for that matter, any kind of fresh cold fish makes a fine fishball, but few folks seem aware of the fact. It's the old story of fietting used to a thing and not being able to see anything else. They think you've simply got to have salt fish.

"Now, I'm taking this cold salmon and removing the bones and skin. Then I put it into my chopping tray and chop it all up fine. Then I mash my potatoes, taking care to have about twice as much potatoes as fish, and mash the fish right in with them. I put in some salt and some pepper, and form the mixture into small cakes. I dust the outside of the cakes lightly with flour, and drop them into deep dripping fat. When they are well browned, you have the finest breakfast dish on earth, and you've made it out of what many folks would throw away. It doesn't matter what kind of cold fish you have you can do the same thing."

SALADS AND SENSE

According to Miss Laura Comstock of the Massachusetts Agricultural College the use of salads is regarded as a luxury in many homes. Miss Comstock says: "This ought not to be because of the foods that go to form them. The foundation of a salad is usually lettuce or some other green substance which is dietetically very similar, and which is very completely absorbed. Fruit or vegetables, meat or eggs, all of which are used are desirable additions to a meal either separate or in combination.

The dressing adds much to the real food value. Salads should therefore be recognized as a real part of the meal and should not appear when there has been much before or when there is much to follow. The supposed indigestibility of salad is usually the effects of too much other solid food either before or after."

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COOKING COURSE.

The Extension Service of the Massachusetts Agricultural College offers this fall, for the first time, a course in home economics by correspondence. This is one of the methods by which the college gives evidence that it realizes the importance of holding out to the farm girl and the farm woman the same opportunity which it offers to the farmer and the farmer's boy.

This course deals particularly with the problems of Human Nutrition, and consists of ten lessons. Those who register are required to study each individual lesson and send in their answer sheets, which are corrected, graded, and returned to the student.

The course which is offered this fall among other subjects covers the following: Foodstuffs, carbohydrates, fats, proteins; mineral matter, water bulk; the processes of digestion, absorption and assimilation; food adjuncts, including beverages, fruit and nuts, vegetable foods; cereals; breads sugars; milk and foods derived from milk; meats, poultry, fish; eggs; salads, desserts menus and dietaries; table setting and serving.

In connection with each lesson there are a number of practical exercises. Persons may register at any time and one year from date of registration is allowed in which to complete the work.

By writing Erwin H. Forbush, Supervisor of Correspondence Courses, M. A. C., Amherst, Mass. detailed information regarding this course, as well as the work which is offered in agriculture and horticulture may be secured.

Color Combinations.

Knicker—The novelist dresses his heroine in some clinging white stuff. Bocker—But doesn't mention the cost in some vanishing green stuff.—New York Sun.

Just For a Joke.

"She says I am dull."

"You should crack a few jokes occasionally. Ask her to marry you or something like that."—Puck.

Take life as you find it, but don't leave it so.—Anon.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Alice L. Tarbox late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

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November 5, 1915.
3t Nov. 5-12-19

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Albert Wilder late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Celia L. Wilder of said Weymouth who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the tenth day of November A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in Quincy, Mass., the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 29 Nov. 5-8

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of William H. Baxter late of East Orange in the State of New Jersey, having estate in said County of Norfolk deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Ellen E. Baxter of said East Orange, New Jersey, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the tenth day of November A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of October A. D. 1915.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 8

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FLAT TO LET—Four rooms and bath. Just right for light housekeeping by one or two ladies or by a couple. Gas stove, furnace, set tub, electric lights, etc. 5-tflpo

TO LET—Upper flat, 6 rooms and bath, set range, gas, all modern improvements. Beautiful location. Ready Nov. 10. Apply 968 Hancock street or 'phone Quincy 2296M. 5-6t

TO LET—In Center half or whole of modern 8 room furnished house at very low rent to responsible people only. Telephone 1506-W. Quincy. 5-3t

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414M. Weymouth. 5-tf

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TO LET—For light housekeeping 2 sunny rooms furnished or unfurnished with separate toilet, cooking range with hot water connections. An ideal home for quiet couple. Can't be beaten. 50 Revere road, Quincy center. 3-3t

TO LET—To ladies only, near the Centre, sunny room, bathroom floor, furnace heat. Apply by telephone No. 544-1 Quincy. 3-3t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 27-12t

TO LET—Five, six and seven room apartments. All modern improvements. Beautiful location. Near Quincy Square. Apply 22 Berkeley street, Tel. Quincy 349-M. 2-tf

On Park Lane, off Greenleaf street, 2-family house, 5 rooms each. All modern improvements. Now ready. Key at 65 Park Lane. Nov. 1-1mo.

6 room house, all improvements. Near the Seven Oaks and the Fore River. Apply Dewey road, Braintree. 1-6t

Desirable room suitable for one or two people in house with all modern conveniences, near city square. Write Room, Ledger Office or phone 1796-W Quincy. 30-6t

Tenement situated near Quincy High school, five rooms and bath, all improvements. Inquire at 100 Intervale street, South Quincy. 30-6t

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 31 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 25-12t

Second flat 5 rooms and bath, set range and all modern improvements. 40 Bradford street. Apply 160 Franklin street. 21-tf

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE and Piano moving boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel 1207-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place Quincy. Tel. 989-W. O 2-3m

FOR SALE EASY TERMS
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400 Granite Street
17250 ft. land, house and barn in excellent condition. Fine large garden, richest soil, best fruit trees, grape vines, roses, rhododendrons.
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Girl in variety store at 34 Claremont avenue, corner South street, Quincy. 1-6t

WANTED—Experienced saleslady on Boys and Childrens Furnishings. Steady position. Write A. H. Ledger Office. 2-tf

A strong girl Swedish or Finn preferred to do general housework. Go home nights. Mrs. J. D. Morgan, 20 Wollaston avenue, Wollaston. 25-tf

WANTED.

FURNACES, BOILERS ATTENDED by janitor $1. and upward per week. 104 Washington street, Quincy. 4-6t.

WANTED—A roll top desk in good condition. State price, write A. S., Ledger office. 3-3t

WANTED—Housekeepers and general maids for Quincy and surrounding towns. Miss Frances Wilson, Quincy Employment Bureau, 1247 Hancock street. Tel. 1757-W. 3-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Penn roadster in good condition. Make fine truck. Will demonstrate. Best offer. Write A. S. Ledger office. 3-3t

Cheap. Pekingese puppies. Pedigreed male and female, 5 months old. Apply 7 Alden street, Quincy. 30-6t

FOR SALE
Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
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Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00
D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.
Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
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Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

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HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Read Ledger Advs.

THE HOUSEKEEPERS PROBLEM

is always the question of what to order for the table. One look over our temptingly arranged stores will help to solve the problem. Fresh meats are handled exclusively by us.

Try the Peoples' Stores this week end

Fresh Killed South Shore Fowl weigh 5 to 6 lb.	24c lb	Sweet Potatoes,	10 lbs. 25c
Fresh Roasting Chickens 4 lb. size	25c lb	Choice Tomatoes,	3 cans, 25c
Boneless Sirloin Roast	25c lb	Cranberries,	3 qts. 25c
French Roast, economical, good,	22c lb	H. O.	pkg. 15c
Rib Roast, prime beef,	18c lb	Holbrook Sauce,	bottle 20c
Morrell's Sausage Meat, 1 lb. cup	23c	Pompeian Olive Oil,	quart can 75c
		Blue Label Plum Pudding,	can 25c
		Graham Crackers,	3 pkg. 25c

Try the Peoples' Store this week end

Foy's 2 Stores

T. FRANK DRAKE

Well Known Citizen Passes Away at Private Hospital this Morning

T. Frank Drake, a well known resident of Quincy, who has been ill the past three years, died at a private hospital in West Quincy this morning in his 73rd year. His 72 year old mother, Rosanda Drake, is also a patient at the hospital. Surviving Mr. Drake are his mother, wife, two brothers, William R. Drake of Braintree and George W. Drake of West Quincy, and one daughter, Mrs. William F. Sidelinger, from whose home at 184 Washington street, the funeral will be held Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Drake was a native of Quincy. He always took an active part in affairs of the town and city and was a member of the board of assessors during the mayoralty terms of William A. Hodges and Harrison A. Keith.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOUND—Boat in Quincy Harbor. Owner may have by proving property and paying charges. Roy Perkins, Harvey's Lane, Houghs Neck.
5-3t

WANTED—A High school graduate desires position as bookkeeper or office work of some kind; knowledge of stenography. Apply to Mr. T. Johnsen, 6 Chestnut street. Tel. 1624-M.
5-6t

REGISTRATION

CITY OF QUINCY

For the purpose of correcting the Annual Register of Voters and of receiving evidence of qualifications from persons claiming a right to vote at the coming City Election, the Board of Registrars will be in session in the Council Chamber, City Hall on the evenings of TUESDAY, November 9 and FRIDAY, November 12, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, also on WEDNESDAY, November 17, from 12 M. to 10 o'clock P. M. which will be the final session before the City Election.

The Board of Assessors will be in session at their office during the same hours.

MICHAEL B. GEARY,
JOSEPH B. GROSSMAN,
DENNIS J. FORD,
EMERY L. CRANE,
Registrars.
5-10t

CITY OF QUINCY

IN COUNCIL

ORDERED:

Nov. 1, 1915.

On the petition of the Citizens Gas Light Company, for permission to lay gas mains as follows: Intervale street, from Brook road to Brooks avenue; Ballou street, from Robertson street to Bryant avenue, that a public hearing be given by the City Council to all parties interested on Monday evening Nov. 15, 1915 at 8.15 o'clock, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, and the petitioner is hereby directed to give notice of this hearing to all parties interested by publishing a copy of this order in one or more newspapers in the City of Quincy.

Adopted Nov. 1, 1915.
Attest:—GEORGE T. MAGEE,
Clerk of Council.
5-1t

SUGGESTION FOR BELT LINE

John T. Warren, an engineering student, was before the special terminal commission that is studying the railroad tangle in the metropolitan district Thursday at the State House.

Warren brought with him plans for an extensive belt line system, covering 40 miles of territory contiguous to Boston, beginning at Saugus River and ending at Squantum. Four freight clearing houses were provided for, three of them with tidewater connections. The first of these was on the Saugus river, the other at Belmont and the third at Squantum.

The largest freight clearing house provided for in the plans was at Needham.

The division of freight, Warren pointed out, would be divided by all the yards, that at Saugus handling and clearing all the cars that arrived over the Portland divisions of the Boston and Maine, that at Belmont all that arrived over the Southern division of the same road and that at Squantum all of the Old Colony business.

CAROLINE S. RICHARDSON

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline S. Richardson, widow of Charles Richardson was held Thursday afternoon from the First Parish church. The services were conducted by Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson, and were of a simple nature. Following the services the body was taken to Forest Hills for cremation.

EX-PRES. TAFT COMES TONIGHT

Mayor Campbell went to Boston today to serve as a member of the reception committee which welcomed Ex-President Taft and later attended the dinner tendered him at the Boston City Club. Tonight the ex-president talks on "Military Preparedness, what it is and what it ought to be" in Music hall, under the auspices of the Quincy Women's Club.

Conciliatory.

Head Waiter (dignified and pompous) —Have you ordered, sir? Despairing Patron—Yes, I ordered a porterhouse steak half an hour ago, and I wish to apologize for my rudeness. With your permission I will withdraw it as an order and renew it as a suggestion.—Chicago Tribune.

LITTLE TRIAL

(Continued from Page One.)

a chance to change their testimony if they desire to do so.

Rear Admiral Little takes a keen interest in what is going on, although he does not show it. He sits beside his counsel, Commander Lattimer, and when anything of unusual importance is brought out, pulls out a monocle, and surveys the witness from head to foot.

BRIEFS

John Donovan, is enlarging his residence on Watson road. The two-story addition will include an office for the transaction of his increasing business.

The new granolithic walk which has been laid at the corner of Washington and Chubbuck streets, Quincy Point is completed and ready for use.

M. M. Barrett, 271 Whitwell street has been appointed a member of the Efficiency Bureau on the Boston Division of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R.

SUBSCRIPTION PAPER

A subscription paper in behalf of the widowed family of Herbert F. Caldwell who was killed while going to a fire in East Braintree Thursday night has been started in this city, where he lived the greater part of his life.

The paper was started this morning after a conference between Rep-elect A. L. Whitman and John O. Hall, Board of Trade. Caldwell is survived by a widow and five children.

The first subscription was of $5, by a man who preferred not to have his name published.

The papers will be put in various parts of the city where Caldwell was known.

Caldwell was the son of William Caldwell, foreman for many years of the hand tub Vulture and Herbert was the lantern boy of the company.

Not In His Line.

She—You must give him credit for the fact that he expresses his ideas beautifully. He—But, you see, I am a freight agent.—Judge.

Be neither ignorant nor careless with respect to the future.—Vergil.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Elizabeth A., wife of Andrew J. Johnson, who died Monday, desire to expres their heartfelt thanks to their many neighbors and friends for their words of condolance and for the many beautiful floral tributes sent to the funeral services. It is hard indeed to lose a wife and mother, but it is a source of comfort to know that we have the sympathy of so many friends.

ANDREW J. JOHNSON
and family.

CODDINGTONS THE CHAMPIONS

Washington Four Times Winner of the City Championship Dethroned

WINNERS CONGRATULATED

The soccer football players of the Coddington school team of the American league, after three annual attempts to dethrone the Washingtons, four times winners of the city championship and leaders of the national league, accomplished their purpose Thursday afternoon by winning he championship for 1915 by a score of 2 to 1, in the final world's series game.

The game was filled with sensational plays and the hundreds of children who saw the contest were thrilled time and again. All such moments ended to increase their enthusiasm and real cheering was carried on the entire game.

Up to Thursday afternoon, Washington has never lost a soccer game to a local team. Three years ago they were defeated by the Goddard school of Brockton 1 to 0.

Both the Coddingtons and Washingtons forged to the top positions in their leagues as has been their custom the past three years, demonstrating remarkable football knowledge.

"The third time never fails," shouted Principal Perkins as the Coddington boys trooped onto the field to wrench the honors from the Washingtons, and after the game, Principal Pollard, familiarly known as the soccer expert because of the success of his Washington teams nearly wrenched Mr. Perkin's wrist, so hearty was his congratulation.

The first period closed with the score 0 to 0. The damage was inflicted in the second half and a goal from a foul did the trick. The line-up:

CODDINGTON	WASHINGTON
Newall g	Davison
Nugent olg	Ryan
Hutchins il	W. Smith
Trumball c	Kay
Wright ir	Lyons
Carroll or	Terry
Woodsum lhb	Coughlin
Davis chb	McGilvray
Russell rhb	E. Smith
Griffin lfb	Dewey
D'Angelo rfb	Harrold

AUTO SKIDS JOHN WALKS

Councilman John R. Nelson of Squantum had to walk part of the way to the Atlantic station this morning to catch the 1.40 train.

Councilman Nelson left home in his auto. In rounding the corner at Newbury avenue and Atlantic street, the machine skidded, turned at right angles, and run onto the sidewalk. When it brought up against a curbing it skidded again and the wheels on the right side were carried away and the mud guard badly bent.

"Genial John" was not thrown out. He held onto the wheel, applied the brakes, and shut down his engine. He then gave the auto the once over, decided it wouldn't carry him to the station and walked the rest of the distance.

Words Worth Remembering.

It is impossible to turn our eyes on any starlit vista of human history without being overwhelmed by the heartbreaking sense of the immense treasure of radiant human lives that have gone to its making, the innumerable dramatic careers now shrunk to a mere mention, the divinely passionate destinies once all wild dream and dancing blood, now naught but a name huddled with a thousand such in some dusty index seldom turned to, even by the scholar, and as unknown to the world at large as the moss-grown name on some sunken headstone in a country churchyard. . . . The snows of yesteryear! Who knows if, after all, they have so utterly vanished as they seem. Who can say but that there may be somewhere in the universe secret treasuries where all that has ever been precious is precious still?—Richard Le Gallienne in "Vanishing Roads."

Charge Rampage, Okla., Resented.

"This is quite a picturesque spot," said the tourist from the East, who doubtless desired to be complimentary. "Spot!" in fine scorn snorted the landlord of the Atlantic and Pacific hotel at Rampage, Okla. "Say, looky yur! We've got seven hundred souls and four hundred real estate agents in this burg, in addition to a charming society lady that has already got four men shot, a promising infant with two heads, a woman that comes of a fine old family and whipped two United States deputy marshals at one time, a preacher that can git off the movin'est sermon you ever heard when he's drunk, and a politician that is called 'Honest John' and actually is honest! Spot—the devil!"—Kansas City Star.

"She Died of Things"

This touching epitaph was placed on a woman's tombstone by her affectionate husband.

Things—things and still more things—most women spend the better part of their lives battling with them. The housekeeper knows the story well. The multiplicity of her possessions and the care of them seem too often to become her chief concern. It is as if life existed for things, instead of things for life.

And it is not alone the housekeeper who finds herself a victim of things. The business woman perhaps finds the problem an even more serious one, for she, too, often accumulates not wisely but too well.

"Somehow I'm going to get ahead of these unruly possessions of mine," said such a woman to another when in the midst of a perfect orgy of clearing up her small apartment.

"I seem to spend half my time putting things away and taking care of them, collecting my scant wearing apparel and keeping it all in something like order."

"Perhaps," suggested the other woman, "you are starting at the wrong end of the problem. Instead of devising better ways and means of arranging your possessions and keeping them in order, why not apply a little more thought to the process of accumulation?

"Most of us accumulate twice as many things as we need or want. Whether it's clothing or bric-a-brac, it's quite possible that we would be much better satisfied if we had fewer things and had them better, and certainly life would be simpler."

In any event, it would be a happier arrangement for our executors, for things, unfortunately, even useless things, have a persistent way of staying on after we go.

Women by right ought to be contractors and engineers. They love to make things. They want to put two previously useless things together and make one perfectly useful thing, which, it must be admitted, is a worthy and commendable aspiration.

But while they are making, how happy a thing it would be if they always made things that were worth while! Creative effort is too precious a thing, too rare a thing, too desperately needed in this world to be squandered.

Therefore when a women suggests that by crocheting an edge or sewing lace around the cuffs of men's discarded shirts one may make excellent pot holders for the stove we feel impelled to take kindly but respectful issue with her.

Let us not burn our fingers on hot kettles if we can help it, and by all means let us use up old shirts in this excellent way if we so desire, but as long as we have breath let us save our constructive effort for a more lofty cause than belaced pot holders.

FOR THE TEA TABLE.

Nothing is better with the cup of afternoon tea perhaps than a slice of crisp buttered toast. But now and then a sweet cake is relished as a change. Moreover, it is far easier to prepare tea and cakes than tea and toast, for the cakes can be made ahead of time and kept in one of the pretty cake boxes specially made for tea table use. Some of them are tin boxes covered with chintz or cretonne; some of them are tin boxes psinted or enameled daintily.

Here are recipes for some delicious cakes and cookies, all of which can be kept on hand for many days without losing their freshness:

Marguerites.—Cut a sheet of sponge cake into small rounds with cooky cutter and dip in melted sweet chocolate. While still moist form a daisy on the top of each, using blanched almonds for petals and round yellow bonbons for the centers.

Ginger Nuts.—One and three-quarters pounds of sirup, one pound of moist sugar, one pound of butter, two and three-quarters pounds of flour, one and one-half ounces of ground ginger, one and one-half ounces of allspice, one and one-half ounces of coriander seed, sal volatile size of a bean, a little cayenne, flour enough to roll out, but not thin. Cut with a wineglass or roll between your hands into small balls and pinch.

Citron Heart Cakes.—Beat half a pound of butter to a cream, take six eggs, beat the whites to a froth and the yolks with half a pound of sugar and rather more than half a pound of sifted flour; beat these well together, add a wineglass of brandy and quarter of a pound of citron cut in thin slips; bake it in small heart shaped tins or a square tin pan rubbed over with a bit of sponge dipped in melted butter; put the mixture in half an inch deep; bake fifteen or twenty minutes in a quick oven.

Nut Wafers.—One cupful fine brown sugar, one tablespoonful butter, mixed together; add one beaten egg and one and one-half tablespoonfuls flour, heaping; one cupful chopped English walnuts. Drop with a teaspoon on well buttered tin sheets. Bake in hot oven. Cool slightly before removing from the tin.

Oatmeal Cookies.—Four cupfuls rolled oats, two cupfuls wheat flour, two cupfuls brown sugar, one cupful butter, one-third cupful water or milk, scant teaspoonful soda; roll quite thin and cut in squares.

A Matter of Figures.

Lobbyist—May I submit some figures in support of my contention? Senator—Well, there'll have to be at least four figures.—Puck.

HIGH QUALITY MARKET

SATURDAY WILL BE **Roast Beef Day**

Our selection for this sale of the best quality ever yet All Roasts are Cut from Swift's Heavy CORN FED Beef. We want every house keeper in Quincy to have Roast Beef for Sunday Dinner.

Large Cauliflower	20c	Lettuce	5c head
Sliced Ham	28c lb	1 can Lily Tomatoes	
Whole Sugar Cured Hams	19c lb	1 can Carrol Peas	3 Cans 25c
Fowl	20c lb	1 can Sunshine Corn	
Delmonte Peaches	21c	Royalty Corn	15c can
Hawaiian Pineapple	20c can	Huntress Peas	15c can
Bartlett Pears	18c can	Bluebell Tomatoes	15c can
Citron	20c lb	Tomatoes in large glass jars	25c
Fancy Candied Lemon Peel	17c	Stringless beans in glass	30c
Orange Peel	17c	June peas in glass	20c

Roasting Chickens **24c lb.** Native Birds

'Quincy Eggs **65c doz.** GUARANTEED

COUGHLIN & DONOVAN'S HIGH QUALITY MARKET
1475 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY
TELS. 696 W 1258 M

PIANO BARGAINS

CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$65
$300 RADLE	$195.
$350 BLAKE	$185
YOUNG SQUARE	$15.

Terms to Suit
No Interest
6 Chestnut St.

JOHNSEN PIANO CO., QUINCY, MASS.

For the Children

A Happy Prize Winner, Yonkers Baby Parade.

Photo by American Press Association.

Five hundred babies and little boys and girls took part in the baby parade held recently at Yonkers, N. Y. And, to make the event of more than usual interest, the parade was reviewed by Governor Whitman of New York state and Mrs. Whitman. The governor placed the crown of roses upon the head of Miss Gladys Sutherland, who was the queen of the day, and then the queen sat by the governor's side while the procession went by—quite an honor for a little miss of eight years. The judges had a difficult task to select the winners, so uniformly handsome were the little paraders. The little girl here pictured won a prize. She is Miss Ruth Ryder, and she rode in a beautiful flower decorated carriage constructed to represent a seashell.

The Pipefish's Pocket.

The kangaroo has always seemed to have the monopoly of that convenient way of carrying its babies in a pouch but it has been discovered that a fish has the same useful receptacle, which it uses for precisely the same purpose The pipefish, as it is called from the length of its jaws, has a pocket on the underside of its body nearly half its length. It is found in the male fish only and is the only part of its body not covered with large flat plates which take the place of scales in its protective armor.

If a pipefish is taken from the water and its little ones shaken from the pouch they seem either unable or disinclined to swim away. But if the father is placed back in the water again all the little ones immediately swim back into the pocket. These curious little creatures have prehensile tails to use to hold on to seaweed and prevent themselves from being carried away by the tide.

MODERN WIRE ROPE.

Mathematical Precision Rules Every Process In Its Making.

Although wire rope has been used as a mechanical appliance for almost 5,000 years, it is commonly regarded as a modern invention. During the many years which have elapsed since the first records of its use wire rope has passed from a crude to a highly developed product, and the purposes for which it is employed have increased a thousandfold. In no other branch of the American steel industry is there so great a demand for material of proved integrity, for it might be safely suggested that wire rope is born to be abused. It is subjected to tremendous tensile strains; it must withstand constant bendings, abrasion, corrosion and the peculiar internal stress produced by vibration.

Wire rope as it is made today is the product of the metallurgist and the mechanic. Every process, from the smelting of the ores, the cold drawing of the wire and the heat treatments it receives down to the stranding or laying up of the cable, is conducted with mathematical precision.

The chemist sees that only steel of the proper analysis is used; the electric pyrometer insures uniformity of heat; treatment in various testing machines clearly develops the worth of the product before it is allowed to leave the mill. Wire rope is used in the mine shafts more than a mile in depth, and may be found on aeroplanes which sail a mile or more above the ground.—Technical World.

Cataclysmic Geology.

Cataclysmic geology no longer exists. It was once the accepted opinion that the great changes in the earth's surface had been mainly brought about by sudden and violent (cataclysmic) agencies, but Sir Charles Lyell, as far back as 1838, demolished the old theory of cataclysm at once and forever. Sir Charles proved by facts which were indisputable that the great geological changes have been produced slowly by gradual processes of subsidence and elevation and not by earthquakes, volcanic action, etc. Lyell may be said to be the father of scientific geology.

DEATHS

DRAKE—In Quincy, Nov. 5, T. Francis Drake, in his 73rd year.
Funeral service at home of his daughter, Mrs. William F. Sidelinger 184 Washington street, Sunday, Nov. 7, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 5-2t

CALDWELL—In Braintree, Nov. 4, Herbert F. Caldwell in his 40th year.
Funeral services at home of his mother, Mrs. William Caldwell, 114 Woodward avenue, Quincy, Sunday, Nov. 7, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 5-2t

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

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CORN FED
Quincy to
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The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 258. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

SAFEGUARDING OUR SCHOOLS

Important Question Subject of Conference with Commissioner O'Keefe

FANEUIL HALL, BOSTON NOV. 9

The following invitation sent out by Fire Prevention Comissioner O'Keefe to a thousand or more officials and leading citizens of the state explains itself.

A conference will be held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, at 3.00 P. M. on the afternoon of November 9th, 1915, to consider the question of Safety to Life in the schools in the State of Massachusetts.

His Excellency, Governor Walsh, joins me in an urgent invitation to you to be present at this conference. The perpose of this conference will be to arrive at competent and impartial conclusions as to the proper course to follow in order to secure safety from fire for the lives of all school children in the State.

Massachusetts has among her citizens, some of the leading authorities of the Nation upon the various questions involved; and without an exception these men have agreed to be present and lead in the discussions.

It is hoped that the conference will reach some conclusions as to the requirements for safety, and will order a course of procedure to secure the enactment of adequate uniform requirements throughout the state.

Those present will include city and towa officials, school officials and officers and executives of Civic Organizations and Societies.

You are invited and urged to be present or send your representative.

John A. O'Keefe.

SIGNBOARD HAS BEEN REMOVED

That big unsightly sign board, on the Porter estate, facing Hancock Square, about which there ha. been much unfavorable comment has gone, Friday was not a very pleasant day, and at times during the afternoon it rained good and hard, but the rain did not prevent workmen appearing on the scene during the afternoon and removing the sign.

It was originally erected to advertise a certain make of automobile, but there was a howl of indignation from the citizens at large. Much of the credit for its removal is due to Mayor Campbell, who as soon as his attention was called to the sign got in touch with the proprietors and prevailed upon them to remove it.

BANK WINDOW BROKEN

The wind loosened the window in the front of the National Mt. Wollaston Bank Friday afternoon. Just after two women passed it fell to the street with a crash that could be heard all over City Square. The window was boarded up and a police officer was stationed in the bank over night.

MRS. MARY SHAUGHNESSY

Mrs. Mary Shaughnessy of 52 Barry street died Friday in her 62d year. She was the widow of John Shaughnessy and has lived in West Quincy for a number of years. Several weeks ago as she was preparing breakfast at her home, her dress caught fire. Several people ran to her rescue and reached her a very short time after but she was badly burned about the body. It is thought her death was the direct result of her burns.

GIVEN ONCE OVER

Superdreadnought Nevada Being Made Ready for Economy Trials

The superdreadnought Nevada, which has been exceeding all requirements in her official trials anchored at Provincetown Friday night after running for 12 hours at 20.54 knots, four-tenths more than the contract speed. In doing so her oil consumption was less than the specified amount.

The run was in Massachusetts Bay. The ship behaved splendidly. Good weather accompanied the start of the run and for ten hours she travelled at 20.56 knots. The last two hours a heavy gale set in.

This morning the crew are giving her "the once over" so she will be ready for more economy trials when the gale sweeping the bay dies down. Pres. Powell of the builders is aboard and wired her performance was satisfactory.

DECREASE IN THE CITY DEBT

The monthly debt statement issued by City Auditor Fairbanks shows that the total decrease in debt to Nov. 1 was $138,585.64 and that the borrowing margin on that date was $403,106.80. This is a remarkably good showing, although it will probably be necessary to borrow $100,000 of the margin for a new school building before the year is out.

1912	Net Valuation	$34,822,530
1913	Net Valuation	36,596,046
1914	Net Valuation	40,668,240
		$112,086,816
3 years average per cent—	$37,362,272. at 2 1-2	$934,056.80
Debt Jan. 1, 1915		593,735.64
		340,321.16
Bonds matured Nov. 1, 1915		130,935.64
		471,256.80
Bonds issued and authorized		68,150.00
Borrowing margin Nov. 1st		$403,106.80

The debt January 1, was: Municipal $593,735.64; parks, $18,000; street improvement, $63,800; sewer, $628,500; water, $686,500; refunding, $120,000; total, $2,110,535.64

Paid during the year: municipal, $130,935.64; parks, $2,000; street improvement, $7,300; sewer, $31,000; water, $60,000; refunding, $15,000. Total $246,735.64.

Issued during year, municipal, $68,150; sewer, $25,000; water, $15,000; total $108,150.

Net debt Nov. 1, municipal, $530,950; parks, $16,000; street improvement, $56,500; sewer, $622,500; water, $641,000; refunding, $105,000; total, $1,971,950.

Y. P. R. U. BAZAAR.

Quincy is interested in the bazaar being held in Boston at Hotel Vendome by the Young People's Religious Union of Greater Boston. A dance for children this afternoon and a dance this evening will close the festivities.

Quincy Y. P. R. U. with Miss Ella Packard as chairman is in charge of the household table and the Wollaston Union of the childrens table with Miss Elmira E. Simmons, chairman assisted by the Barnard Memorial Union.

ALEXANDER CHEVES

Alexander Cheves, who formerly lived in Quincy, did Friday at Lanesville, in his 60th year. His funeral will take place there on Monday. He was in his 60th year.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

QUINCY HEALTH WEEK PROGRAM

Lectures and Talks on Health Illustrated by Moving Pictures and Exhibits

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

The week of Nov. 7 to 14 will be officially known in Quincy as Health Week, and every afternoon and evening there will be interesting lectures and talks on health at the Adams Academy Building, the topics to be illustrated by moving pictures and exhibits of various kinds. The health week program is under the direction of the Board of Health assisted by a number of prominent citizens. No admission is to be charged to the lectures and talks, and the general public are cordially invited. The program for the week is as follows:

Monday, Nov. 8—Opening Night. Address of welcome by the Mayor. Short talk by a representative of the Quincy Board of Health and by the State District Health Officer.

Tuesday, Nov. 9—Afternoon talks on the local tuberculosis dispensary by Dr. McCausland, Dispensary Physician and by Miss Mackenzie, Dispensary Nurse.

Evening lecture on Tuberculosis, by Mr. Seymour Stone of the Boston Association for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis.

Wednesday, Nov. 10—Exhibits and slides illustrating Occupational Diseases. Evening—talks by Dr. William Hall Coon, State District Health Officer; Mr. Alex. W. Russell, of Quincy Granite Cutters' Association, and Mr. Joseph Larkin of the Fore River Company.

Thursday, Nov. 11—Afternoon—talk on School Inspection by members of local school inspection staff and by School Nurse. Evening—Child Welfare and Infant Mortality, talk by Prof. Selskar Gunn of the State Department of Health, and others.

Friday, Nov. 12.—Afternoon—talks and demonstrations by representatives of the Quincy Associated Charities and of the District Nuring Association. Evening—Illustration talk on Dental Hygiene by Dr. Andrews.

Saturday, Nov. 13—Morning and afternoon—talks and slides on "General Clean Up" subjects. Tenement house playlet. Evening—talk by Dr. Mark Richardson of Boston on the subject of Life Extension work.

There will be exhibits shown throughout the week, illustrating the various phases of the work of prevention of disease. The following are some of those who are co-operating:

Boston Association for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis.
Perkins Institution for the Blind.
State Department of Health.
Roxbury Charitable Society.
Mass. Consumers' League.
Milk and Baby Hygiene Society of Boston, and others, as well as various local churches.

AUXILIARY DANCE

Many from Quincy attended the social dance given in Bates Opera House Friday evening by the members of Ladies Auxiliary, Div. 2, A. O. H. of Weymouth. Miss Agnes T. Ward was floor directress and Miss Josie Curran was assistant. The aids were the Misses Nellie Smith, Mary Trask, Lillian Curran, Alice McCarthy, Gertrude Greenwood, Lillian Lyons, Annie Fogarty, Mary Murphy, Annie O'Connor, Margaret O'Connell.

THE WEATHER

Fair Sunday and Monday. Rising temperature.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.22
Sun sets	4.33
Length of day	10.11
Moon rises	5.36
High Water, A. M.	10.00
High Water, P. M.	10.30
Days decrease	5 hrs. 8 minutes

Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.
New Moon, Nov. 7, 2.52 A. M.
First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	50 degrees
Nov. 6, 1914,	53 degrees
Nov. 6, 1913,	59 degrees

Nov. Noon Maximum, 18 years—75.
Nov. Noon Minimum, 18 years—23.

MRS. VINA PARSONS

Prominent East Milton Woman Dies at the Quincy City Hospital

The community of East Milton was shocked to hear of the sudden death Friday evening of heart failure, of Mrs. Vina Parsons of Robertson street at the Quincy Hospital. Mrs. Parsons was apparently in perfect health Sunday morning when she was taken ill and removed to the Quincy Hospital. She was operated on for appendicitis Monday morning. The operation was apparently successful and Mrs. Parsons was on the road to recovery although suffering from lack of sleep. Friday evening while talking with the nurse she was seized with heart failure and died immediately.

Mrs. Parsons is survived by her mother, Mrs. Brackett, and her husband, William D. Parsons and three sons, Brackett, Albert and Sumner.

A large number of friends will be grieved by her death as she was a most earnest and tireless worker for many worthy objects in which she was interested. Her activities in behalf of the East Congregational church of which she was a member were untiring. She was president of the Belcher School Association, secretary of the Neighborhood Club, and an active member of the Red Cross committee of the Milton Woman's Club. The work of the Red Cross committee of East Milton of which she was a member was very remarkable in that more garments were made than by any other branch in the Boston district last winter.

Mrs. Parsons was born in East Milton in 1875 and has always been a resident of this section. She was married to William D. Parsons in 1894. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

PREPARING FOR THANKSGIVING

The Associated Charities want to make sure that every family in need of aid is provided for at Thanksgiving. They hope to get the co-operation of every church and society in Quincy, in order to bring this about, and they ask that names of families to be aided be given to the secretary for comparison with other lists, at as early a date as possible. Telephone Quincy 1180, where it can be learned at once if any of these are being cared for by other clubs, churches or societies. This system has been in use in Quincy for several years and has practically eliminated duplication.

The Secretary is in her office, 148 Goffe street, daily from 11 to 1 P. M. and may be consulted personally in regards to families to be aided.

MUSICAL SERVICE

The first of the special music services at Christ church will be held Sunday evening at 7.30. It will consist of Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in A, John Stainer; Anthem "And I saw another angel," "Bless C. Villiers Stanford;- Anthem "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesusu Christ, S. S. Wesley. At 8.30 Mr. Ryder will give an organ recital consisting of the following, Suite in D, Arthur Foote; Nocturne, Alfred Hollins; Springtime Sketch, J. H. Brewer; Pontifical March, J. Lemmens.

TO NAME LEAGUE

On Sunday afternoon the captains of the teams in the new bowling league will vote on the league name. Some call it the Fraternity league and others the Suburban, and the question is to be settled once and for all.

The Weymouth Foresters, Heptasophs and Red Men of Quincy have affiliated and with the Sons of St. George, Knights of Columbus, Iroquois and the Y. M. C. A. make up the organization. In Friday night's matches at Wardwell's the Sons of St. George beat the John Adams Court of Foresters 3 to 1. The Knights of Columbus didn't appear and forfeited four points to the Iroquois. S. Giarusso set the league single record at 123.

MRS. MARY E. MILLS

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Mills, widow of Forrest R. Mills, was held Friday afternoon from her late home 186 Arlington street. The services were conducted by Rev. Joseph Walther, of the Wollaston Baptist church and were attended by a delegation from the Wollaston W. C. T. U. of which she had been a member for many years. The body was taken to South Ryegate, Vt., today for burial.

EX-PRES. TAFT SPEAKS ON PREPAREDNESS

Tells Quincy Women's Club We Ought to Have a Navy Equal to that of Germany and a Mobile Army of not Less than 100,000

WHAT WE NEED IS A REASONABLE DEFENCE PROGRAM

"We have a great deal of hay out, as the farmers say," observed Ex-Pres. William H. Taft in Music hall Friday evening. "We have more out than we ever had before. The question is whether that doesn't throw on us some duty with reference to our defenses. Pacifisis are not to be denounced. It never helps to call a man a blockhead in the beginning because it destroys any chance of his respect for your judgement."

In such a way did Ex-Pres. Taft explain why he was interested in the military and naval defenses of the country, what they are and what they should be. His address was instructive it was brightened here and there with a reminiscence and several of the point he made were emphasized with the chuckle the former president is noted for.

And that chuckle. He shook with laughter before he chuckled and his audience laughed after he chuckled, but it was anything but a chuckling party. Ex. Pres. Taft's respect for everybody views, his gentlemanly references to current topics, and his cool, keen analysis of our military condition could not have been more clearly explained, even to proving that our standing army is only twice as large as the New York police force.

Taft presented

Mr. Taft was presented by Mrs. Walter S. Pinkham, president of the Quincy Women's club, and on the platform were Mayor and Mrs. Campbell, President J. L. Whiton of the council and Mrs. Whiton, Rep. and Mrs. Charles A. Ericson, Rep. Edward J. Sandberg, Pres. Edward J. Fegan of the Board of Trade, Rev. A. G. Sporrong of the Swedish Congregational Church, Rev. and Mrs. Leander Hokenson of the Swedish Lutheran Church, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Murray. In the audience were members of the city government, ministers, a number of Republicans and a few Democrats.

Music was by the Fore River band. As Mr. Taft was escorted to the platform they played "Hail to the Chief," and all stood. The entire platform was draped with flags and potted plants.

Mrs. Pinkham in presenting Mr. Taft, took advantage of her sex and wore her hat, a black velvet with a wonderful plume.

Mrs. Pinkham spoke of the honor to the club at having Mr. Taft the guest of the evening. She spoke of Quincy being the birthplace of two presidents and said, "We know how to honor our ex-presidents, and as we revere the memories of John Adams and John Quincy Adams because of their patriotism and their service to the country in the past so also do we honor Mr. Taft. (Applause) because of his patriotism and great service to his country in our own day.

Unfortunately he was not born in Quincy. (Laughter) On March 4, 1909 he gave himself to his country and since then he belongs to the people of the United States. We can be just as proud of saying he was once our president as are the people of his native state. (Applause.)

His Memories.

As Mr. Taft arose, he was applauded. He smiled his charming smile and announced his topic. He said he was very glad to be the guest of the Women's Club. "I have never been in Quincy before except once.

"I remember a station and a brick wall against which I spoke, and a crowd, and I won't say what else I remember," he observed as recollections of his speech at Quincy station while a candidate for re-election were refreshed.

Mr. Taft confessed his secretary, Winship, personally conducted him around the country. He said when invited to come to Quincy, Winship wrote the customary letters of inquiry. "When I saw that correspondence, I didn't care to have it made public as one who is responsible. I did know you had two presidents born in Quincy. I also know they were Unitarians, the same as myself."

And, he said "I remember reading letters of Mrs. John Adams when they had green wood burning in the White house, and everything was cold and cheerless. They were written just after John Adams was defeated, and I know just how she felt." (Laughter.)

Washington said "the best security for peace is a reasonable preparation for war." The statement has not lost its application today. On the contrary I think our situation is such that it is more applicable now than then.

As a neutral in war, we find the position is much closer than it used to be. The tendency in modern warfare is to restrain the activities of neutrals in trade with belligerents more than it was, to subject them to the annoyance of inquiry and delay. The exigencies of modern warfare tend to increase restraint so much that in Europe the neutral countries have mobilized armies as if they were about to go to war.

Consulting of Neutrals.

So great has the burden become it would seem not a great step for neutrals to assert that they have the right to be consulted before the war shall go on that shall so embarrass them and throw such burdens upon them.

"We ourselves have thought in times past we were so far from Europe we could not be affected by a European war. We relied upon international laws with respect to contraband and a blockade.

We find the fortunes of war have swept the vessels of one country from the sea and that forces us to carry on the trade with one side only, which produces a resentment on the other side.

They are obliged to resort to attack by submarines and in their attacks upon the commerce of an enemy they find it difficult to comply with the old rules that require them in sinking commercial vessels of an enemy to see to it the noncombatants were given an opportunity to be rescued.

Countries are trying to extend in every way the international law with reference to the treatment of neutral vessels. Such is the situation. For a month or more we were trembling in the balance and didn't know whether we were to be thrown into war or not.

(Continued on Page Three.)

ADAMS SISTERS AT WOLLASTON

A large audience was entertained Friday evening, in the Wollaston Congregational parish house by a versatile and artistic program furnished by the Adams sisters, miniature performers. For the entire evening these two talented sisters kept their audience entertained with a surprising variety of different acts.

Neither of the sisters is as tall as the average eleven year old child and their petiteness added much to the charm of the entertainment. Miss Lucy has a height of 49 inches and her sister Sara only measures 46.

The program opened with a song "Three little clouds" by both of the sisters and was followed by a number of stories and readings by Miss Sara. The act concluded with the recitation of "Old Glory" with music by Miss Dorothy Taylor, the accompanist of the evening.

A series of Grecian art tableaux came next. The various number showed a variety of poses, all very artistic. An amusing skit of domestic life, entitled "Fast friends" was the next offering. This told the story of two friends unknowingly meeting each other's husbands at certain public meetings. The quarrel of the two women and the subsequent making up was realistic enough to be highly amusing.

A reading "Judgement day" by Miss Lucy and a song "Gipsy maid" by Miss Sara were followed by two amusing readings by Miss Lucy "At the photographers" and "How girls fish." The next act showed a series of tableaux by Miss Sara. The poses were performed in mid air, seemingly without visible means of support. The numbers were "Herald of peace" "Goddess of flowers," "Morning," "Night," "Red Riding Hood" and "Liberty."

The final number, a playlet entitled "The mysterious spinning" brought in addition to a very entertaining plot the old customs of spinning and carding wool. The action tells the story of Mrs. Roxanna Saphronia Peabody Humphreys who, having suddenly acquired wealth wishes to marry her daughter to a foreign duke.

The daughter is not at all willing, being in love with a young American farmer. The Spirit of Departed Youth appears to Mrs. Roxanna etc, etc, etc, and transforms her once more to her girlhood days. Here her own girlhood love affair is brought vividly back to her and the playlet ends with a change of the mother's decision and the happiness of the daughter.

Miss Lucy took the part of her daughter and of the spirit and Miss Lucy the old lady and also her rejuvenated shape. The spinning of the wool and its carding, accompanied by the spinning song made a very pretty picture. The entertainment was held under the auspices of the Ladies' Benevolent society of the church.

VERY LOW PRICES

33x29 City Square Studio or Office—We want to let for a studio or office what is now Hancock Hall, Hancock Building, City Square. It's only 1 flight up—18 feet high—33x29 feet—good light—10 by 6 fireproof vault—use of piano if desired—only $15, first three months—$20, six months,—then $25.

Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

☞For Stores, Offices, Desk Room, Lodging Rooms, Tenements, Halls etc., see our daily advertisements on page 5.

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F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
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John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

SATURDAY, NOVEMEBR 6, 1915

PROTECT SCHOOL CHILDREN

It needs a disaster sometimes to thoroughly arouse people to the needs of being prepared that similar disasters may not be visited upon their own loved ones. So it is with the matter of safeguarding the children of the public schools against fire. While the fire in the parochial school at Peabody a few days ago, with its great loss of life of innocent children is to be greatly deplored, it has served to arouse officials and citizens all over the state to inquire how it is with the school buildings which their own children attend.

Acting under an order from Fire Prevention Commissioner O'Keefe an inspection has been made of the school buildings of the city, and at the High school this week there was established a fire drill, all of which are good. The Fire Prevention Commissioner however, believes that still more should be done to safeguard the children.

With this idea in view he has extended an invitation to a thousand or more of the leading officials and representative men of the state to meet him in conference at Faneiul hall, Boston at 3 o'clock Nov. 9 for a conference on the important question of protecting the lives of school children that the state may handle this important matter as it should be. Gov. Walsh is heartily co-operating with the Commissioner and urges all who are invited to lay aside other engagements and attend the conference.

THAT SIGN BOARD.

Mayor Campbell certainly deserves the thanks of the general public in the successful efforts which he made to have that unsightly board, recently erected on the Porter estate, facing Hancock Square removed. When the board was erected it was looked upon as a spite board, erected because the city council had refused to grant permission for a garage to be established on the lot.

Mayor Campbell however states that was not the case. That the parties owning the estate finding that they were not able to use it for garage purposes sold the triagular corner piece, to another party who in turn sold the right to an automobile company to erect a sign to advertise their cars. He was as much surprised as any one when the sign was erected and immediately took the matter up with the owners of the property as well as with the agent owning the automobiles which were to be advertised. The result was that Friday afternoon workmen visited the premises and removed the board.

Before agreeing to accept the Island of Cyprus, Greece may feel justified in waiting to satisfy herself that the Goods can be delivered.

Lord Kitchener is a great general but the responses to calls for recruits do not indicate that he is very strong as a persuader.

It seems possible that Mr. Mellen is working as hard just now as he did when he was drawing a large salary from the New Haven.

Travelers are not permitted to take Gold out of England. However, much of it eventually arrives in this country.

Statements are made that Germany would be willing to consider peace on reasonable terms. As usual, the word "Reasonable" becomes the crucial consideration.

SONS OF THE WEALTHY

(Taunton Gazette)

Philip D. Armour, 3d, has begun work in the hog pens of the Chicago stock yards. There his family's fortune got its start. He receives no favors and works like an ordinary laborer. He is learning the business from the ground up.

Not every son of wealth goes through the mill. After college he may get several years of leisurely and luxurious travel. Then he will be put to work at some nominal office position in the business. His heart is not in big ledgers or monthly reports, but on the golf links or steam yacht. Why should he work, with no need of earning money? If he feels this way, what becomes of moral fibre?

The son of wealth who is willing to take hold in the hog pen must have good stuff in him. Probably he wants the thrill of doing something himself rather than merely taking what others hand out to him.

The young Croesus in the mill has one advantage that is denied the poor boy. He gets the chance to learn every department. The poor boy must do some task over and over again. Only by luck can he get any broad conception of the industry. This blocks most men's paths to success.

Much labor friction could disappear if every son of wealth were put to work beside the men. His father has left the weariness of hard labor. He has seen at close range what life's struggle really means. To the boy who simply handles checks and reports and credits the mechanic is a remote particular. He cannot get his point of view. Young Armour and those like him will not merely get a better preparation for business success. They will also see and hear things concerning the working world they ought to know about.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

The Neighborhood club held a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. George Williams of Adams street. Plans were made for the annual guest night to be given on Nov. 10 at Ellsworth hall. It was also decided that the annual supper would be held at the first meeting of the new year.

Miss Louise Bolton of Bunton Park who was operated on for appendicitis a week ago at the Charlesgate hospital is rapidly recovering.

The Hoosic Whisick Camp Fire girls held a dance at the Blue Bell Bungalow Friday evening.

Mrs. William Claire of Huntington road is visiting with her son Lawrence who is attending an agricultural school in Billerica.

Mrs. Benjamin R. Fuller of Washington street and Mrs. William Hooper of Grafton avenue were delegates from the Milton Woman's club to the fall meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation at Beverly, Friday Nov. 5.

Mrs. Henry L. Sheldon of Adams street is able to be about after her serious illness.

The Men's Club of the East Congregational church are to form a Men's Forum. The first meeting will be held at 12 o'clock Sunday at the East Church. An experienced leader of men's forums will be present and explain the work which has been so successfully carried on in other places. The pastor, Rev. John M. Trout will be the regular leader and it is evident that live and up-to-date subjects for discussion will be proposed.

Mrs. George Enderle of Brackett street gave a party to a number of her friends at her home, on Friday evening.

The officials of the Cunningham Gymnasuim announced a bowling tournament. The captains for the teams are: J. Jardine, G. Reid, J. Reid, D. Reid, P. Dugan, R. Bishop, W. Simm, A. Clark, J. Corkery, L. Landstrom, J. Reid, Jr., and L. Powell. The candidates for the teams will bowl every Wednesday and Friday nights and the captains will pick their men in turn. At the end of the year a prize for the highest single total and prizes for the team having the highest total will be given.

George Cushman of Beale street is to hold a dancing class every Wednesday evening at the Blue Bell Bungalow.

PARTY TO MISS McDONNELL.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hodgkinson gave a party Friday evening at their home at Germantown to Miss Ardelle McDonnell of Boston, formerly of Quincy. Games of various kinds were played during the evening, there was a violin solo by Miss Grace Spargo and refreshments were served. Those present were, Viola Ford, Grace Spargo, Catherine Little, Elizabeth Robertson, Emma Kelley, Irene Goodhue, Mabel Dixon, Franklin Streeter, Ralph Alden, Harold Seavey, Arthur Daly, Raymond Ford, Roy Westland, Stanley Ross and John Vergobi.

☞PRATT'S BREAD is good for growing children—nourishing and satisfying. Grocers sell it.

THE LETTER BOX

THE SUFFRAGE VOTE

Editor of Ledger:

From an analysis of the Suffrage vote in 1895 and 1915 it would appear that in spite of all the campaign of education in the state for twenty years the no vote has gained more than the yes, as shown by the following figures:

1895	Yes	86,097	No.	186,976
1915	Yes	163,000	No.	295,000
Gain 20 years		77,000		108,000

In view also of the great unanimity with which nearly every city and town in the state voted "no" it would seem the part of good sense to leave the question alone now for a few years and let us have peace.

There seems to be a great and growing portion of the community who intelligently and conscientiously are thoroughly satisfied that woman suffrage will not bring about any advance in our social and political life and would be a distinct injury to woman's life and all her interests.

Also some of the Suffragists should get over the idea that they monopolize all the intelligence and morality of the community.

MERE MAN.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Mrs. David Kidder who has been confined to her home for several weeks has improved somewhat, but her progress is deterred by an attack of neuritis of the eyes.

P. P. I. Mrs. Margaret Culley and P. P. Mrs. Mary Mahoney attended inspection at Edwin Humphrey, W. R. C. of Hingham, Thursday.

George Leavitt has moved his boot and shoe business from North Weymouth to Weymouth Landing, where a addition he will manufacture slippers.

The football game between Weymouth High and Brockton High scheduled for Friday was postponed.

The host of friends of Mrs. Sidney R. Cook are sorry to hear of her illness at a St. Louis hospital, with a sudden attack of appendicitis.

Dr. Robert L. Colson of Evans road is entertaining his mother Mrs. Mary Colson of Roslindale.

Thomas Meehan has taken a house on Sea street, after spending the summer at Fort Point.

Mrs. Edward Vena aged 94, passed away at the home of her niece, Mrs. C. A. Crawford at New Downer Landing. She was the widow of Capt. Edward Veno. The funeral took place Thursday and burial was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kenny of Nashua, N. H., have taken a house on Hobomac road.

Charles Marr has sufficiently recovered from his recent injuries to resume his duties at the engine house. Hiram Nadell, district engineer is also back at his duties.

Miss Ethel M. Cain, who is a student at Emerson College of Oratory, Boston is to spend the winter at the home of her brother, Merl V. Cain in Boston.

George Ruggles of Athens street is on the sick list.

John McNeill of Bridge street, who was injured at Fore River is recovering at his home.

Commander Andrew Culley of Post 58 G. A. R., went to Braintree Friday as inspecting officer of Post 87, accompanied by O. D. David Dunbar and P. I. Waldo Turner, Thursday they were at Hingham when Waldo Turner inspected Edwin Humphrey post G. A. R.

At the next meeting of the Universalist Men's club a debate will take place on the question: "Resolved, that North Weymouth is not a good place for a man to build a home in." F. H. Torrey, P. K. Nisbet and J. H. Leighton will take the affirmative and C. E. Stiles, E. R. Sampson and F. W. Hilton the negative.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

EDITORS WILL VISIT HOSPITAL

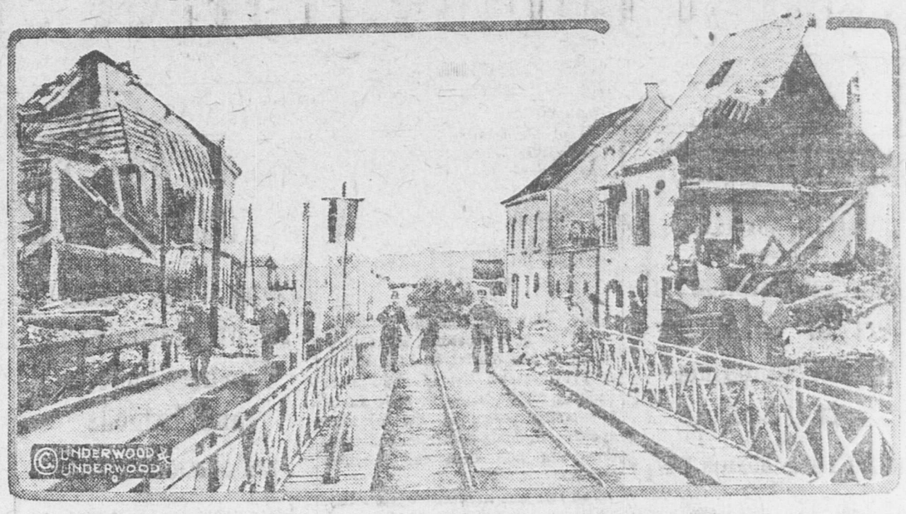
Newspaper Men of District to Visit State Hospital at Taunton Nov. 16

INSPECTION AND ADDRESSES

Tuesday Nov. 16, will be "Newspaper Day" at the state hospital at Taunton, and Superintendent Goss has sent invitations to the newspaper editors of the state to send one or more representatives to the hospital on that date. Dinner will be served at 1 o'clock following which Charles C. Cain, chairman of the Board of Trustees, editor of the Attleboro Sun, will give a brief addres on "What is this hospital's public duty." The address will be followed by a brief illustrated lecture on the "Care of the insane" by Dr. Arthur V. Goss, superintendent at the hospital.

Ample opportunity will be given both before and after the dinner to visit all parts of the hospital. Supt. Goss hopes to have a large representation from all the newspapers of the district.

BRIDGE AT LILLE IS TARGET FOR ALLIES



This photograph shows the railroad bridge at Lille which trains use in communication with Lens. To prevent the Germans from rushing re-enforcements to the battle lines at Lens, allied aviators have several times severely bombarded this bridge and held up all railroad traffic. Notice the ruined houses which still stand a monument to the fighting between the French and the Germans in this section.

STATE AND OUT OF STATE NOTES

Boston, Nov. 6—At a conference to be held by the Metropolitan Committee of the Student Young Women's Christian Associations of Greater Boston today at the Milton Club. Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, daughter of President Wilson and a member of the Nation Student Committee, will preside.

Boston, Nov. 6—At a meeting of the Father's Union, 72, reports made indicate that two school buildings in this city are so constructed to make possible a repetition of the Peabody disaster. It was also reported that one of these had only one entrance which is also used as an exit, and now houses 500 boys. A committee was appointed by the Union to investigate.

The Adjutant-General's office has issued special orders extending the season for qualification work with the pistol to November 15, inclusive. October 31 closed the regular season for both the rifle and pistol for the militia. The State troops by adopting the new automatic pistol and the course of qualification prescribed for it by the United States regulations made the extention necessary, hence the issuance of the new orders. This extention particularly benefits the field artillery, cavalry and machine gun troops.

The members of the Curtis Guild Club composed of ex-newsboys of Boston, have planned an unusual memorial to the late ex-Governor Curtis Guild, Jr. A prize offered by the members for the best history of the late Bostonian, in which all members are entered as contestants.

Until recently this Association had their quarters at Barton Street, but have since changed to the quarters of the Y. M. H. A.

Chicago, Nov. 6—No handsome young man will guard the girls who splash about in one-piece suits in Independence Park pool if the mothers have the say. They have proposed against discharging 60-year old Otto Schmidt.

South Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 6—A few weeks ago Giles Gregory, 78, was in the country poorhouse here, unloved and unwanted. Today it seems as though women from Maine to California and from Canada and Texas are clamoring to give Giles comfort in his old age. Giles inherited $45,000 a few days ago.

Miss Jessie Bell, Tiffin, Ohio, declares in a letter that she "just loves old men." "Don't care what your looks are or how old you are—I can be sweet and tender," she wrote.

Mrs. Catherine Green, Columbus, Ohio, wrote: "Do you want company? Remember me in your will for I am old and am nearly worn out supporting myself."

Wrote Molly Winkler, 1235 Hermitage street, Philadelphia: "May God make you wise in spending your money and make me your housekeeper."

"I want none of them," said Giles.

Chicago, Nov. 6—Gus Born, engineer of a fast Western mail train out of Chicago, today was to pay back a quart of blood, loaned him recently by George Davenport, head switchman in a local yard, and Born's rival for the hand of pretty Essie Kneer.

Four weeks ago Born was taken ill. The physicians said only blood transfusion would save him. They advertised. A big bulk of a man—just the kind they wanted—applied, saying he would accept no pay. The man was Davenport. The quart of blood was drawn from Davenport and sent into Born's veins. The latter recovered.

Recently Davenport's leg was crushed. He lost much blood. The physicians decided there must be blood transfusion to save Dovenport's life. They advertised and Born offered himself.

"I wish some one would help me find out which one I really love," said the girl today when she heard of Born's offer.

REDUCED TO PRIVATE

When "Johnny" Poe, ex-Princeton football star, soldier, adventurer, and member of the family to which Edgar Allen Poe, the poet, belonged, was killed in France during the Allies' offensive while serving as a private in the British Black Watch Regiment, officers of the United States Marine Corps began to recall incidents in Poe's career with the American Marines.

In 1903, when a war between the United States and Colombia over the Panama Canal strip threatened, Poe, by authority of the then Secretary of the Navy, John D. Long, enlisted with the "sea soldiers" to serve during the war. If war should not result he was to be discharged, for, excellent soldier though he was, he could not bear the "rigors" of a peaceful campaign.

Captain Smedley D. Butler appointed Poe a sergeant in his Machine Gun Company, an appointment not at all to the adventurer's liking. So he went to Colonel Lattleton W. T. Waller (now in command of the Marine Corps forces ashore in Haiti) and asked to be reduced to private.

"I don't think I'm capable of holding the rank of sergeant in the United States Marine Corps," he told Colonel Waller.

This was an unusual case and the colonel wanted to know why Poe considered himself not fitted to hold the rank.

"I have a fair education and considerable military training," Poe replied, "but I haven't been in the Marine Corps long enough to be a sergeant, and to do the duties as well as a Marine sergeant should do them."

Colonel Waller smiled. "Why Poe," he said, "a number of second lieutenants, only recently commissioned, have joined us, and no one expects them to know everything there is to know."

"That's all right, colonel," Poe replied quickly, "No one expects a second lieutenant to know anything, but they do expect a whole lot from a sergeant."

Poe was reduced to private and was put in charge of the mule corral, a job more to his liking, since there would be no war.

Why Invitation Was Declined.

We was asted by our old friend Billie Moore, th' duck thet built th' Texas City dike, to be amongst them present an' participate in th' doin's yesterday, but our understandin' of th' function led us ter believe thet there'd be altogether to much water on hand for us. We air always ready ter close th' dike into our face an' prevent any water f'm flowin' thoo, and we air always prepared ter put our wishbone again a bar an' push until th' last man has treated an' retreated, but we hope our of friend will fergive us fer not expectin' our fool self ter thet much water. Somethine when he is thinkin' of openin' somethin' instead of closin' it we'll have our corkscrew ready ter render first aid.—Alkali Eye.

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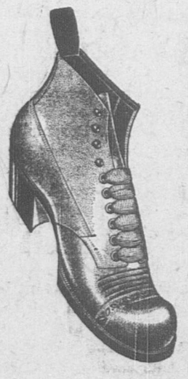

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Bruce Wilder Saville is to exhibit in New York and other cities a piece of Rodinesque sculpture symbolizing the horrors of 1915 which he has just completed at his Boylston street studio in Boston. Mr. Saville has been successful in giving the unmistakable significance of a tragic mood to his chief figure, and the rest is easily understood. A bent and brooding figure, hooded and covered by coarse drapery, stoops in agonized contemplation of the rising tide of war which is submerging one after another of the sons of the people. It conveys a sombre impression of the war and despair of a war-ridden world.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel DeForest of Dysart street are moving this week into their new home on Monroe road which has been building since spring and is about completed.

* * * *

Mrs. George A. Lynch and daughter Miss Adelaide Lynch alive returned to Wollaston from a 3 weeks visit to relatives on Riverside drive New oYrk. They were entertained socialy and also enjoyed visiting many places of interest in and around New York.

* * * *

Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur, president of the Hospital Aid Association is arranging an entertainment for the benefit of the association having secured the Harvard Glee club for Dec. 9th at Alpha hall. She will be assisted with the subscription list by members of the association and some of the younger society folk.

* * * *

Ex-President William Howard Taft, Addison L. Winship civic secretary of the Boston City club, Mrs. Winship and Hon. Samuel J. Elder, ex-president of the Boston City Club were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crane on Presidents hill, after Mr. Taft's lecture at Music hall.

* * * *

Quincy's social season may be said to officially open with the Annual Assembly held the Friday night after Thanksgiving each year at Music hall. This year's party promises to be one of the most enjoyable as the committee in arranging the dance program has selected many of the older and favorite dances as well as the new. The affair will be matronized by Mrs. Walter E. Pinkham, Mrs. William H. Doble and Mrs. Frank J. Moore and a long list of patronesses is assisting in receiving subscriptions.

* * * *

Miss Olga Forsberg and Miss Teckla Ojerholm of Worcester have been guests this week of Miss Olga Olson of Ryden street.

* * * *

Mrs. Alice J. Bainbridge of Grand View avenue left the first of the week for the Pacific coast going by the way of Chicago, Denver and Salt Lake City. While visiting the Panama exposition Mrs. Bainbridge will be registered at the Oakland hotel, Oakland. She will be in southern California all winter returning East in the spring via the Canadian Rockies.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thomas of Billings street are guests of relatives on the Cape. Mr. Thomas is enjoying a needed rest.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ambler Welch of Hancock street are spending the week end with friends in Fall River.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hamilton of Elm street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a second daughter born Thursday.

* * * *

An informal dinner was given Friday evening at the home of Miss Marion Mitchell, Pleasant street in honor of Miss Ethel Randall, who today severs her connection with the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation. Covers were laid for sixteen.

William MacClerron who is the guest of his relative Dr. F. Ramon Burke returns to his home in Canada next week.

* * * *

Miss Florence Williams who is soon to become the bride of Walter Murray was serenaded Thursday night by the Thistle club of which she is president. It was also the occasion of a shower of beautiful and useful articles for the new home. The party was held at the home of Mrs. George S. Williams on Goddard street which was beautifully decorated with autumn foliage and flowers. Following social chat games and music Mrs. Williams served a dainty supper Miss Williams was the recipient of congratulations and good wishes as the guests departed, who in turn were each presented with a beautiful large chrysanthemum.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Pratt, nee Fay Hitchcock, and family left Marshfield this week and after a few weeks stay in Boston will go south as usual to their winter home at Pinehurst.

* * * *

William A. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Rogers of Marshfield Hills have closed their house and are at the Copley Square hotel, Boston for the winter.

* * * *

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TO HEAR ALL CANDIDATES

The Atlantic Improvement Association had one of the liveliest meetings Friday night it has had for some time. In the absence of the president, Fred E. Brooks was moderator.

The committee reported on the impossibility of getting a late collection of mail for Atlantic at present.

A communication was read from the Montclair Association asking the Atlantic Association to co-operate in opposing an increase in the street railway car fares.

The committee working for a shelter at Atlantic bridge to protect those waiting for cars were not present to report.

A report on the condition of the Sagamore street sidewalk stated that until the owners did some work, dirt would continue to wash onto the sidewalk.

The committee reported that the Telephone Co. would soon establish an office in Atlantic where its subscribers could pay their bills, and hope the Electric Light Co. can be induced to do the same.

When the recommendation of the executive committee was read that the Association should not hear candidates for office as an organization John J. Cusick arose and said the recommendation should not be accepted, stating that if the Improvement Association was going to treat the candidates for office lightly it might as well give up. He claimed the Association ought to hear the candidates and know what they are going to work for.

He moved that all the candidates, for councilman-at-large, councilmen from Ward Six and for Mayor be invited to spend before the Association the Monday before the city primaries.

There was a hesitancy about passing the motion in the absence of President Young, but Mr. Cusick argued his case so ably he won out. It is understood that all the citizens interested will be given an invitation to attend.

The executive committee was asked to see why the Board of Health does not collect papers and cans, and also notify Atlantic when collections are to be made.

After the meeting adjourned there was a comparison of tax bills, and it was evident that many will favor a division of the city charter. The men felt that the office of assessor should be by election and not appointed by mayor, and that if the assessors were elected by the citizens they would feel under obligations to the citizens rather than any particular administration or party.

MODELLED BY McAULIFFE

Heroic Memorial of Late Fr. Boylan, Work of Quincy Man

A beautiful heroic size memorial to the late Father Charles S. Boylan, rector of All Soul's Church, in Springfield Mass., has been placed in St. Michael's cemetery in that city. It is the work of Florence J. McAuliffe of Worcester, formerly of Quincy.

The memorial was made in Worcester. It stands nine feet in height and has a base seven by four and one-half feet. It has been fashioned from an eight ton block of solid granite quarried in Westerly, R. I.

The sculptured group represents Our Divine Lord receiving the priest at the end of his life service. The expression of sympathy and of love on Christ's face is said to be most effectively delineated. Calm and gentle, the eyes cast down with head slightly lowered over His prostrate disciple, it is as if the Master were saying, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Mr. McAuliffe, until recently lived in Quincy and was connected with a local granite plant. When his Quincy friends learned that the group had been completed they sent their hearty congratulaions to the young man. At present Mr. McAuliffe is working on another group which it is said will even outrank the heroic memorial.

BLUE JAYS LEAVE HOME

Miss Lane Presents Her Famous Pets to Franklin Park

The three blue jays who for six months have had a happy home with Miss Georgiana C. Lane of Presidents hill are changing their boarding place today.

Miss Lane motored over to Franklin park this afternoon and presented her three pets to the aviary there. The authorities were glad to accept the birds as they are good specimens and as they have always been caged they will take kindly to captivity in their new quarters.

Last May Miss Lane rescued the baby birds from a nest on a tree which had been cut down and cared for them, also a robin without home or parents, the family living happly in a room fitted up for their occupancy by Miss Lane who with careful feeding and constant care brought the family through all the ills of childhood to maturity. The robin when released flew away not to return but the blue jays remained and became great pets and very tame, so so much so that Miss Lane is quite unhappy at the parting but feels that it is best for the birds although she is going to miss them after six months companionship.

ASSEMBLES AT WOLLASTON.

A series of ten assembles is to be held in Wollaston under the direction of Miss Agnes B. Hayward of Braintree, the first of which will be on Saturday evening, Nov. 20 at half past seven at Masonic hall, with the following ladies as chaperons: Mrs. Chester I. Campbell, Mrs. William E. Rowe, Mrs. Walter S. Pinkham, Mrs. H. W. Thomas, Mrs. Charles W. Bailey, Mrs. Vernon S. Brokaw, Mrs. J. H. Broughton, Mrs. J. Addison Browne, Mrs. H. B. Chapman, Mrs. Edward J. Cummings, Mrs. E. F. DeNormandie, Mrs. Eric H. Ewertz, Mrs. F. Ivory Hall, Mrs. William C. Hale, Mrs. Eben L. Harrison, Mrs. H. A. Ham, Mrs. Carl A. Horst, Mrs. Arthur B. Hillman, Mrs. Willard E. Keyes, Mrs. Albert R. Moulton, Mrs. Samuel H. Nichols, Mrs. H. H. Ralph Mrs. Gilbert F. Redlon, Mrs. Alfred H. Richards, Mrs. Fred B. Robinson, Mrs. Eugene H. Sprague, Mrs. Harry A. Stevens, Mrs. Richard F. Trumper Mrs. Linwood P. Wright and Mrs. James F. Young.

SUMMING UP LITTLE CASE

(By United Press.)

Boston, Nov. 6—Decks were cleared today for the summing up in the court martial of Rear Admiral Little. Commander Lattimer was the first speaker. The "sailor champion" defended Rear Admiral Little in vigorous words. He analyzed the charges that he recommended the acceptance of the submarine K-2 when the batteries were defective and laid great stress on the assertion that the Board of Survey had accepted the submarine.

EX-PRES. TAFT

(Continued from page one)

Mexico a Nuisance

Then in a sketch of the conditions facing the United States he said that Mexico has become an international nuisance, worse than Cuba ever was. We refused to recognize Huerta and said we never would, and then we did a number of things that made it impossible for him to go to the head of matters and maintain law and order. I don't know that he could have done it, but certainly we did all we could to prevent it. Then Villa and Carranza came forward. They united and then divided. Chaos and anarchy followed. Europe recognized Huerta. We recognized Carranza. We all hope he will be able to maintain and bring about law and order and subdue anarchy which now exists. We have been so active in the taking part down there it throws on us a powerful responsibility for the result. If we go in with troops to tranquilize Mexico, it will take 250,000 men.

No one to Harm Us

The assumption of the pacifists is that if we make ourselves helpless and demonstrate to the world that we don't believe we are going to be harmed by the unjust aggression of any nation that that assumption is going to induce every nation to be just, honorable and equitable in its dealings with us. I don't form, from our knowledge of recent events as to the moral bearing of nations in Europe the altruistic attitude that many of the pacificists show that we have the right to assume that they would not use the unjust aggression against us should our just claim interfere with what they may regard as necessary for a logical expansion.

Preserve the government

"We have a great civilization," he said, "and we are a great people. We have struggled for 250 years to build up this great community that illustrates to the world the possibility of the success of popular government in, which individual liberty is made the pole star. Now have we got something that is worth preserving, or have we not? Have we got something that we ought to insure aaginst destruction, or have we not? Remember, you do not insure your house in the expectation that it will burn, but you insure it against the possibility.

"Well, if we have something here of value, ought we not to make reasonable preparations, in view of an unjust military aggression by a country of Europe or of Asia? Is the present condition of Asia or of Europe such as to assure us against the possibility of that kind of attack, and is it going to prevent that kind of attack if we lie down and allow ourselves to be walked over with impunity? That is an argument that ought to appeal to us.

Peaceful as a Quaker

"I am just as strongly in favor of peace," continued Mr. Taft, "as a Quaker, but if I say that peace for us will be most surely preserved by preparing to meet the possibility of war, then I say that I show myself more logically and more practically in favor of peace than those who preach peace, but do not favor preparedness for peace. Some tell us of the danger of militarism. What is militarism? It is that spirit of a government which looks to the organization of military power with a view to having that military power assist the growth and expansion and influence of the government. Is there any danger of militarism with us? Do you think the voters of this country are going to support such a doctrine as that? If we are going into militarism we should need a large standing army. Let us assume that half a million men is a large standing army. To raise such an army in time of peace we should have to treble the pay, and I don't think we could do it. To raise such an army would require conscription, and how long would a party last in Congress which passed a law sanctioning conscription? The dangers that have been held up to us from militarism, as likely to arise out of reasonable preparation, are chimerical.

Rebukes his audience

"I am glad the Democrats have changed. I am willing to accept any favors," and as one or two people laughed, he sternly remarked "if you are in favor of a party and a man opposed to it comes over the thing to do is to accept and not make fun of him. (Applause.)

War with England Remote

"What we want is a reasonable defence. We ought to have a navy equal to the navy of any nation likely to send an expeditionary force against us. The possibilities of our having a war with England are so remote that we do not have to proportion our navy to that of England. As to Germany, we should make our navy equai to hers, not because we are singling her out as a nation likely to attack us but because she belongs to the class of nations with standing armies and navies from which, if an attack is to be made upon us, that attack by one of its members is to come. That would require an addition of about 30 per cent, to our navy. It is expensive, but it should be done, and we ought to go about it now. As to coast fortifications, we have as good as any in the world. Our cities and harbors are well defended; only one defence is wanting—at the mouth of Chesapeake bay—and that is under construction.

"We have a mine and torpedo territory as well aranged as in the case of any of the powers of Europe, but we lack 10,000 men with whom to make up the complement for the management and firing of the guns in our fortifications. Could anything be more absurd than to put millions of dollars into fortifications and guns and not have the men to work them? There are times when we are so silly in what we do not do that it hardly seems worth while having a government of that sort. We ought to authorize recruiting for this purpose and do it promptly.

Mobile Army of 10,000

"Then with regard to the army. After we have put the men we need in our dependencies, we have of the mobile army in the continent of the United States just 25,000 men for a population of 95,000,000—just double the number of the New York police force. We ought to enlarge that. We should have a mobile army of 100,000 men. With that we could have 25,000 in our dependencies, and we should have 75,000 during the time our navy would be defending and holding off an expeditionary force. In six months we could raise 300,000 more, making the half a million that would be needed. That I call a modest program. It is going to be expensive, but not beyond our means. I don't think we need issue bonds for it. I think we can do it by increasing taxes and by making economies in other directions. It is not a large defense for a nation of 95,000,000. What I insist on is that a man can be thoroughly in favor of peace and of international courts for settling disputes and yet be logically and sincerely in favor of a reasonable preparation so that an attack, when it comes, shall not find us helpless and supine."

B. Y. K. GIRLS MEET

The B. Y. K. Girls of Quincy Point met at the home of Miss Dorothy Hammond, on Beach street, Friday evening. Miss Marion Barr filled the breaks between the games of "Stagecoach" and "Consequences" that were played, with her successful entertainment. The meeting adjourned on the sounding of the curfew.

ANNUAL ASSEMBLY

Although a few weeks off the list of patronesses for the Annual Assembly on Nov. 26th at Quincy Music hall, under the auspices of the Civics committee of the Quincy Women's club has already been announced as follows:

Mrs. George W. Abele, Mrs. Fenimore S. Andrews, Mrs. Herbert S. Barker, Mrs. Carrol E. Bates, Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur, Mrs. Walter C. Brady, Mrs. Frederick H. Breslyn, Mrs. E. Tyler Brigham, Mrs. James H. Broughton, Mrs. Moses L. Brown, Mrs. Clarence Burgin, Mrs. Walter E. Burke,

Mrs. Chester I. Campbell, Mrs. William F. Cummings, Mrs. Edwin E. Davis, Mrs. Charles F. Doble, Mrs. Herbert F. Drake, Mrs. James L. Edwards, Mrs. Samuel W. Ellsworth, Mrs. Joseph S. Evans, Mrs. Frank A. Emery, Mrs. Henry M. Faxon, Mrs. Vernon A. Field, Mrs. George C. Fuller.

Mrs. Chester W. Godfrey, Mrs. Richard Gordon, Mrs. Charles L. Griswold, Mrs. Sydney C. Hardwick, Mrs. C. Theodore Hardwick, Mrs. Charles L. Homer, Mrs. Charles P. Hutchins, Mrs. John H. Johnson, Mrs. Edward L. Mitchell, Jr., Mrs. Franklin S. Nichols, Mrs. W. H. Nichols, Mrs. William J. Nolan.

Mrs. Frank A. Page, Mrs. Herbert W. Pinkham, Mrs. Henry W. Porter, Mrs. Joseph W. Powell, Mrs. Charles A. Price, Mrs. Alfred H. Richards.

Mrs. Eben W. Sheppard, Mrs. Chandler W. Smith, Mrs. Maurice P. Spillane, Mrs. James H. Stetson, Mrs. Harry A. Stevens, Mrs. Wyman H. Streeter, Mrs. Laurance H. Sturtevant, Mrs. Alfred P. Thompson, Mrs. Adelmer L. Ward.

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PONY CONTEST

STANDING NOVEMBER 6, 1915

Until the closing of the contest the result of each week's count will be published in The Ledger on Friday or Saturday Evening. The votes are counted and recorded each week at The Board of Trade Rooms and the result is shown of all leaders' votes received up to 3 P. M., on Thursday of each week.

Robert C. Foye	2,106,220	Mary Curtin	512,449
William A. McGrann	2,063,941	Bessie Canlay	335,593
Lillian Julius	1,330,565	Elizabeth O'Connor	287,008
Earl Dunham	944,323	Grace Magura	282,136
George Cumming	753,007	Gordon Overlock	220,438
Minnie Freberg	605,227	Albert Jones	127,759

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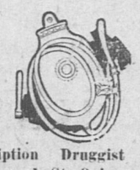

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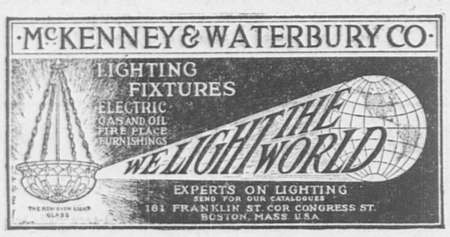

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TODAY'S FOOTBALL

EAST

Princeton vs Harvard, at Princeton.
Yale vs Brown, at New Haven.
Pitts vs W. and J., at Pittsburgh.
Army vs Notre Dame, at West Point.
Navy vs Bucknell, at Annapolis.
Dartmouth vs Pennsylvania, at Boston.
Colgate vs Clarkson, at Hamilton.
Maine vs Bowdoin, at Brunswick.
F. & M. vs Haverford, at Lancaster.
Holy Cross vs Carlisle, at Worcester
Johns Hopkins vs Gettysburg, at Balto.
Lafayette vs Swarthmore, at Lafayette.
Springfield vs Amherst, at Springfield.
Syracuse vs Mt. Union at Syracuse.
Trinity vs Tufts, at Hartford.
Vermont vs New Hampshire, at Burlington.

WEST

Michigan vs Cornell at Ann Arbor.
Ohio State vs Indiana, at Columbus.
Purdue vs Iowa at Lafayette.
Michigan Aggies vs. Marquette, at E. L.
Chicago vs Haskell, at Chicago.
Nebraska vs Nebraska Wes., at Lincoln.
Northwestern vs Missouri, at Evans.
Butler vs DePaug, at Indianapolis.
Franklin vs Earlham, at Franklin.
North Dakota Aggies vs N. D. U., at Fargo.
Oberlin vs Western Reserve, at Oberlin.
Akron vs Ohio Northern at Akron.
Denver vs Colorado Miners at Denver.
Kansas vs Washburn at Lawrence.
Oregon vs Washington at Portland.
Wabash vs N. W. College, at C'ville.

By George R. Holmes.
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Nov. 6:—In normal years there would be only one "big" game scheduled for today—the annual affair between Harvard and Princeton. But that was before the decline of Harvard, the demise of Yale and the general grand upsetting that has made 1915 the most weird season ever.

Today, for almost the first time in history, Harvard and Princeton must share spotlight honors with smaller and heretofore despised rivals. For the Pittsburgh-Washington and Jefferson game at Pittsburgh today is every bit as important as the Harvard-Princeton muss, and in some respects more so.

Four teams loom up as the cream of Eastern football endeavor this year—Princeton, Cornell, Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson. Only three of these will be left in the hunt after today, so in reality the Pennsylvania battle assumes a championship aspect. Pittsburgh has been declared by Walter Camp to have the best football team in the country this year: W. and J. proved that it also has a semblance of a football team by licking Yale, which even in the Blue's demoralized demoralized condition is no easy task.

The scrap at Princeton, however, will be every bit as hard fought as the other. Harvard is tottering on the brink of a football rout, and if her football team doesn't put up a grand little fight to escape that fate it will be the first time in history that a Harvard team didn't. On the Tiger side, Princeton is almost to the top of the championship pole; a defeat by Harvard would send her down again a lot faster than she came up, as in that event the championship of the East would be shared by Cornell and the winner of the Pitt—W. J. game. The incentive for fighting certainly is there.

Today's tussle also should bring out a comparison of the two best kickers in the East this year—Eddie Mahan and Davy Tibbott, whose educated hoofs have alone brought victory to their respective institutions this year. Tibbott's toe has beaten Dartmouth and Syracuse this year, and Mahan booted Harvard to a victory over Virginia, one of the conquerors of Yale.

LED CHARGE IN WHITE GLOVES

Lieutenant Leads First Charge Saint-Cyrian Style and is Killed

STORY FROM THE BATTLEFIELD

By William Philip Simms.
United Press Staff Correspondent

Paris, Oct. 2: (By Mail)—Once in a while you strike a soldier who has seen something and can tell about it. He is the twentieth man. With the others everything is a jumble of yells and explosions and running and falling and awakening in hospitals. A captain with a fractured thigh in a hospital here was one of the lucid ones. Said he:

"The Saturday morning of the advance everybody knew the assault was to begin at 9.15. The artillery preparation had been wonderful and the men were really impatient to get away. You can't blame them either, for it is no fun holding your hands and waiting for a thing like that.

"Some of them lighted cigarets which they rolled themselves with fingers that didn't tremble a particle. Some lighted their pipes two minutes before the charge. There was a little joshing but the noise of the cannonade discouraged talk.

"Looking down the line I saw my lieutenant drawing on his white kid gloves. He was very young and this was to be his first charge. He wanted to do it properly, in Saint-Cyrian style. Had I been close enough I would have ordered him to take them off. Hundreds of Saint Cyrian cadets were mowed down at the beginning because they insisted on wearing white gloves. It was the 'marriage of youth and war' and the grooms must needs be the gloved.

"As our previously regulated and compared time-pieces reached 9.15 my lieutenant struck a match, lit a cigaret and leaped forward out of the trench waving his men after him. I leaped upon the parapet at the same instant, my men following me yelling something which was their effort to make 'La Marseillaise' sound above the guns.

"Men began to fall about me so I hurried the company forward into a little gully where we stopped a moment waiting for a lull. It was here that I learned of the death of my lieutenant in the white gloves. I rallied my men and started forward under a rain of machine-gun fire. A shell exploded so near that I was thrown off my feet, but nothing was broken so I went on. Then a shrapnel ball pierced my thigh breaking the bone. The battle was over so far as I was concerned. It was only 9.30, too—15 minutes from the start. Rotten luck.

"I bound up my wound as best I could and waited under the greatest display of fire-works one ever saw, waited for the stretcher men. Finally two came, but near me was one of my men with a bullet in his stomach, so I directed the men to take him. I told the men to come back for me—which they did at 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

BANTAM PONIES SOCIETY GOWNS

New York, Nov. 6—Bantam high-stepping ponies, never before given much consideration among the thoroughbreds of horsedom, have become so much the fashion that they are, together with the gorgeous gowns of the society women, a big feature of the National Horse show which opened at Madison Square Garden here today. A few years ago the ponies were not represented in a single horse show either in American or abroad.

Another departure from the rules of former horse shows is the admission of professional exhibitors to novice classes. Professionals heretofore have been excluded. The American and Canadian Hackney horse societies have $500 prizes and gold medals for the best hackneys. The show will end Nov. 12.

A Grim Cathedral.

Once the capital of the kingdom of Portugal, Coimbra possesses a number of interesting monuments. Its cathedral dates from the early period when it upon the west, Toledo in the center and Saragossa to the east were the Christian outposts against the infidel. Its color, a deep golden brown, is like that of an old warrior tanned by the wars. Squarely seated upon its platform, its walls pierced only by narrow windows that resemble loopholes, its roofs and parapets embattled, it recalls the day when praying and fighting went hand in hand, and its rough hewn stones sheathe it as in a bronze cuirass chased with the delicate tracery of its south door added at a later epoch. Its interior, too, is severely plain, though adorned with the only fine reredos that I saw in Portugal, and with side chapels that contain a notable array of old blue tiles.—Ernest Peixotto in Scribner's.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis of Atlantic street are entertaining their son and wife from New York.

Welcome G. Young, president of Atlantic Improvement Association is visiting friends in Springfield for a week.

Whatsoever Circle of King's Daughters is to have a silver tea Monday afternoon in the parish house of the Wollaston Congregational church.

Building on Presidents hill is very active with several houses completed and others in the process of erection. There is a wide and pleasing variety in architecture.

Leonard S. Rankin a commissioner of the Boy Scouts of Boston visited the Atlantic troop Tuesday evening and advised the leaders to re-organize their troop as there were too many boys for one troop.

The annual meeting and exhibition of garments of the Quincy Branch of Needlework Guild will be held Friday Nov. 12, from three to five o'clock at the Women's clubhouse, Goffe street. The public are cordially invited

Edward H. Chandler secretary of the Twentieth Century Club of Boston is to speak on "What are the Best Books for Children" at Wollaston School hall Monday night under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers association.

St. Chrysostoms Woman's Guild holds an all day sewing meeting Wednesday in preparation for the sale on the 18th. Lunch will be served under the direction of Mrs. H. F. Price and at 2.30 a business meeting will be held.

A most attractive house is nearing completion on Third hill for the Walter E. Welds. William R. Dimock of Wollaston is the contractor.. William Haslett of Quincy did the exterior which is of rough cement or stucco.

The annual meeting of the Sunday School Union of Episcopal churches is to be held at Tremont Temple, Boston Tuesday at 11.30 A. M. Bishop Lawrence is to speak to parents and pupils of the Diocese in the Cathedral at 4 P. M. on The cooperation and duty of parents in the Religious nurture of the child.

Ruth and Charles Wilmore of Billings street entertained a few friends at a Hallowe'en party Wednesday evening. The evening was spen playing games after which refreshments were served. Miss Laura Pratt and Miss Mildred Wilmore assisted with the games. Those present were: Lois Coombs, Marietta Luke, Josephine Simard, Ruth Wilmore, Althea Wilmore, Leon Dennison, Horace Johnson, Lawrence Coombs, James McPhilipps and Charles Wilmore.

Rev. I. W. Sneath, D. D., of Wollaston opens the week of special meetings at Memorial church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Monday evening at 7.45 Rev. J. H. Woodsum of the Milton Baptist church will preach; Tuesday, Rev. George L. Cady D. D., of Pilgrim church, Dorchester; Wednesday, Rev. C. F. Weeden of Harvard church, Dorchester; Thursday, Rev. C. W. Dunham of Phillips church, South Boston; Friday, Rev. C. W. Taft the new pastor of Central church, Dorchester and Sunday evening at 7 o'clock there will be addresses by members of the church. There is to be a special soloist at all services.

OLD ENGLISH HOLIDAYS

These holidays, with their names, had their origin in mediaeval England when the State religion was that of the Church of Rome, and they are still observed generally or in some parts of England, Scotland and Ireland.

Jan. 6. Twelfth Day, or Twelfth-tide, sometimes called Old Christmas Day, the same as Epiphany. The previous evening is Twelfth Night, with which many social rites have long been connected.

Feb. 2. Candlemas: Festival of the Purification of the Virgin. Consecration of the lighted candles to be used in the church during the year.

Feb. 14. Old Candlemas; St. Valentine's day.

March 25. Lady Day: Annunciation of the Virgin. April 6 is old Lady Day.

June 24. Midsummer Day: Feast of the Nativity of John the Baptist. July 7 is old Midsummer Day.

July 15. St. Swithin's Day. There was on old superstition that if rain fell on this day it would continue forty days.

Aug. 1. Lammas Day: Originally in England the festival of the wheat harvest. In the Church the festival of St. Peter's miraculous deliverance from prison. Old Lammas Day is August 13.

Sept. 29. Michaelmas. Feast of St. Michael, the Archangel. Old Michaelmas is October 11.

Nov. 1. Allhallowmas: All-hallows, or All Saints' Day The previous evening in All-haHowe'en, observed by home gatherings and old time festive rites.

Nov. 2. All Soul's Day: Day of prayer for the souls of the dead.

Nov. 11. Martinmas: Feast of St. Martin. Old Martinmas is November 23.

Dec. 28. Childermas: Holy Innocents Day.

Lady Day, Mid-summer Day, Michaelmas, and Christmas are quarter (rent) days in England, and Whitsunday, Martinmas, Candlemas, and Lammas Day in Scotland.

Shrove Tuesday, the day before Ash Wednesday, and Maundy Thursday the day before Good Friday, are observed by the Church. Mothering Sunday is Mid-Lent Sunday, in which the old rural custom obtains of visiting one's parents and making them presents.

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Your "Funny Bone."

When you bump your nose or chin you bump the flesh and bone and not a nerve, consequently you feel a sensation or pain just where the blow was struck. If you strike the point of your elbow it will be just the same; it's only when you strike that little hollow between the big central bone of the elbow and the little inside bone that the tickling, tingling sensation is felt. In the little hollow you strike one of the large trunk nerves that spring between the vertebrae, at the base of the neck and run through the arm to the wrist. In the hollow of the elbow the nerve lies over a bone. When you strike that spot you feel a tingling sensation which isn't exactly funny but because it tickles the bone is called the "funny bone."

Not Used to It.

Alyce—I'm learning to paint on china. Grayce—Don't you find it hard to become accustomed to such a hard surface?—Indianapolis Star.

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QUINCY DOWNS MILTON 27 TO 0

Entire Line of Local Boys Charged in Style Nipping Fake Plays in the Bud

GRIDIRON IN BAD CONDITION

The annual game between Quincy and Milton High schools, played this year at Merrymount oval, resulted in an overwhelming victory for the local aggregation by a score of 27 to 0. The weather was "beautiful?" and when the uniforms were removed in High school gym after the contest they were as wet as though they had been thrown into Black's creek.

From the Quincy standpoint, the game was a grand success. The entire lineup charged in style, squelching fake plays almost before they started. On the whole Quincy played tip top football. Both teams are in the South Shore league.

Although the field was damp and the ball wet, there was little fumbling. Milton's fumble in the second period however proved to be a costly one, Beaton recovering the ball and tearing off a run of 50 yards for a touchdown. The other three touchdowns were the result of line plays. The summary:

QUINCY HIGH		MILTON HIGH
Beaton le		re Corbett
		re W Hecker
Higgins lt		rt Simpson
Bryan lg		rg Leatherbee
Winslow lg		rg Stewart
		rg Hollidge
Fostello c		c K. Hecker
		c W. Hecker
McNamara rg		lg Burns
		lg Small
Sandblom rt		lt Crowell
DeSenso re		le Barry
Jenkins re		le Pond
Sanborn qb		qb Philbrick
		qb Luce
Likander lhb		rhb Paterson
Asklund lhb		
Gilliatt rhb		lhb Sprague
Hoffses fb		fb Long

Score, Quincy High 27. Touchdowns Beaton, Sanborn, Likander, Gilliatt. Goals from touchdowns, Hoffses 3. Umpire, Mooney. Referee, Macdonald of Holy Cross Head., linesman, French. Time, two 10 and two 12m periods.

FORE RIVER LEAGUE

Harry Smith of Shipfitters Team Establishes a Season Record for Singles

Harry Smith of the shipfitters' team of the Fore River league, in the matches at the Coliseum alleys Friday evening, established 126 as a new single for this season. Russell got second best single with 114. The strings in some instances run close.

One more pin would have tied the Shipfitters and Machine Floor men in the second string, or the D department with the A department in the second string. No change in the score would have resulted however since the third string, which would have been the rolloff was large enough to close whatever opening there would be for an argument. The summary:

A DEPT. 2——D DEPT. 1

A DEPT.

Conit	72	80	94	246
Duncan	6	72	95	234
Neal	84	101	85	270
McKenzie	85	75	88	248
H. Smith	98	87	99	284
	496	415	461	1282

D DEPT

Teasdale	89	78	73	240
Mischler	77	96	88	261
Richardson	93	74	80	247
Goldie	85	87	91	263
Hamilton	84	79	94	257
	428	414	426	1268

SHIPFITTERS 3—M FLOOR 1

M FLOOR

Vose	88	77	82	247
Stone	89	85	79	253
Cockett	83	83	93	259
Carlson	83	92	69	244
Russell	114	88	69	271
	457	425	392	1274

S DEPT.

Guerton	82	81	82	245
Hanson	85	89	95	269
Dammy	75	75	75	225
Smith	126	85	76	287
Olcsby	86	96	83	265
	454	426	411	1291

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SUNDAY SERVICES

A new announcement of services is required each week. No notices accepted to run indefinitely. When possible the subject of sermon should be given, also special services. Generous space will be given in the news columns for church news, music and week day gatherings.

First Parish in Quincy, City Square (Gathered in 1636.) Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson, Minister. Residence Miller Stile Inn. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Subject of sermon: "Health Week." Sunday school at 12 noon. Miss Minnie Packard, Supt. Visitors are welcome at all services.

Quincy Spiritualist Society.—Electa Hall, Johnson Building, Hancock St. Mrs. O. Black, President. Meeting Sunday evening at 7.30. Speaker and Message bearer Mrs. E. True Stratton, Mrs. Black will give messages also. All welcome. Come.

Universalist Church.—Washington street, corner Elm street. Pastor Rev. Merrill C. Ward, Address 35 Orchard street, Jamaica Plain. Telephone, Jamaica 2674-M. Morning service 10.30. Preaching by Rev. George E. Leighton. Subject: "Life—what is it for?" Text: "The Life is more than meat. 12 M. Sunday school. All welcome.

First Church of Christ Scientist—Quincy, Alpha Hall, corner Hancock street and Cottage avenue. Morning service and Sunday School 10.45. Subject: "Adam and Failen Man." Golden Text: "Lie not one to another; seeing that ye have put off the old man with his deeds: and have put on the new man, which is renewed to knowledge after the image of him that created him." Wednesday evening 7.45 P. M. a testimony and experience meeting. Reading room open from 3 to 5 P. M. week days, holidays excepted, also Wednesday evening before and after services.

Associated Bible Students. (Undenominational.) Free Bible Lecture in Hancock Hall, City Square, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Speaker Mr. W. T. Dowden of Boston. Tonic: "The Hope of Deliverance." Public cordially invited. Seats free and no collection.

Christ Church Episcopal—Corner of Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. William E. Grainger, Rector. 9.30 A. M. Sunday school. 10.40 A. M. Holy Communion and sermon. 7.30 P. M. Choral Evening Prayer, and sermon. 8.30 P. M. Organ Recital.

Washington Street Congregational Church—Rev. Stephen C. Lang, Pastor. Residence 31 Edison Park. 10.45 A. M. Morning worship and Holy Communion. Sermon by the pasor. Subject: "The Parable of Extra Service." 12 M Bible school and Young Men's class. 6.30 P. M. C. E. Society. 7.30 Evening praise service with special speaker about The Boston Laymen's Convention. Public cordially welcome to all services.

Water Street Presbyterian Church—Water and Quincy streets. Rev. Clarence E. Campbell, Minister. Residence 95 Quincy street. Telephone 884-W. 10.30 Morning worship with a sermon, on "The Spirit of Presbyterianism." 11.45 A. M. Sunday school and Men's Class. About 35 there last Sunday, we want 50 tomorrow. 3.00 P. M. Children's service. 6.00 P. M. Meeting for young people. 7.00 P. M. Evening service with an address on "The Gospel of Health." Italian Sunday school and preaching at 10 o'clock in the morning.

First United Presbyterian Church—Corner of School and Pleasant streets, Rev. D. B. McLeod, M. A., Pastor. Residence 40 Bradford street. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30. Sunday school and Bible class at 11.45 Christian Endeavor 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30 with Communion. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

Calvary Baptist Church—Franklin Street. Rev. Thomas P. Evans, Pastor. Residence. 67 Revere Road. Morning worship at 10.30 . Sunday school at 11.45 A. M. Young people's society of C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening praise and preaching service at 7. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30. You will be made welcome at all these services.

Hall Place M. E. Church, West Quincy—Rev. Willis H. Germany, Pastor. Residence 91 Hall Place. Morning worship at 10.30. Holy Communion. Text of sermon: "In my Father's House are many mansions." Sunday school at 11.45 A. M. Epworth League Devotional service at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial welcome for all.

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church—Hancock street, Wollaston. Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra, rector. Residence 523 Hancock street, Wollaston. Tel. Quincy 737-M. 10.30 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon. 10.30 A. M. Kindergarten. 12 M. Sunday school. 7.30 Evening Prayer and Address.

Wollaston Congregational Church—Corner Lincoln and Winthrop avenues. Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath, Ph. D., Pastor. Residence No. 20 Marion street. Telephone Quincy 1116-M. Children's hour at 10.45 A. M. conducted by Miss Lucile Smalley. 10.45 Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Well-sustained Church," followed by Communion service. Sunday school at 12.15, Chas. A. Campbell, Supt. Kindergarten classes in charge of Mrs. C. P. Hutchins. Women's class led by Mrs. A. A. Lincoln. Mixed Bible class conducted by Dr. Sneath. Junior Endeavor society meeting at 3.30. Leader William Dodge. Intermediate Endeavor society at 6.00. Consecration meeting. Leader Miss May Blake. Christian Endeavor society at 6.00 P. M. Rally Day. Leader Miss Ruth Taylor. Everybody in the congregation cordially invited. Regular midweek service on Thursday evening at 7.45, conducted by the pastor. Topic: "Suggestions from Daniel's Career." All seats in our church are free and all are welcome to these services.

Wollaston Unitarian Church—Corner Beale and Farrington streets. Rev. Carl G. Horst, minister. Residence 39 Grand View avenue. Telephone Quincy 317-1. The church auditorium is equipped with earphones. Kindergarter for children of three years and over in the vestry in charge of Mrs. H. C. Needham, at 10.45 A. M. Service of worship with sermon by the minister at 10.45 A. M. Annual collection for the Unitarian Sunday School Society. Sunday school at 12 M. Mrs. H. C. Needham, Supt. Classes for all. The Page class of young men meets in Unity Hall. All young men in the community are invited. Young People's Religious Union at 7 P. M. Leader, Fred G. Rollins. Speaker, Hon. Sanford Bates. Seats free and a cordial welcome to all.

Wollaston Baptist Church—Corner Prospect and Warren avenues. Rev. Joseph Walther, Minister, 81 Prospect avenue. Prayer meeting at 10.15 in Pinkham class room. Morning service at 1.45 with sermon by the pastor. Hand of fellowship to new members and Communion. Sunday school at 12.15 in the chapel. Vernon A. Field Supt. Men's classes in auditorium. Lesson subject: "Joash repairs the Temple." Junior Endeavor at 3.30 Miss Anna C. Macquarrie in charge. Subject "How to be Great." Senior Endeavor consecration meeting at 6 P. M. Subject "Tasks that are waiting for the Church of Christ." Leader David Bailey. Evening service at 7. Preaching by the pastor. Midweek prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.45. The pastor in charge.

Memorial Congregational Church—Atlantic. Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Morning service 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "An Ear to Hear." Communion after sermon. Sunday school at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. I. W. Sneath, D. D. A cordial welcome to all.

First Church of Squantum—Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Sunday school at 3 P. M. Church service at 4 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. A cordial welcome to all.

☞Money loaned on first mortgages of real estate. Charles E. Wright, 430 Tremont Building, Boston. 15-tf

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Nancy Sullivan late of Weymouth in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Ann M. Gilligan of said Weymouth who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the seventeenth day of November A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in Quincy, Mass., the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Nov. 6-8-15

DIRECTORS OF THE PORT OF BOSTON

In order that the Directors of the Port of Boston may properly exercise general care and supervision of the Harbor of Boston under the provisions of Chapter 96 of the Revised Laws and Chapter 748 of the Acts of 1911 and amendments thereto, it is hereby voted that in all cases where dredging is to be done within the area under its jurisdiction either within or without any harbor line or whether on private or public property, application in writing for a permit to do such dredging shall first be made to the Directors of the Port of Boston and no such dredging shall be done until such permit is issued.

The written application shall state the estimated quantity of material to be excavated and the place where it is to be deposited and shall be accompanied by a plan in duplicate showing the location, extent and depth of the proposed dredging.

Immediately upon the receipt of such a petition it will be taken under consideration by the Directors and if in their opinion it is proper so to do, a permit will be issued for the work upon such terms and conditions as the Directors may prescribe to protect the interests of the Commonwealth and the public—but in all cases when they deem it advisable, the Directors reserve the right to hold a public hearing before issuing such a permit.

6-1t

Sheriff's Sale

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. October 25, A. D. 1915.

Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction, on Saturday the fourth day of December, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock A. M., at my residence, Allen Street in Randolph, in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest that Maud M. Luster of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fifth day of September, A. D. 1915, at fifteen minutes past eleven o'clock A. M., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:—

A certain parcel of land situated in Quincy in said County of Norfolk, in that part called Wollaston, and comprising a portion of lots number 9 and 10 in block one of section five of lands of the Wollaston Land Associates, as shown on a plan of said lands revised by Whitman & Breck and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, plan book 7, plan 277, and bounded as follows, to wit:—Northwesterly by Granger Street 126 feet; Northeasterly by Norfolk Street 62.5 feet; Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Phineas E. Fownes 126 feet; and Southwesterly by land now or formerly of E. F. White 62.5 feet; containing 7500 square feet of land.

FREDERICK W. VYE,
Deputy Sheriff.
3t Nov. 6-13-20

WAR ODDITIES

London—Five hundred thousand fewer starched shirts and twelve million fewer collars now go to London laundries, says the Launderer's association. Prices are up 20 per cent "on account of the war."

☞PRATT'S BREAD—not made by guess-work, but by a scientific formula. Leading grocers sell it.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William R. Lofgren, John Harkins and William Harkins, Trustees to Mary Harkins and Sarah Harkins, dated June 28, 1905, and recorded in the Norfolk County Registry District of the Land Court on Sept. 13, 1905 as document number 269 for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Saturday the fourth day of December 1915 at three o'clock, in the afternoon all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Quincy in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:—Southeasterly by Revere Road seventy-six (76), feet; Southwesterly fifty-five and 25-100 (55.25) feet; Westerly thirty-four (34) feet; Southwesterly thirty-six (36) feet, all by land now or formerly of George F. Spooner; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of C. Theodore Hardwick, forty and 75-100 (40.75) feet; Northeasterly by land now or formerly of Frank W. Crane one hundred twenty and 32-100 (120.32) feet. Estimated to contain 6845 square feet of land. All of said boundaries except the street line are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on a plan drawn by H. T. Whitman, C. E., dated March 7, 1915, as approved by said Court, filed in the Land Registration office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with the original certificate of title, Number 190 at Norfolk Registry of Deeds.

This property will be sold subject to a First Mortgage of $8500. and any unpaid taxes.

$100.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, balance cash in ten (10) days from said sale on delivery of deed.

MARY HARKINS,
SARAH HARKINS,
Mortgagees.
J. J. McAnarney, George E. Adams, Attys. for Mortgagees.
November 4, 1915.
3t 6-13-20

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FURNITURE
A place where you can
BUY YOUR
FURNITURE AND RUGS
AT WHOLESALE PRICES
Here is displayed on six spacious floors a most attractive line of
PERIOD FURNITURE
at prices which will appeal to every one
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See E. G. HOWE, Quincy and Wollaston Representative
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86 Canal St., Boston 9-8t Sa's

Miss Angela C. McCarthy
Teacher of Voice and Piano
65 Chestnut street, Quincy, Mass.
Tel., Quincy 1146-W
3-6t.

DR. J. M. NELLES
Graduate McGill University, Montreal, Canada. Special attention given to Bronchial and Lung diseases and Nervous affections.
OFFICE
Room 10, Durgin-Merrill building
HOURS
10 to 12 A.M. 2 to 4 & 7 to 8 P. M.
Nov. 3-3m.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

REGISTRATION
CITY OF QUINCY

For the purpose of correcting the Annual Register of Voters and of receiving evidence of qualifications from persons claiming a right to vote at the coming City Election, the Board of Registrars will be in session in the Council Chamber, City Hall on the evenings of TUESDAY, November 9 and FRIDAY, November 12, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, also on WEDNESDAY, November 17, from 12 M. to 10 o'clock P. M. which will be the final session before the City Election.

The Board of Assessors will be in session at their office during the same hours.

MICHAEL B. GEARY,
JOSEPH B. GROSSMAN,
DENNIS J. FORD,
EMERY L. CRANE,
Registrars.
5-10t

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Elsie Russell Bickford late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

CHARLES BICKFORD,
Executor.
(Address)
Quincy, Mass.
Oct. 28, 1915. 3t Oct. 30 Nov. 6-13

LOST
SAVINGS BANK BOOKS

Savings Bank Books as listed below have been lost and application has been made for payment of the accounts in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908. Payment has been stopped.

Book No. 26455	Book No. 38030
Book No. 26880	Book No. 39251
Book No. 27983	Book No. 40345
Book No. 40537	Book No. 41236
Book No. 42096	

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.
3t Oct. 23 30-Nov. 6

WILLIAM R. DIMOCK
Carpenter and Builder
Plans furnished and estimates given. All work personally and promptly attended to
133 PROSPECT AVENUE
WOLLASTON
☞ Telephone 1238 W Quincy.

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 W

GIFT SHOP
Room 6, Adams Building, Temple Street, Quincy
Over Cox's Drug Store
CHRISTMAS CARDS GIFTS
BIRTHDAY CARDS
FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLES
TOILET ARTICLES
Miss M. Carrie Hatch
30-1m

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

M. T. SULLIVAN
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
Auctioneer Care of Property
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy

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PATENTS BUILD FORTUNES for you. Our free booklets tell how, what to invent and save you money. Write today.
D. SWIFT & CO.
PATENT LAWYERS,
303 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOUND

FOUND—Boat in Quincy Harbor. Owner may have by proving property and paying charges. Roy Perkins, Harvey's Lane, Houghs Neck. 5-3t

TO LET

To LET—Two large rooms for light housekeeping. Also two small rooms. Apply 21 Cherry avenue, off Bigelow street. 6-1t

TO LET—Some very desirable furnished rooms at 145 Upland road. Rents reasonable, electric lights, furnace heat, half minute from electric cars and train. 6-1t

TO LET—In Atlantic upper flat 6 rooms, improvements, hen house and garden. $14. V. C. Hallett 18 Myrtle street, Atlantic. 6-1t

TO LET—Two connecting rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Everett street near Hudson. Short distance from car barn. 6-3t

TO LET—Tenement of 7 rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Inquire on premises, 40 Hudson street, off Butler road. 6-tf

TO LET—Furnished rooms in convenient locality. Apply 27 Dysart street. 6-6t

TO LET—Wollaston, rooms for light housekeeping, also furnished room, fine neighborhood. Near trains and electrics. 283 Fayette street. 6-3t

FLAT TO LET—Four rooms and bath. Just right for light housekeeping by one or two ladies or by a couple. Gas stove, furnace, set tub, electric lights, etc. 5-tflpo

TO LET—Upper flat, 6 rooms and bath, set range, gas, all modern improvements. Beautiful location. Ready Nov. 10. Apply 968 Hancock street or 'phone Quincy 2296M. 5-6t

TO LET—In Center half or whole of modern 8 room furnished house at very low rent to responsible people only. Telephone 1506-W. Quincy. 5-3t

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414M. Weymouth. 5-tf

TO LET OR FOR SALE—Flat of 6 rooms and bath $17. per month. High and dry location. Apply 213 W. Squantum street, Montclair, Mass. 4-3t.

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 27-12t

TO LET—Five, six and seven room apartments. All modern improvements. Beautiful location. Near Quincy Square. Apply 22 Berkeley street, Tel. Quincy 349-M. 2-tf

On Park Lane, off Greenleaf street, 2-family house, 5 rooms each. All modern improvements. New ready. Key at 65 Park Lane. Nov. 1-1mo.

6 room house, all improvements. Near the Seven Oaks and the Fore River. Apply Dewey road, Braintree. 1-6t

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 21 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 25-12t

Second flat 5 rooms and bath, set range and all modern improvements. 40 Bradford street. Apply 160 Franklin street. 21-tf

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE and Piano moving boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel 1207-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place Quincy. Tel. 989-W. O 2-3m

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy. Phone Quincy 1137-R. 1526 Hancock street.
July 7-1yr

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

HELP WANTFD—FEMALE

Girl in variety store at 34 Claremont avenue, corner South street, Quincy. 1-6t

WANTED—Experienced saleslady on Boys and Childrens Furnishings. Steady position. Write A. H. Ledger Office. 2-tf

A strong girl Swedish or Finn preferred to do general housework. Go home nights. Mrs. J. D. Morgan, 20 Wollaston avenue, Wollaston. 25-tf

WANTED.

WANTED—Boy over 18 years of age. Apply to Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co., Weymouth, Mass. 6-3t

WANTED—A High school graduate desires position as bookkeeper or office work of some kind; knowledge of stenography. Apply to Mr. T. Johnsen, 6 Chestnut street. Tel. 1624-M. 5-6t

FURNACES, BOILERS ATTENDED by janitor $1. and upward per week. 104 Washington street, Quincy. 4-6t.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—In East Milton, furnished house, 8 rooms, all modern improvements, 5 minutes from depot. Great Sacrifice for quick sale. Also 5 and 6 room apartments to let. Henry W. Savage. Phone Weymouth 283-J. 6-tf

FOR SALE
Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
H. F. McINTIRE RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

LOAM FOR SALE
WOLLASTON LAND CO.
315 Newport Ave. Wollaston

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
T. Byron Brown. 24 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block. Quincy, Mass.

TO LET
Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00
D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.
Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.
City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.
Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.
Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.
Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.
Offices—1 flight up—large or small.
Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Read Ledger Advs.

THE HOUSEKEEPERS PROBLEM

is always the question of what to order for the table. One look over our temptingly arranged stores will help to solve the problem. Fresh meats are handled exclusively by us.

Try the Peoples' Stores this week end

Fresh Killed South Shore Fowl weigh 5 to 6 lb.	24c lb	Sweet Potatoes,	10 lbs. 25c
Fresh Roasting Chickens 4 lb. size	25c lb	Choice Tomatoes,	3 cans, 25c
Boneless Sirloin Roast	25c lb	Cranberries,	3 qts. 25c
French Roast, economical, good,	22c lb	H. O.	pkg. 15c
Rib Roast, prime beef,	18c lb	Holbrook Sauce,	bottle 20c
Morrell's Sausage Meat, 1 lb. cup	23c	Pompeian Olive Oil,	quart can 75c
		Blue Label Plum Pudding,	can 25c
		Graham Crackers,	3 pkg. 25c

Try the Peoples' Store this week end

Fox's 2 Stores

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Acts for Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Harrison West Trio — Comedy Dancing and Pantomine.

Blanche and Isabelle—Singing, Music, Changes

Cunningham & Marion—European knockabout eccentric act.

Sheppal & Loew—Comedians of Merit

PICTURES for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

William Fox Presents

VALESKA SURATT

IN

"The Soul of Broadway"

Neal of the Navy 10th Episode

Pathe Weekly All the latest happenings presented in picture form

ITS AN ABSOLUTE FACT

We are Selling

Men's and Young Men's

$20.00 Suits and Overcoats 16.50

$18.00 Suits and Overcoats 13.50

The reason is the difference in the expense of doing business. Our comparative smaller expense enables us to undersell the Boston High Rent Stores. You get the same styles, fabrics and patterns only at *$3.50 to $4.50* less.

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats **$7.75, 9.75, 11.75**

Boston Prices **$10.00, $12.00, $15.00**

Mens' and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats from the

House of Kuppenheimer

$16.50, $19.50, $22.50, $25.00

ALL WOOL, HAND TAILORED

Mackinaw Coats for Men, Boys, Girls and Children

The very newest Fabrics and Colors

$2.98, 3.48, 3.98, 4.98, 5.75 up to **$10.00**

A large variety at either price

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MEN'S SWEATERS, $5.00 value **3.95**

Guaranteed all wool. Other grades 98c to $8.00. All Colors, some with collars

BOYS' SWEATERS

with and without Collars, large variety of colors. **48c to $4.00**

The LATEST NOVELTIES in

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

All Colors **50, 79, 98c, $1.45**

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Genuine Glastonbury SHIRTS and DRAWERS, each **98c & 1.45**

1st Quality AA Contoocook

SHIRTS and DRAWERS

Each **$1.35**

Men's Rib Shirts and Drawers

The best on earth, each **45c**

MEN'S UNION SUITS

98, 1.25, 1.45, 1.95, 2.95

CHEEVER NECKWEAR

The Latest Novelties received this week **45c, 65c**

BATES-STREET SHIRTS

All the new Fall effects **1.50**

TRIPLE TOE HOSE

Reinforced Toe and Heel, fully guaranteed. All colors. Heavy, medium and light weights. **25c**

The best 2 for 25c Hose in the Market. All Colors

The Wide Awake Store **REMICKS,** **Legal Stamps**

TROOP 1, BOY SCOUTS

Three Pass the Tenderfoot Examination at Friday's Meeting

Because of the uncomfortable weather, only a small majority of the Boy Scouts of Troop 1 attended their meeting in the Quincy Point church vestry, Friday evening. Three boys, James Coburn, Henry Davies, and William Kelly passed the tenderfoot examination which was given during the evening.

Carl W. Sherburne illustrated his talk on the operation of electric bells by diagrams on a black-board. In speaking of the principles of electricity he related an interesting anecdote:

On being asked by the teacher what electricity is, a pupil in a class answered that he knew, but could not remember. The professor then exclaimed, "Too Bad! The one person in the wide world who knew what electricity is, has forgotten!"

The Rev. Stephen C. Lang and Samuel Melville, leaders, were interested listeners.

HIGHEST SEASON SINGLE

William Nicoll of South Quincy, rolling at the Wardwell alleys Friday afternoon secured a single of 162. The single is the biggest made this season, but it was not in competition. It is five less than the record single made in the Elks league matches last fall by John J. Joyce. Nicolls secured 109 in his first five boxes. Three strikes in succession gave him 73 in his first three. Then followed a 19 and a 17 spare. Two nine boxes followed and on top of that came an 18 spare, bringing him up to 145 in the eighth box. Eight more followed in the ninth and nine more in the tenth, giving 162 at the close.

BETHANY CHURCH

Bethany Congregational Church—Corner Hancock and Chestnut streets. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy. Bible school at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Address by Rev. Frank B. Bridgman of Central Africa, who represents the Laymen's Missionary Movement.

RECEPTION TO MRS. GAYNOR

Local Lodges to Honor Newly Elected President of Rebecca Assembly

Mrs. May Gaynor of Roxbury, who was recently elected president of the Rebekah Assembly will be honored Monday evening with a reception in Odd Fellows hall under the auspices of George L. Gill Rebekah lodge. Mrs. May Gaynor has been degree mistress of the lodge for some time and is very popular with its members.

Among those present will be District Deputy President Mrs. Estelle C. Adams, and suite, and the noble and vice grands of Reliance lodge of Wollaston, American of Dorchester, Amana of South Braintree and Steadfast of East Weymouth.

The affair will undoubtedly eclipse anything ever held under the auspices of the local Rebekahs. A turkey supper will preceed the reception.

PLANS FOR THE POP CONCERT

Charlie Chaplin is to be presented at the pop concert and cabaret show of the Quincy Catholic club in Music hall on Monday evening, Nov. 15, held annually that the treasury might be substantially increased so as to carry on the charitable work of the organization. Charlie Chaplin is to be presented via the movies, and will be one of the features of the program for the entertainment of those who occupy the gallery while the younger folks are dancing to music by Milo Burke's orchestra. A new decorative scheme has been planned by the committee, headed by Miss Nellie Desmond It is said that it will transform the hall into a handsome artistic interior. Exhibition dances will be given during the evening by the young ladies of the club.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

THE

NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK

INCORPORATED 1853

Capital $150,000 Surplus and Profits **$90,000**

HENRY M. FAXON, President — HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier

ARTHUR H. ALDEN, Vice Pres. — GEO. F. HALL, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Henry M. Faxon	Frank S. Patch	C. Theodore Hardwick
Herbert F. Doble	Charles A. Howland	Arthur H. Alden
George H. Field	H. Everett Crane	Horace F. Spear

MERCANTILE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

INTEREST PAID ON BALANCES

THANKS MACKAY FOR ADDRESS

That everybody does not share the same opinion, expressed by James S. Whiting, in his letter, on the address of Chairman Mackay of the School Committee, at the convention of the Massachusetts Branch of the National Congress of the Mothers' Congress and Parents-Teachers Association at the High school hall last week is evident, by the following letter received by Chairman Mackay this morning from the corresponding secretary of the convention.

Mr. John D. Mackay, Chairman School Board, Quincy, Mass.

Dear Sir:—

The National Congress of Mothers and Parents-Teachers Associations recently assembled in the Sixth annual convention of its Massachusetts Branch, wishes to express deep appreciation of the courtesy extended by the School Board of Quincy, through you its honored representative.

Your address of welcome on Thursday evening was one to be long remembered for its cheer, its earnestness and sincerity. We thank you for it, and for your co-operation with us, in our effort to bring about better home and school conditions.

While we realize that much of your work must be remedial in its nature, we are fondly hoping that it will be the seed-sowing of prevention for the next generation

Again thanking you, in behalf of the Massachusetts Branch, I am

Very truly yours,

MARY W. FRENCH,

Corresponding Secretary

(Mrs. Edward V. French)

Nov. 3, 1915

Auditorium

Friday and Saturday

"ON THE BATTLEFIELD"

14th instalment of the Broken Coin

2 parts

Cleo Madison in

"EXTRAVAGANCE"

Gold Seal Drama in 3 acts

King Baggot in

"THE ONLY CHILD"

Comedy

"A MAN AND A MAID"

Nestor Comedy

Coming Monday, Tuesday, Julius Steger in "The Fifth Commandment." Drama in 5 acts.

5-2t

BRIEFS

Mrs. Edith Carey Page was the soloist Monday afternoon at the meeting of the Daughters of Maine club of Somerville.

Master Walter A. Deane of Whitwell street is confined to his home with a severe case of dogwood poisoning.

Mrs. William R. Thomas who was operated upon several weeks ago returned to her home on Spear street Friday.

Mrs. James F. Young, entertained informally at a neighborhood party Thursday evening. A few rubbers of bridge were played and light refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Griffin, who were married at Atlantic recently are on a wedding trip to New York and on their return will live at 26 Maryland street, Dorchester.

Quincy Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold its regular meeting Wednesday Nov. 10 at three P. M. in Protection hall. All friends are invited to attend.

The Otterbein male quartet and bell ringers are the attraction next Wednesday evening in the Community course at the Water Street Presbyterian church.

The entertainment committee of Christ Church Woman's Guild, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Leighton, are to give a supper in the parish house Wednesday evening to be followed by dancing.

Rev. William B. Ayers pastor of the Park and Downs Congregational church continues his lectures Sunday evening on the "Lessons from the Present War in Europe." Last Sunday the auditorium was completely filled.

Frank Alexandiano of 85 Water street attempted to drive between the motor truck of J. A. Keating and the team of Henry M. Faxon in City Square Friday afternoon with the result that one shaft of his team was smashed.

Steven Follett, the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Follett of Putnam street who was painfully burned this week, although still in bed is resting comfortably and is rapidly improving.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

HOLD CONFERENCE

Mayor Campbell and City Solicitor Pinkham held a conference with President Elliot of the New Haven railroad this morning, at the South Station relative to the grade crossing in Quincy. They also registered their objection to the reported plan to do away with the Norfolk Downs station and to move the Wollaston station some distance north of its present location.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

CONCERT

by the

Dvorak Concert Co.

for the benefit of the Music of Bethany Church,

Soprano, Baritone, Violinist, Reader

In Bethany Chapel

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m

Admission 25 cents

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

..WANTED—Young lady for typewriting and general office duties, at Quincy centre. Previous experience or knowledge in stenography not required. State wages desired. Write S. S. Quincy Daily Ledger. 6-6t

DEATHS

CHEVES—In Lanesville, Mass., Nov. 5, Alexander Cheves, formerly of Quincy, aged 60 years.
Funeral services at 31 High street, Lanesville, Monday, Nov. 8 at 2 P. M.

PARSONS—In East Milton, Nov. 5, Vina Brackett, wife of William D. Parsons in her 41st year.
Funeral services at late home, 3 Robertson street, Monday Nov. 8 at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 6-1t

FELTIS—In Quincy, Nov. 5, Sarah A., widow of Horace S. Feltis in her 75th year.
Funeral services at late home 22 Mechanic street, Monday Nov. 8 at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

DRAKE—In Quincy, Nov. 5, T. Francis Drake, in his 73rd year.
Funeral service at home of his daughter, Mrs. William F. Sidelinger 184 Washington street, Sunday, Nov. 7, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 5-2t

CALDWELL—In Braintree, Nov. 4, Herbert F. Caldwell in his 40th year.
Funeral services at home of his mother, Mrs. William Caldwell, 114 Woodward avenue, Quincy, Sunday, Nov. 7, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 5-2t

SHAUGHNESSY—In Quincy, Nov. 5, Mary, widow of John Shaughnessy of 52 Barry street, in her 62nd year. 6-1t

Established 1870 Telephone

JOHN HALL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Carriage and Ambulance Service

1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 259. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

COMPARISON OF CITY RECEIPTS

Those for Taxes and Water Show Large Increase Over 1914 and 1913

REPORT OF CITY AUDITOR

City Auditor Henry O. Fairbanks reports the receipts for water, taxes, sewer assessments and particular sewers to November 1, to have been as follows: the figures are given in comparison with the figures for 1914 and 1913:

WATER	
1915	$138,427.11
1914	122,429.18
1913	117,153.85
TAXES	
1915	$647,525.43
1914	533,655.11
1913	607,870.04
SEWER ASSESSMENTS	
1915	$12,131.51
1914	14,217.76
1913	15,706.63
PARTICULAR SEWER	
1915	$8,119.03
1914	7,206.64
1913	5,540.83

YOUNG WESTON HAS ADVENTURE

Little Harry Moynhan of Quincy Point had an adventure, Sunday, that he will long remember. After being sent on an errand by his mother, he strayed far from his course and was found weeping in South Quincy about noon.

He had many good words for the officers at the police station, where he was detained until his identity could be ascertained, and exhibited delectable food, candy, and presents they had bought for him to prove his commendatory statements.

He was returned by the patrol wagon, spick and span, and none the worse for his adventure, to his home on Watson road late in the afternoon.

INSPECTION FRIDAY

Rebecca Wiswell tent, Daughters of Veterans, will be given its annual inspection in G. A. R. hall on Friday evening and plans for an unusually good time have been completed by the committee in charge. The inspecting officers will be Senior Vice Commander, Mrs Nellie Goodman of Boston Department Inspector Mrs. Mabel Goodwin of East Weymouth and Mrs. Mildred Morgan of Boston, department aid. Other officers are expected.

LAST OF SERIES

The last of the series of whist parties of the degree team of Scandinavian Fraternity of America, held by a committee headed by Axel Anderson, was in Electa hall Saturday night with 12 tables in play.

The Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harold Hanson, Mrs. Oscar Almquist, Mrs. Olaf A. Johnsen, A. A. Tornquist, Fred Almquist and Gus Westhrin.

The season prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lydia Carlstrom, Mrs. Axel Anderson, Ivar Anderson and Harry Nickolson.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

THE WEATHER

Tuesday unsettled. Probably occasional showers.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.26
Sun sets	4.30
Length of day	10.04
Moon rises	6.10
High Water, A. M.	12.15
High Water, P. M.	12.30
Days decrease 5 hrs. 15 minutes	

Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.
New Moon, Nov. 7, 2.52 A. M.
First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	52 degrees
Nov. 8, 1914,	53 degrees
Nov. 8, 1913,	59 degrees

Nov. Noon Maximum, 18 years—75.
Nov. Noon Minimum, 18 years—23.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Boston Friends of Gerald Berry, Present Him with Gold Watch Fob

Gerald Berry of North Central avenue, attained his 18th birthday Saturday. He planned to have it pass as an ordinary day. Boston friends however who were aware of it had planned otherwise and about eight o'clock they gathered in Wollaston and later stormed the house.

The surprise was complete in every sense of the word, especially when Mrs. Ada Jones of Boston, formerly of this city ,presented him with a gold watch fob in behalf of his assembled friends. In addition he was the recipient of other presents.

An informal program was carried out, including violin solos by Miss Sadie Resnick of Boston. In charge of the party was Miss Rebecca Lowrey of Boston. Ice cream, cake and coffee was served and games were played.

Gerald Berry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Berry, well and popular residents of this city. His mother is prominent in affairs of the Rebecca Wiswell tent, D. of V.

LOCAL NEEDS AND CONDITIONS

Council of Fifty to Show Fire Dangers at City Planning Exhibition

WILL SHOW MANY EXHIBITS

The council of 50, composed of representatives of civic and social organizations interested in an adequate and practical plan for the development of the Boston District, which was started as the result of a study of local conditions and needs by the Give and Take Club at the Boston Y. M. C. U. last winter and spring, announced yesterday that from Nov. 13 to 20 there will be a fire-prevention exhibit for the Metropolitan City Planning Exhibition for City and Town Advance, which will attend the opening of the new east wing of the State House.

It will be shown how spontaneous combustion occurs, the value of the use of safety matches, the dangers of cleaning liquids, fireproof waste baskets and a comparison of combustible and noncombustible roofings, besides other features which have to do with fire dangers and their prevention.

The organization of city departments in Boston, with their focusing point in the Mayor, will be illustrated by the Boston Finance Commission.

A number of transportation studies relating to problems of the metropolitan district, which have not been displayed in public before, will be placed on exhibition by the Massachusetts Public Service Commission.

The new system of assessment in Cambridge will be illustrated by the Special Committee on Local Real Estate Assessment of that city.

There will be a special housing exhibit under the direction of Arthur C. Comey, representing the Council of Fifty, which will include the valuable material gathered by the Harvard Social Museum.

Fall River will enter the exhibition to show how land was reclaimed from the Quequechan River and a nuisance eliminated. The Winchester Planning Board will present a plaster model to show the proposed abolition of grade crossings in that town and the improvement of Winchester square.

The Winthrop Planning Board exhibit will include a map of Winthrop, a layout of Ingleside Park, pictures of the Library and five school buildings, photographs of the new sea wall and the Winthrop shore, pictures showing the historical progression of the Narrow Gauge Railroad, comparison photographs of good and bad conditions of streets, billboards and other phases, and a card description of the work of the Winthrop Planning Board.

RIVERSIDES WIN

In the football game between the Riversides and the Beacons, Saturday, Gallagher featured for the winning Riverside team, scoring four touchdowns, and Dorley for the losers, with two. The youthful Riverside eleven secured a total of 24 points and the young Beacons, 14.

SCOUT MOTHERS MASQUE BALL

At Wollaston Yacht Club Hall in Aid of Club Room for Local Boy Scouts

THOSE WHO WERE IN COSTUME

Friends of the Boy Scouts filled Wollaston Yacht club hall, Saturday evening, to much over its dancing capacity at the masquearde ball held by the Algonquin Council of Scout Mothers in aid of the club house fund of the local Boy Scouts.

The costumes were many and varied and several special attractions gave an added interest to the affair. Among these were an exhibition of modern dancing by Benjamin K. Knapp and Miss Katharine Yule and the dancing of the highland fling by Miss Grace MacDonald

Prizes were awarded for the best costumes and the judges pronounced he following winners: William Dixon, German character; Miss Mary Raiche, Colonial; Miss Cecelia Arenberg, Goddess of Music; Miss Grace MacDonald, Scotch lassie. The judges were: Mrs. Ernest W. Towne, Mrs. Charles E Weeks, and Mrs. Fred McNamara.

Refreshments were served at intermission and music was furnished by Murdoch's orchestra. The matrons were: Mrs. Charles E. Weeks, Mrs. Ernest W. Towne, Mrs. Frederick Arenberg, Mrs. G. M. Fox, and Mrs. John W. Mellish. Michael Arenberg acted as master of ceremonies.

Among the costumes were: Charles E. Decker, Charlie Chaplin; Mrs. Charles E. Decker, Colonial; Miss Beatrice Tirrell, Boston American girl; Mrs. M. E. Soderberg, Votes for women; A. M. Bryant, cook; Miss Lillian Palmer, Fancy; Mrs. Amory H. Waite, Columbia; E. H. R. Gardiner, Chinese mandarin; Mrs. H. M. Fowler, coop; Mrs. Lucia Coombs, Grecian; Miss Clara Coombs, Bo Peep; Mrs. Charles Tanner, Turkish; Miss Lillian Jones, cow girl; Miss May Jones, Samantha Ann; Miss Marion Jones, gypsy; Charles A. Tanner, Uncle Sam.

Miss Daisy Brown, Carmen; Miss Rito Brown, harem girl; Mrs. Charles Maxwell, black bird; Miss Mabel Stuart, Japanese; Miss Eleanor Stuart, Irish; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rohmer, peasant costumes; Walter E. Brown, Amherst cadet; Fred Bowker, clown; Mrs. Fred Bowker, Italian; Mrs. Arthur Blair, Dutch girl; Arthur Blair, Clown; Mrs. Arthur Houghton, Spanish; Arthur Houghton, Uncle Sam; Roy M Lothrop, cow boy; Mrs. Roy M. Lothrop, cow girl; E. H. Drown, clown; Mrs. G. M. Mason, Spanish.

Mrs. E. B. Craig, Scotch; Miss Hazel Atkinson, Bo Peep; Mrs. R. E. Woodward, Colonial; F. J. Martell, coon; Miss Edith Gardiner, Red Riding Hood Miss Laura Mildred Maxwell, Yama Yama; Roland Newcomb, clown; Miss Evelyn Luke, Folly; Mrs. W. K. Brown, gipsy; Miss Evangeline Morris, Autumn; Miss Harriet Raiche, gipsy; Miss Olive Danforth, Turkish girl; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woodward, George and Martha Washington; Miss Freda Klingenhagen, Yama Yama.

Miss Mabel MacDonald, Swedish; Millard Sumner, Jew; Stanley Smith, farmer; Miss Frances Renwick, Quaker girl; Miss Louise Oliver, N. E. Labor Journal; Miss Lucy Shay, Dutch girl; Everett McLoughlin, Jew; Mrs. L. B. Wilson, Puritan maiden; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Swanson, tramp and Colonial; Miss Ethelle Cleale, fiddler; Miss Violet Shay, Japanese; Miss Mildred Morris, peanut girl.

Miss Ida Houghton, Spanish; Miss Gertrude Pletsch, paper doll; Miss Dorothy Palmer, Mephistopheles; Miss Helen Arthur, Yama Yama; Miss Grace Goodwin, Yama Yama; Miss Olive Danforth, Egyptian; Oscar Djerf, military; Miss Ethel M. Colstad, Turkish; Miss Mildred Farrell, Colonial; Miss Mildred Tirrell, Yama Yama; Miss Lydia Djerf, Kate Greenaway.

THE SUNDAY FIRES

The Central and Wollaston station apparatus responded to a still alarm at 10.45 Sunday morning for a slight fire in a feather bed at a house 204 Beale street, occupied by Otto Jepson. The cause of the fire is unknown. The damage was slight.

The alarm from Box 116 at 8.44 Sunday evening was for a slight fire in the house of W. H. Sturgis on Rock Island road. The fire started back of the kitchen stove, but was quickly extinguished and did but little damage.

ENLISTS IN BRITISH ARMY

Letter Received by Mrs. Garcia Dyer of Braintree from Her Son Warren

A letter has been received by Mrs. Garcia Dyer of Washington street, Braintree, from her son Warren F. Dyer, who joined the British army last May. The letter which is dated Oct. 22, states that he is with his regiment in Blackpool, England, and that he expects to start for the front very soon. Young Dyer enlisted in one of the Irish regiments of the British army. He states in his letter that the feeling among the soldiers is that the war will not last a great while longer.

FIGURE TWELVE PREDOMINATES

Twelve was much in evidence at the party given by Miss Greta E. Wester at her home on South street, Sunday evening, in honor of her arrival to the twelfth year of her life.

In addition to numerous other pretty and useful gifts, she was the recipient of a handsome leather purse which was filled with twelve coins, of three denominations. The pocketbook was enclosed in twelve wrappers on each of which was written some fact like; twelve make one dozen; there were twelve apostles; there are twelve letters in your signature; and you are the twelfth of twelve cousins to become twelve years of age.

There were twelve candles in her large birthday cake and twelve of her thirty-six friends and relatives present were served with refreshments at a time.

An enjoyable evening was professed by all and she was heartily congratulated on her birthday and the success of her party.

FILE "PLAN A" PETITION

The proponents of Plan A, one of the four charters recommended by the recess committee of the house of representatives and senate for cities dissatisfied with their present form of government, took the first step to put the question before the voters by filing today with City Clerk Crane the petitions which have been circulated during the past two weeks in various parts of the city.

The petitions were filed by A. F. Schenkelberger of Goffe street, one of the men active in the campaign of education to be undertaken to acquaint the voters with what improvements they believe will come with a change of charter.

In order for the petition to stand it must contain ten per cent of the number of votes cast at the last city election, or 555. The regulations governing the legality of names on nomination papers holds true with regard to the petition and the names must be verified by the Board of Registrars within five days of the time of filing the petition.

The registrars, providing the petition is found to be legal, will forward it to the city council and that body, by vote, must vote to put the question on the ballot at the next state election.

Several weeks ago when Mr. Schenkelberger, and others of the city, declared in favor of Plan A many questioned the seriousness of their purpose. Today's step however bans further doubt and presents a situation which will probably be the most widely discussed municipal topic since Quincy voted to become a city.

Plan A contains one feature at least which is already popular, one being the extension of the term of mayor from one to two years. It also provides for a smaller council of nine members to make up the legislative body to be elected at large. It further provides that the mayor shall be chairman of the school committee, thereby abolishing that office, and other features that will cause objection.

Wide interest was exhibited by many City Square business men this morning when they learned the petition to change the charter had been filed and many attempted to secure copies of the proposed change. Several who were able to obtain a copy of the acts and resolves passed in 1914 by the Massachusetts senate and house of representatives secured the information. Others however were not so fortunate.

Several of these men expressed the hope that the city council would appropriate money enough to pay for the printing of the plan to be circulated among the voters. Incidently an inventory is being taken of the number of printed city charters on hand, a wholesale demand for them being anticipated.

BUILDINGS ARE ALL RIGHT

Inspector McKeever Says Quincy School Buildings are in Fine Condition

ALL BUILDINGS ARE VISITED

In view of the general unrest of parents of school children following the fire in Peabody, during which a number of children lost their lives, it will be reassuring to know that after a thorough inspection of all the public school buildings of the city by State Inspector McKeever, he has pronounced all of the buildings in the best of condition. As he says "You can not put it too strong to the parents that your school buildings in Quincy are in the best of condition."

The inspection was made by Inspector McKeever by order of Fire Prevention Commissioner O'Keefe. This morning Mr. McKeever came to Quincy, and in company with Commissioner Brown paid a visit to every public school building in the city. The buildings were examined as to the means of exit, in case of fire, stairways, etc. In all of the buildings it was found that the doors opened outward and that the children were being properly drilled, so that in every building it was possible to vacate in a very short space of time.

NOT READY TO GIVE OPINION

"I have not given 'Plan A' sufficient study to express an opinion on it," stated Mayor Campbell today while speaking of the efforts to be made by well known people of the city to change the city charter.

"I do favor a two year term for mayor, which the new charter provides for," he continued, "but as to whether or not I am in favor of the mayor becoming chairman of the school board or a council of nine elected at large, I cannot say. I have not closely studied Plan A as yet and will not go on record until I know more about it."

Mayor Campbell was interviewed as he was preparing to be interviewed by a reporter of a Boston paper which is to give more or less publicity to the health week to be held in Adams Academy this week under the auspices of the Board of Health.

SIGNATURES QUESTIONED

At the meeting of the executive committee of the State Soccer Association an extraordinary circumstance was brought to light in connection with the eligibility of several of the players of the Fore River clubs. It appeared from evidence in the hands of the committee, that the names of several players were written on contracts by some one else.

The matter is regarded as one of the most important ever brought to the attention of the State committee, and it was decided to hold a special meeting next Sunday to deal with the case. This was done at the request of the Quincy club's delegate. In the meantime all the players and others involved will be requested to appear at the meeting.

INSTALLING ELECTRO-MAGNETS

All three of the 10-ton traveling cranes recently constructed in the new plate yard of the Fore River works are now ready for use. Two have already been put to work.

The clamps that have been used for gripping the steel plates and beams have been found to be unsatisfactory and powerful electro-magnets, weighing 3300 pounds apiece, are to be used to facilitate the work. Installation has already been begun.

DANCING PARTY

About twenty five couples attended the dancing party of the Young People's Religious Union, held Friday evening in the Wollaston Unitarian Parish house. Music was furnished by Wilson's orchestra and the matrons were Mrs. G. Ernest Carr and Mrs. G. M. Redlon. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Priscilla Robinson, Miss Katherine Reed, Fred Rollins, Horton Page, Stanley Cummings, Leon D. Browne, Miss Martha Robinson and Rev. Carl G. Horst.

PANIC FOLLOWS LOUD CRY OF FIRE

Smoke from Locomotive Entering Windows of Parochial School at Peabody Frightens Children

SEVERAL INJURED IN RUSH TO GET OUT

(By United Press.)

Peabody, Nov. 8—When smoke from a passing locomotive blew into the windows of the temporary quarters of the pupils of the St. John's parish school, someone, remembering the catastrophe attending the recent fire in which 21 of their companions lost their lives, screamed fire and a panic followed.

A rush for the doors and windows was made and a serious jam on the stairways occurred. Despite the efforts of the teachers to calm the terrified children, scores jumped from the lower floor windows. Half a dozen pupils received minor cuts and bruises.

The cry of fire came shortly after nine o'clock, just about the same time the recent fire was discovered and with a tragedy of smoke and flame in their minds, not a child once into the street stopped running until home was reached.

Messages calling them back to school had little effect and the session was abandoned.

The building being used for the St. John's pupils is a two story wooden structure, the old Peabody High school building, near the Boston and Maine freight yards. The town offered it to the parish as temporary quarters. The rear windows were open and the locomotive which caused the panic was under them. An unusually large puff of smoke was blown against the rear walls of the building and drifted in through the open windows. The cries of fire and the panic followed in a flash. Employees saw the children jumping from the window but were at loss to account for their action.

EXCEEDS HER REQUIREMENTS

Nevada Now Having Her 24 Hour Run at Speed of 10 Knots per Hour

BAD WEATHER CAUSES DELAY

The superdreadnought Nevada, obliged to postpone trials twice on account of the heavy weather on Sunday left Boston harbor at 1.30 this morning on her 24 hour endurance run at 10 knots in a stiff northeast wind and a heavy sea.

Despite such conditions she was five per cent under her guaranteed oil consumption and doing splendidly up to noon.

The Nevada was to have left Provincetown Saturday night but didn't on account of the storm. Sunday morning she started the 24 hour ten knot run but struck stiff weather and the trial was called off after four hours steaming. The ship went up to Boston harbor with the trial board expecting to take her out again at nine o'clock. The weather had not abated at the time however and it was not until 1.30 that she started again. Reports of her progress are wirelessed ashore hourly.

CHURCH BOWLING LEAGUE

An auspicious season is promised for the Quincy Church bowling league which opens in Wardwell's alleys on Wednesday evening. The following teams compose the organization; Clark class, Makaria, Rand class, Hall Place Methodist, United Presbyterian and Wollaston Congregational club. The following officers have been elected: president, Albert Thomas; vice president, W. B. Day; secretary, James P. Cahill; treasurer, Henry C. Prescott.

T. FRANK DRAKE

The funeral of T. Frank Drake, who served on the Board of Assessors under Mayors Hodges and Keith, was held Sunday from the home of his daughter, Mrs. William F. Sidelinger, 184 Washington street. Services were conducted by Rev. Merrill C. Ward, a former pastor of the Universalist church. Music during the services was by Mrs. Emma S. Moore. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

DECISION FOR PLAINTIFF

A decision was handed down by Associate Justice, E. Granville Pratt in the district court this morning in favor of the plaintiff in the case of the petition for a writ of ejectment of George B. French, of Holbrook, from the house which he has occupied since boyhood.

BRIDGET E. MARKEY

Bridget E. Markey, wife of James Markey, died Sunday at her home on Clay street. Her funeral will be held Tuesday morning. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. John's church at nine o'clock. She leaves her husband who is a Grand Army veteran.

NO ONE KNOWS WHAT HAPPENED

Its about three men in a boat, who went out to fish Sunday, after midnight.

Their engine went dead when off the Baker Yacht Basin. They used a percussion cap to test the batteries, and they blew a hole in the bottom of the boat.

Stories of what happened then vary. Their plight was discovered by Patrolmen Hebert and Dhoogue who heard their cries on Washington street and located from whence they came nearly two hours later. The men were rescued. And then the stories vary again.

The men said they were Alfred and Gustave Sjorstrom, and Victor Seaburg, that they tried to test the batteries, an explosion followed. The force of the explosion drew the feet of all three men into the hole blown in the bottom of the boat and effectually plugged it so that little water entered. All told and agreed to different stories and the police told different ones also. No one knows just what happened, but the men didn't drown.

MRS. CHARLES MANGS

Mrs. Charles Mangs died suddenly Saturday afternoon at her home on Cranch hill. Death was probably due to heart disease. She leaves her husband.

—Two thousand officers for the regular army will be required within the next five years, so it is stated. The question is how they are to be obtained. The greater number must, of course, be appointed from civil life, as West Point cannot begin to furnish more than a small proportion of those required if it continues to be operated upon the present basis.—Taunton Herald

WAR A YEAR AGO TODAY

Russia's Galician successes, including the taking of 13,000 Austrian prisoners and many war supplies, worried Berlin, which called a council of war of the German retreat.

Assumption of the offensive tween Lys and the North sea and several important advances in the entire line, was claimed by the Allies. Germany claimed an Argonne victory.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1915

HEALTH WEEK

It is hoped that there will be a large attendance of citizens at the "Health Week" meetings which open this evening at the Adams Academy building, and which will continue every afternoon and evening for the remainder of the week. The meetings are being held under the auspices of the Board of Health, who have the co-oporation of a number of prominent citizens, and are designed to promote the general health of the community.

There will be lectures and talks, illustrated by stereopticon slides on the relief and care of tuberculosis patients and the control of the disease. Slides illustrating occupational diseases, particularly in regard to the workmen employed in the granite industry, the Fore River Shipbuilding industry and in the various manufactory plants of the city. Talks in relation to school inspection, child welfare and infant mortality, dental hygiene, life extension work and on general clean-up subjects. In fact the whole idea is the making of the community at large more healthful, both physically and morally.

Unsanitary conditions in one locality affect the whole community. The health of one section of the city affects every other section. If a patient affected with a contagious disease, in one locality is neglected and not properly cared for it may affect the whole city. A case of small pox, diptheria, scarlet fever or tuberculosis if not properly quarantined and looked after may result in a spread of the disease, that will result in scores of deaths which might have been prevented, had the first case had the proper attention. These facts will be brought home to the hearers by the various speakers.

All of these things are of vital interest to the city at large and in fact to the whole country, the "Health Week" in Quincy is but the part of a program of state wide meetings, having for its object the same general results.

In the meetings to be held in Quincy the Board of Health will have the co-operation of the Boston Association for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis, the Perkins Institute for the Blind, the State Department of Health, Roxbury Charitable Society, No satisfactory theory has been offered as to what outlaws do with all the money they get by robbing trains.

Massachusetts Consumers League Milk and Baby Hygiene Soicety of Boston, and local churches and societies.

The meetings are free and it is hoped that the invitation to the public to attend one or more of them will be accepted. There ought to be a good attendance at every meeting.

The next time an officer of an interned ship offers his parole it may be well to have him accompanied by some authoritative person who will keep him constantly reminded of his moral obligation.

Conditions in Europe make the U. S. A. a desirable location for a Mexican chieftain who has decided to retire from public life.

The impressive parade demonstrations leave no doubt that woman suffrage goes marching on.

It is clear why the president does not wish to be bothered by an extra session of congress between now and December.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Machine for Picking and Grooming Candidates Starts in December

DATES FOR STATE PRIMARIES

Washington, Nov. 8—The real, regular machinery which will pick and groom the next Republican and Democratic candidates for president will be started up in December.

With the meetings here of the National committees at that time, the dates and places of meeting of the Democratic and Republican conventions will be decided upon. From then on, committee headquarters here will be busily watching booms, primaries, delegations and the other details of the program picking the president.

Chicago, Philadelphia, and San Francisco are bidding for the republican convention. The seaboard cities find Chicago's central location is the chief thing they have to combat and each is going about offsetting this in her own way. The convention will be held the later part of June.

Dallas, St. Louis, Chicago, Buffalo and Omaha are contenders for the democratic convention.

Responding to a demand following the last Republican convention, there has been a cut of ninety delegates, largely among the southern delegations, which represented districts in which there is little republican strength. The number cut off is as follows: Alabama, 8; Arkansas, 3; Florida, 4; Georgia, 12; Louisiana, 8; Mississippi, 8; New York, 2; North Carolina, 3; South Carolina, 7; Tennessee, 2; Texas, 14; Virginia, 9; It has been ruled that the Hawaiian, Philippine and Porto Rican delegates, numbering ten, cannot vote, and they are included in the ninety.

This brings the number of Republican delegates down to 988. The Democratic delegation number 1,088.

In nineteen states, the delegations are now chosen by primaries, and these are looked forward to with keen interest as showing the desires of the country in the matter of candidates. The primaries will be held as follows:

Indiana, March 7, Minnesota, March 14; New Hampshire, March 14; North Dakota, March 21; Michigan, April 3; Wisconsin, New York, Illinois; April 4; Iowa, April 10; Nebraska, Oregon, April 18; Massachusetts, April 25; Maryland, May 1; California, Ohio, May 9; Pennsylvania, May 16; New Jersey, May 23; South Dakota, West Virginia, June 6

In Alabama, there is a primary bill pending in the legislature and in Vermont the primary bill passed will be voted upon at a referendum this winter. Of the 988 republican delegates, 582 or considerably over half, are named in this way, and slightly over half of the democratic delegates. The remainder are chosen in caucuses.

Sentiment at democratic headquarters here is all Wilson. At republican headquarters officials are "strictly neutral" on candidates.

The action to be taken by the Progressive party is expected to be made known by Committee Chairman Victor Murdock at Wichita, Kansas, in a few weeks.

JOHN HOLMES' HUMOR

John Holmes' humor was singularly spontaneous, and took oftenest the form of a droll picture culminating in a little dramatic scene in which he enacted all the parts. A grave discussion, for instance, as to the fact often noticed that men are apt to shorten in size as they grow older, suggested to him the probable working of this process in some vast period of time like longevity of the Old Testament Patriarchs.

His busy fancy at once conjured up a picture of Methuselah in his literally declining years, when he had shrunk to be less than knee-high compared with an ordinary man. The patriarch is running about the room, his eyes streaming with tears. 'What's the matter, "Thuse?" says a benevolent stranger, "Why are you crying?" "I ain't crying," responds the aged patriarch, brushing away the drops. "It's those plaguey shoestrings that keep getting into my eyes."

Again in answer to an inquiry about a child, I made some commonplace remark about the tormenting rapidity with which one's friends' children grow up, and he said eagerly: That's it! That's it! It is always the way! You meet an old friend, and say to her in a friendly manner, 'By the way, how is that little girl of yours?' and she answers, 'Very well, I thank you. She is out in Kansas, visiting her granddaughter." Did any other man ever concentrate four whole generations of human life into so brief a formula?—Atlantic Monthly.

THE LETTER BOX

WANTS VIEWS OF MR. MACKAY

Editor Quincy Ledger:

About two weeks ago Mr. Mackay and I discussed the proposed revision of the city charter. Mr. Mackay agreed with me, and it is generally agreed, that Quincy does not get the best results or the greatest efficiency from the present charter; that some of the provisions of "Plan A" might lead to improved conditions; that men of mediocre ability now seek office and are elected because with party designation partisans vote for party label and not for men; that a two-year term for mayor was preferable to a shorter term; that the mayor should be held responsible for his appointments and they should not be subject to confirmation by the council

Mr. Mackay did not agree with me that a small council of nine, elected at large, would be composed of men who would direct the affairs of the city more efficiently, more economically and with greater regard and consideration for the real needs of every ward of the city than a council of twenty-three elected under our present system. The school question did not come up.

I was therefore much surprised at Mr. Mackay's vicious attack on "Plan A" in his address at the convention of the Mothers and Parents-Teachers Associations.

The Quincy Ledger has invited a discussion of this question. We offer what we believe to be the best of the four plans, a government by a mayor and nine councillors, all elected at large for a term of two years, and the elimination of primaries and party or political designations. "Plan A" also provides for a school committee of six, elected at large for a term of three years, two each year The mayor is to be chairman of the school committee.

Initiative and referendum petitions are provided for in the act

Will Mr. Mackay now please state in the Ledger the reasons for his opposition to "Plan A" and also point out wherein the present charter or plan B, C, or D of the new act would be better for Quincy. Mr. Mackay characterized "Plan A," or the present movement in favor of that plan, as "a wolf in sheep's clothing." It is fair to ask him to explain just what he meant by that remark. He also expressed the opinion that not enough citizens would sign the petition to submit "Plan A" to the voters. His judgment was wrong on that point. More than one thousand voters, nearly 20 per cent of those who voted at the last election, have signed the petition. I believe that he is wrong on the whole question; but he is entitled to his opinion and to the right to express it. I should therefore like to have him give his views so that the voters may hear both sides of the question.

A. F. Schenkelberger

HERE AND THERE

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 8—With an address by ex-congressman Richmond P. Hobson here tonight, the drys will fire their first shot in the battle to make Minnesota a prohibition state. Mr. Hobson led the last congressional fight for national prohibition.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 8—Want to buy a nice, 40-room, steamheated county jail? Everything goes with it but the tenants. The county commissioners will open bids today. They want to sell the old jail to get money for the new one on top of the courthouse.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 8—Several hundred physicians attended the opening of the Southern Medical association's convention in this city today.

Philadelphia, Nov. 8—Meetings locally inaugurating the country-wide campaign of the Layman's Missionary movement began here today. America's responsibility for the Christianization of the world will be considered. The local demonstration is only one of seventy-five such movements in as many cities of the country.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

CARRIES LUCK STONE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8—It is said that the President carries a Virginia luck stone in his pocket, the counterpart of many found in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains, where Powhatan, the Indian ancestor of Mrs. Galt, and his tribe used to wander before the days of Captain John Smith.

FIRST HAND INFORMATION

Gen. Joseph Joffre Goes Among His Soldiers Incognito

EATS SNAILS FROM HOME TOWN

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
United Press Staff Correspondent

Paris, Oct. 12 (By Mail)—General Joseph Joffre, French commander-in-chief, sometimes lays aside his uniform and goes incognito among his soldiers in the clothes of a citizen.

Joffre wishes first-hand information as to how his men are faring; whether they are satisfied with their lot; if their food is all right and their digestion O. K.

An inhabitant of Rivesaltes, Joffre's birthplace down on the Spanish border, vouches for the truth of the story his son tells in a letter just received.

Fresh from the trenches, the soldier said, he and his two friends were off duty back of the lines. Relatives had sent them 200 snails and these they prepared with Spanish peppers and other strong spices. As they began to eat a motorcar drew up and stopped. Three or four men in civilian attire got out. One of these came over to the snail-eaters.

"What are you doing there?" the stranger asked.

"Eating snails, as you can see for yourself," one of the soldiers replied in the offhand way soldiers have with "civils," adding: "If you like, you might taste them."

"I won't say no to that!" exclaimed the mysterious visitor. He also "gargled" wine, in a way to make jealous the purest of the Catalans.

"Ah!" he exclaimed. "Where did you get it?"

"From a little place you never heard of," he was told. "From Rivesaltes."

"From Rivesaltes!" the stranger exclaimed. "Do you come from Rivesaltes?" "I do."

What's your name?" The Rivesaltian told.

"Your father lives in the third house from the end of the main road entering the village from the south, doesn't he?"

"He does, sir; but how did you know?" the young soldier was greatly surprised. The stranger chuckled.

"The first time you write home," he said, "just tell your mother and father that General Joffres sends them his regards."

The three soldiers sprang to their feet and came to a rigid salute.

WANT CITY TO FURNISH MULES

A writer in the Boston Advertiser says, Councilman Rodney P. Gallagher, after seeing the work of the Quincy Machine Gun Co., on Boston Common Oct. 22, has decided to confer with the city officials with a view of offering an order in the City Council for the city to supply twelve mules for the gun company's use.

Councilman Gallagher's idea was the hearty endorsement of Adjt.-Gen. Cole, and is one that could be easily adopted by the other cities where Machine gun companies are located. The plan would have the city purchase the mules, especially selected for use by the M. G. Co., and employ them in the Public Works Department, loaning the animals to the company for its drills. These drills would be limited to one or two nights a month, for periods of about two hours, and an occasional Saturday afternoon or holiday. Eventually by a scheme or partial payments, the company would become the actual owner of the animals, the city to still retain the daily use of them and provide fodder and quarters for the mules as long as the arrangement holds. Instead of having to hire mules of doubtful "points," as has been the case, carefully-selected animals could be obtained, available for use at a moment's notice. The training of both men and animals would progress rapidly and result in a real example of "preparedness."

Planned, but Never Written.

Among literary works planned, but never written, have been a "Life of Hazlitt," by Stevenson; "History of the Wars In Flanders," by Sir Richard Steele; "Life of Talleyrand," by Thackeray, and "A History of Our Vernacular Literature," by Isaac Disraeli.

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QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES

Catherine L. Boyden and Charles L. Service, Beach street.

Christopher F. Brown to Peder H. Pedersen, Conant road.

Louis S. Cleaves to Rein Vanderzee, Beach street.

John E. Delory to Annie M. Delorey Houghs Neck.

Jennie B. Emerson to James H. Broughton, Beale street.

Clayton F. Emerson to Jennie B. Emerson, Central avenue.

Alex Falconer adm. to William J. McLeod, Intervale street, Vernon st.

Louis E. Fiye et al trs to Margaret E. Hester, Bay View avenue.

Oscar F. Frisk to Edith Serberg, Kendrick and Dale avenues.

Mary E. Gardner to Lottie F. Kane, Sea street.

Emanuel Goldsmith to Amos M. McLean tr, Franklin and West Elm avenues.

John A. Gordon to Albert Nelson, Old Colony avenue.

George B. Hastings to Louis E. Fiye et al trs, Bay View avenue.

Bertha B. Haupt to Horatio N. Hardy, Atlantic street.

Mary Hennessey to Charles J. Kelley, Broadway.

George W. Higgins to Wallas G. Higgins, Bay View avenue.

Premina Iacobucci to Giulis Iacobucci.

Robert J. Jones to Charles A. Jones, Edwin street. (2).

Robert Jones to Kathryn K. Edgecomb, Edwin street.

Harry D. King et al trs to Angus Campbell, Apthorp street.

Susie E. Knox to Evangeline N. Hedden, Pelican road.

Marguerite B. McCarthy to Margaret J. McCarthy.

Florence McCarthy to Marguerite B. McCarthy.

Elizabeth McIntosh et al to Andrew McIntosh, Franklin street, Trescott street.

Lora C. Merrill to George K. Drew, Highland avenue.

Ella C. Miller to Samuel F. Hirvimaki, Kent street.

James R. Murphy tr to Franklin P. Horton, Butler road.

Albert W. Parker to Mary F. Spooner, Merrymount road.

Ella C. Phillips to Pasquale Giorgio et al, Independence avenue, Verchild street.

Tressa H. Pollock to John Ritchie, Phillips street.

Henry E. Ramsdell et al to Vernon C. Hallett, Old Colony parkway.

Marion S. Russ to Ernest F. Russ, Prospect street.

Charles R. Sherman to August H. Morton et al Eustis street, Rawson road.

Marcus E. Wight to Ella M. Freeman, DesMoines road and Winter street.

Myra H. Winegar to Albert M. Blake, Hobart street.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to Clifton H. Sass, Rawson road, Vassall street.

Time Wasted in Washing Dishes.

Perhaps it is not out of place here to call atetntion to the huge amount of time which the ordinary process of washing and wiping involves, remarks the Edison Monthly. There is probably no household of six or more in which at least three hours a day are not spent in this tedious and uninviting operation. And three hours is a quarter of an average woman's working day. Counting dishwashing and drying as unskilled labor, worth not more than 12 cents an hour, inside of a year the washing machine would more than pay for itself. It certainly is a safe prophecy to venture that within the next decade dishwashing by hand will be classed as a happily lost art.

NEW TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

Following are the subscribers connected with the Quincy Exchange week ending Nov. 3:—

391 J—J. J. Carey
417—J. M. Nelles
1076 R—A. Shaweross
331—J. C. Manufacturing Co.
1137 R—Quincy Window Cleaning Co.
1332 J—H. M. Brown
1854 J—Wilfred G. Funnell
326 M—Thomas F. Mather
1033 W—H. M. Saunders & Co.
1194 W—R. A. Wright
1925 M—Albert H. Waite
2031 J—Ella M. Whitehead
335 R—Michael P. Flaherty
1546 M—John Ramsay
2033 J—H. F. Barry
258-3—William Bailey, Jr.
302 M—J. P. Danielson
1645 M—Mrs. L. E. Newhall
2231 R—L. Melville Shalit
344 M—C. L. Service
633 M—Philip J. Halvosa
915 J—J. E. Harcourt
1127 J—E. J. Powsey
1677 J—Robert D. Mitchell
2068 W—Quincy A. Lothrop
981 J—M. O'Keefe, Inc.
1401 J—Charles A. Jones

SOME LUGGAGE

Though John Prentiss Poe, Jr., famous ex-Princeton football star, soldier, adventurer, and ex-private in the United States Marine Corps, was killed in France on September 25, last, when his regiment, the Black Watch, was practically annihilated during the British advance in the Allies' forward movement, he met the kind of death his venturesome spirit had often pictured in fancy as a befitting end.

Keenly disappointed at the lack of action he found in the Filipino Insurrection, and knowing that the United States Marine Corps offered greater chances for excitement and adventure, he was enlisted in that branch in 1903 by authority of the then Secretary of the Navy, John D. Long, for the threatened war with Colombia over the Panama Canal strip. That war never materialized, and since Poe could not think of "Soldiering" unless there was "something doing," he was discharged from the Marine Corps and later enlisted in the Kentucky State Militia during the Governor Goebel shooting trouble. Even duty on the "dark and bloody ground" during those troublesome times didn't bring him the excitement he craved, and he one time bitterly confided to Marine Corps friends, "I believe that if I ever get to Hell I'll find the fires banked."

Still in pursuit of the elusive "strife," he became a captain in the Honduran Army in 1907, when that country was at war with Nicaragua and during the brief struggle got several thrills at the siege of Anapal and the battle of Buenavista. It was after the conclusion of that war that Poe, with five other Americans, who were serving in the Honduran Army, became involved in some sort of trouble with the Government authorities, and, for a time, their lives were in jeopardy. At the urgent request of the American Consul, the U. S. S. Princeton was dispatched to the Honduran coast to aid in bringing the adventurous Americans back to "God's country," and the Princeton's cutter, on reaching shore at an agreed point, found the Americans alive and well and anxious to get back to the States.

"But my baggage," said Poe to the Princeton's captain, who had come ashore in the cutter, "What of my baggage? Please to remember that I a man officer and gentleman in the service of the Honduran Government and I have much luggage."

"We'll attend to that all right," said the Princeton's commander, easily. "How much have you got?"

"Fifty-four pieces all told," replied Poe.

The Princeton's skipper was aghast. "Do you think my gunboat is a freighter, sir? However, we'll fetch it off for you. Kindly enumerate the pieces, and what they contain, so that I may send sufficient small boats and men to handle it."

Poe was deeply engrossed in thought for a moment as if trying to remember everything, and then said. "One pack of playing cards and an extra pair of socks."

"BADGER GAME" MURDER CASE

Tipton, Ind., Nov. 8—The first of the murder, blackmail and assault cases growing out of the alleged murder of Walter Varner by Mrs. Cora Robertson, was to be heard today when Mrs. Viola Alenbaugh is arraigned charged with assault. Gilbert Robertson husband of the alleged murdress is charged with blackmail Mrs. Robertson is charged with shooting Varner when he tried to enter her home. The state charges the trio conspired to blackmail Tipton county citizens, working what is called the "badger game." Varner is said to have been shot because he refused to be a party to the conspiracy!

Every fifth roll is *Certain-teed*

The General says:—
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Certain-teed Roofing

A man without money or responsibility can "guarantee" anything without running any financial risk—but when the maker of *Certain-teed* Roofing puts his big manufacturing plants behind his guarantee, it means something to you as the purchaser of roofing—that's why you should insist on *Certain-teed*.

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AMONG OUR CHURCHES

BETHANY CHURCH

Rev. Edward Norton, Pastor Emeritis, occupied the pulpit at the morning service. The address at the pleasant Sunday evening service was by Rev. Frederick Bridgman of South Africa, representing the Layman's Missionary movement.

On Tuesday evening there will be a concert in aid of the church music by the Dvorak Concert company.

Wednesday evening a meeting will be held of the Bethany Brotherhood, at which the address will be by William E. Hingston, the expert on handwriting and legal documents.

A regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Wilson Marsh will speak on "Medical Social Service." There will also be a talk by Miss H. C. McEwam, visiting nurse.

Team fifteen of the Bethany Womans Union is to give a play in Alpha hall, Nov. 29.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. George E. Leighton, State Superintendent of Universalist churches occupied the pulpit at the Universalist church Sunday. His topic for the morning service was "Life—What is it all for." His text was taken from St. Luke, XII, 23, "The life is more than meat."

Rev. Mr. Leighton began his sermon by quoting the familiar words of Robert Louis Stevenson: "An aspiration is a joy forever. * * * * To have many of these is to be spiritually rich." He then referred to the nature and the value of an aspiration. The person who really lives must feel the uplift of the Spirit. Living is not to go on as a machine goes on although unfortunately conditions force this phase all too frequently upon present day humanity. Human beings are being driven to such an extent that the great chorus is—what is life for? Why are we here?

"The condition of life and the temper of mind depicted by this attitude are neither normal nor natural.

"Humanity needs to pause in its mad rush to consider what the great minds and lives have taught regarding this condition and question. By so doing we find the force of the Master's words, "the life is more than meat."

"Man's needs are not all met in the domain of materialism. If there were only this to life many of the experiences which are of today would be without meaning and without purpose.

"When we permit our best impulses to assert themselves our own hearts are in accord with the teachings of Jesus. We reach out after the God of the universe and for the ways of God if we will but be true to our better natures. We aspire after the better things but so frequently we go no farther. In failing to go farther, man does himself and his God a great injustice for he is inspired to do the best things by permitting his soul to aspire to the best things."

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH.

The Church School committee has secured the services of Miss Marion Thomas who has charge of the public kindergarten in the Wollaston School. She entered upon her work as superintendent of the kindergarten department Sunday morning. Miss Thomas will be assisted by Miss Horst. The kindergarten welcomes all children of three years old and over. It meets during the morning service, so that parents can come and return with their children.

Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, the well known lecturer, has been appointed superintendent of the Wollaston Unitarian Church School.

Fred G. Rollins led the devotional service of the Young People's Religious Union meeting Sunday evening and Hon. Sanford Bates, president of the national Y. P. R. U. gave an interesting address on the worth of the national organization. The soloist was Mrs. Frank A. Page.

Mrs. H. C. Needham, superintendent of the Church School, has resigned on account of illness in her home.

The growth of the Church School makes the immediate purchase of more chairs imperative.

The church members are well pleased with the good work of the new chorus choir.

"What are the Best Books for Children?" is the subject of an address by Edward H. Chandler in Wollaston School hall this evening at 8 p. m. Admission free.

The Wollaston Unitarian club meets in the Parish House, Tuesday evening. Dinner at 6.30 p. m. James E. McConnell will be the guest of the club and will speak on "Old-Age Pensions."

In connection with lectures and talks on Health Topics at the Adams Academy every afternoon and evening this week there will be shown moving pictures in Unity Hall, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock dealing with preventable disease. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

The members of the church are invited to attend the dedication of the Congregational Parish House Sunday evening, Nov. 14.

The November supper and social of the church will be held Thursday, Nov. 11 at 6.30 o'clock. Mrs. Walter K. Taylor is chairman and she and her committee have planned a fine supper to which all members and friends are invited.

The photo play "As ye Sow" in Unity hall last Saturday evening was much enjoyed by a large audience. The author of the play is the Rev. John Snyder, a prominent Unitarian minister.

Monthly suppers and socials and entertainments will be held through the winter. The committee is planning to make the bills of fare for these church gatherings as varied as possible.

An entertainment and dance to help swell the purchase fund for Star Island will be held in Unity hall the night before Thanksgiving.

The Union Thanksgiving service in which the Wollaston Baptist Congregational, Methodist and Unitarian churches join on Thanksgiving Day at 4.45 p. m. this year will be held in the Methodist church. The Rev. O. P. Gifford of Brookline will be the preacher.

HALL PLACE M. E.

"In my Father's house are many mansions" was the text from which Rev. Willis H. Germany preached a helpful sermon at the morning service of the Hall Place M. E. church on Sunday. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed, the pastor being assisted by Rev. Claude Germany. Two persons were received into preparatory membership. The new Hymnals were used for the first time at the morning service.

A good attendance was also observed at the session of the Sunday school. The Epworth League devotional service at six o'clock was led by Edward Newcomb on the subject: "A Phophet's Great Promise to Youth." At the evening service the pastor took for his text: "All things work together for good to them that love God."

Monday evening a meeting of the official Board is called at the Parsonage at which time several matters of importance are to come up.

Tuesday evening the Sunday School Board will meet at the home of Mr. nd Mrs. A. D. Stewart 164 Cross street and all members are urged to be present as preparations for Christmas will be discussed at this time, as well as other matters of interest to the Sunday school.

The Fowler Chapter of the Methodist Brotherhood will hold on "open night," Wednesday evening, Nov. 10. at which time Rev. A. B. Tyler, former pastor of the Hall Place M. E. church will speak on the subject "What is an Amerncan?" Members and friends are invited.

The Queen Esther Circle will hold its regular November meeting on Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. F. Wesley Fuller on Hall place. All members of the Queen Esther Circle are requested and urged to be present at this meeting.

Thursday evening the Atlantic Epworth league will conduct the prayer meeting at the Hall Place M. E. church in observance of "Win-My-Chum" week and Friday evening the Hall Place Epworth League will go to Atlantic and conduct services.

The Choir rehearsal will be held on Saturday evening this week.

Next Sunday will be observed as "Mothers and Fathers Day" and at the morning service there will be be special music and the pastor will preach in observance of the service.

FIRST PARISH

Taking as his text the words of Cain, "Am I my brother's keeper?" the Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson in his sermon on Sunday morning made a powerful appeal to the people of his parish, and of the City of Quincy, to take a more active interest in the physical and moral health of the city. The general theme of the sermon was the value to the community of the "Health Week" talks and demonstrations which begin this evening in Adams Academy, which the preacher regarded as of great importance to the future of Quincy, both in the matter of giving needed instruction and also in stimulating a feeling of personal responsibility among good citizens who have become indifferent and negligent in their relation to the public welfare on account of their absorption in other interests.

Even from a selfish point of view he said it was suicidal for the prosperous people of any community to be indifferent to the conditions of living among their less efficient or cultivated or fortunate neighbors. Since any unwholesome conditions, either moral or physical, which affect a portion of the people are sure, sooner or later, to affect all; while at any time the point of contact may be swift, unexpected and fatal,—so fluid are our conditions of living in a democracy, where street cars, subways, markets, schools and theaters afford a common meeting ground for people of all classes. If unsanitary conditions are permitted to exist upon Canal street, their inevitable effects are sure to spread and may, at any moment, in some unexpected form, bring tragedy into prosperous and happy homes on Presidents Hill. Through such unfortunate accidents we are constantly reminded that "we are members, one of another," and cannot escape the fundamental law.

But he said he did not wish to leave the subject on this narrow basis of selfish interest. We ought to be broad and generous enough to feel the impulse of the community spirit, and think in terms of the community life, without the goad of selfish fear of personal loss or danger to ourselves. We ought to be equally zealous in safeguarding the health and welfare of those less fortunate than we. If we do this we shall have the "model city" here and now. In closing he spoke of the generous and efficient work along these lines which is already being done in Quincy; but called attention to the need of more workers, and urged all to forego this week, as far as possible, their ordinary engagements and attend the afternoon and evening meetings in Adams Academy.

At the meeting of the "Young Men's Forum" after church, Mr. Albert F. Schenkelberger presented the merits of "Plan A" and his talk was followed by an interesting discussion.

As part of the opening service in the Sunday School the young ladies who took part in the drama of Ruth at the meeting of the National Sunday School Society at the Second Church in Boston last week, presented the two scenes of Naomi at the well and Ruth gleaning in the field of Boaz. This method of presenting Bible stories is much used now among the larger Sunday schools of the country, and seems well adapted to bring about greater interest in the reading of the Bible.

PARK AND DOWNS CHURCH

In the course of his sermon Sunday night at the Park and Downs church Rev. William B. Ayers said that it is easy to find some familiar phrase with which to describe the condition of our country.

"It is not a nation of cowards. There are probably ten million men within its borders who would be willing to die, on principle, for the country. Men live for gain, pleasure, ambition. They live for others but they die for principles and before the nation can receive the just and lasting devotion of the people, pledged to its own well-being it must define its moral life by setting up certain great principles: themselves the expression of its moral convictions. Our country will have neither the respect nor confidence of other peoples if it seeks at this time only to isolate itself and consider only its own prosperity.

"We say that our ground is higher than that of law. Indeed as broad as humanity itself. Then let us prove it so. Armenia calls to us with its million slain and exiled. Have we nothing for Armenia but words of sympathy.

"We say we pity her but how much more would we pity ourselves if a single stray bullet dented and furrowed the polished surface on our dining room tables.

Our pity should be real and our sympathy genuine in its Christian tenderness.

"If men let conditions alone determine for them what they shall believe they plunge into a thousand errors. We need to take our stand voluntarily on certain great principles of righteousness and absolute justice. We may love the comforts of peace but we should love patriotism and reverence and justice more.

If war has slain its thousands peace has slain its tens of thousands for hand in hand with peace has gone corruption, selfishness and misery.

Where God knights men he calls them not to the nobility of ease but to the royalty of sacrifice and even suffering for His sake."

Thursday evening at 7.30 Doctor Robert Chambers, noted exile from Constantinople will speak on the Armenian situation of scenes from his own observation. This is vital and of intense interest to every American. Admission free.

The public can ill afford to lose this opportunity of hearing this speaker who was an eye witness to many of the thrilling scenes now being enacted in Europe.

Friday evening there will be a meeting of the Men's Forum. Refreshments and entertainment.

(Continued on Page Six.)

SPECIAL
AT THE
FOY STORES
Hand Picked Baldwin Apples
$1.40 Per Bushel Box

BRIEFS

The time for filing petitions for recounts of votes cast at the recent state election, expired Friday. None were received.

Miss Etta M. Prescott of Presidents hill is in Providence, R. I., for a few days, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews Tisdale.

Mrs. C. C. Richards of Gay street has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Loud, (nee Jennie Wilson of Quincy) Plainville, Mass.

William E. Hingston, the handwriting expert will give a talk before the Bethany Men's club, Wednesday evening on the detecting of criminals.

There will be no meeting of the City Council this evening. An adjourned meeting will be held Thursday evening however to canvass the returns of the recent state election.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Rockwood of Temple, N. H., who have been guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McNealy of Payne street left today for their home accompanied by Mrs. McNealy and children who will spend a week with them.

Dock and Water Front Commissioner Frank F. Crane and Mrs Crane left Saturday with the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange party for Savannah Ga., to attend the convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association of which Mr. Crane is vice president.

Evidence of the mildness of the season was shown by E. B. Andrus Saturday, when he brought to the Ledger office a branch of a pear tree with three pears upon it, of about the size of a crab apple. Mr. Andrus said the tree blossomed last week, and the pears formed shortly after.

Gardner Swan, connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Quincy was married at St. John's Episcopal church of Jamaica Plain Saturday afternoon to Miss Mary Warner Penhallow of Jamaica Plain. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas Campbell, rector of the church.

Those who are to take part in the drama, "Prof. Pepp" at Music hall Nov. 17, under the auspices of Quincy Chapter, Eastern Star, held a rehearsal Saturday evening. The cast are getting their parts well in hand, and all that is now needed to make the drama run smooth is a little rehearsing.

HERBERT F. CALDWELL

The funeral of Herbert F. Caldwell, who was killed, Thursday while on his way to the fire in Braintree, was held Sunday afternoon from the home of his mother on Woodward avenue. The services were conducted by Rev. Harry Grimes of the First Congregational church, Braintree. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery. There were many beautiful floral tributes among them being the following:

Mound with "husband", Mrs. Herbert F. Calwell.
Wreath "father" from children.
Pillow "son" Mrs. Wm. Caldwell.
Standing wreath "brother", Brothers and sisters.
Wreath "uncle", Nephews and Nieces.
Spray, F. S. Patch.
Spray, A. Friend.
Spray, Coddington School Teachers.
Spray, Quincy school janitors.
Spray, Town River Yacht club.
Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Harnish, Braintree.
Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDonald Braintree.
Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Frazer, Braintree.
Flat bouquet, First Congregational Church.
Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fletcher and son.
Spray, Mrs. Robert Horton.
Spray, Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson.
Spray, Mrs. Tower and daughter.
Spray, A friend.
Flat bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pratt.

The pall bearers were William Cushing, Gus Bennett, John Delorey and Harvey Johnson.

Activities of Women.

The women conductors on the Glasgow tram cars wear green straw hats and black watch tartan skirts.

Thirty-five per cent of the women in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts have to work for a living outside the home.

The threatened grand jury investigation of the juvenile court in Chicago is said to be a direct attack on Miss Mary Bartelme, assistant judge of the court.

The majority of the boatmen in Wales having gone to war, their places have been taken by women, who take people out for a sail or a row in the same safe way as the men did.

Women munition workers in the Vickers factory in England are earning from $4 to $5 per week of six shifts of 54 hours. They wear overalls of butcher blue, caps to match, leather gloves and strong boots. They all live together in a house close to the factory.

ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

Annual Meeting St. Mary's C. T. A. & M. R. Society Presentations

The annual meeting and election of officers of St. Mary's C. T. A. & M. R. Society was held Sunday afternoon. The meeting was most enthusiastic and was attended by nearly one hundred members.

Frank L. McPherson was elected president for the ensuing year. He has been a member of the society for about eight years and has held the office of financial secretary for the past two years. His election to the presidency of the oldest society in West Quincy was a tribute to the esteem in which he is held by his brother members.

The meeting was opened by the retiring president Thomas F. O'Brien who spoke of the fine work which the society had done for the young men of the district. He thanked all the members who had helped him during his term as president.

John J. King was then elected president pro tem to act during the election. In taking the gavel Mr. King thanked the members for the honor conferred on him. He also gave several good suggestions as to what could be done to increase the membership of the society.

Ballots were distributed by the nominating committee who had charge of the counting of the ballots. While they were being counted several of the older members were called upon for remarks. William H. Teasdale the only living charter member of the society gave a short talk on what could be done to arouse the enthusiasm of the older members in the welfare of the society. Other speakers were Daniel E. Duggan, a past president of the society, William Duane, Thomas Malone, Robert J. Teasdale and Charles J. McGilvray.

Just at the close of Mr. McGilvray's speech Rev. Thomas R. McCoy pastor of St. Mary's church and spiritual director of the society came into the hall and was greeted with a rising outburst of applause. He spoke of the starting of the society and of the perseverence of the men who started the organization. He also recommended several ways in which the interest could be increased. He urged all members to co-operate with the new officers and help them carry out their plans.

At the close of the address the result of the voting was announced as follows:

President—Frank L. McPherson.
Vice-President—George W. Sullivan.
Treasurer—Paul J. Little.
Financial Secretary— Richard J Knight.
Recording Secretary—John A. Duggan.
Corresponding Secretary—Harry W Kennedy.
Chairman of the Entertainment Committee—Bartholemew Flaherty.
Board of Directors—James H Connelly, Patrick Flaherty, George McDonald, Thomas J. O'Brien, Michael Saville.
Auditing Committee—Raphael A. Elcock, James Fay, Edward Fennessey.
Visiting Committee—John J. Connelley, James Fitzgerald, Frank O'Rourke.
Board of Trustees—Roderick Connelley, Robert Fitzgerald Thomas F. O'Brien, Joseph O'Rourke.

At the close of the reading of the newly elected officers the new president was presented with the gavel by the temporary chairman. In taking the gavel, Mr. McPherson thanked the members for the honor they had conferred on him. He then presented the retiring president Thomas F. O'Brien with a purse of gold in behalf of the members. Mr. O'Brien was deeply touched and was unable to speak for a few minutes. He then said he was proud to be a member of such a grand society and hoped he would always remain a loyal member.

It was voted to hold a monster temperance rally before the coming election in the hall the same as last year.

A committee was appointed to start a bowling league in West Quincy and the following were appointed: Frank L. McPherson, George Reinhalter, Joseph O'Rourke, Patrick Hagerty, Daniel Duggan.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

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FOY STORES
Fancy Top Round Steak
25c lb.

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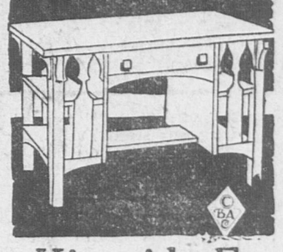

Special
For Monday & Tuesday
New Style
Fumed Oak Table
A very beautiful table, strongly built and splendidly finished in the new nut brown fumed oak. Top of quarter sawed oak 40x24 inches. Roomy drawer, book shelf and magazine rack. Regularly $15.75
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1386 Hancock St. Quincy

For Young Folks

Master Freddy Pratt, Skillful Boy Rider.

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Notable among the skillful horseback riders at the recent horse show held at Piping Rock by the New York society folk was Master Freddy Pratt, son of Herbert Pratt. Ever since he was big enough to sit on a pony's back Fred has been used to riding, so that now he is perfectly at home in the saddle. No longer he mounts ponies. He must have a regular sized horse, although the animal must be well broken. Many children in the country learn to ride at an early age and without much instruction either. Hardly a farm boy or girl who hasn't mounted bareback to drive the horses to water and to and from the pasture. It is fine sport, and the country lads get as much fun out of it as their city cousins.

The Spider and the Fly.

This incident comes from Albany, N. Y.: A small garden spider had spun his web in a corner where a perpendicular column and a horizontal rail met and from the ambush of a hidden crack awaited his prey. A handsome yellow wasp passing that way espied the graceful trap and made for it. Setting his feet lightly on two or three of the meshes, he started up a great buzzing, which shook the web from end to end. The watchful spider ran out a little way, stretched forth a delicate foot to make sure of the location of the supposed fly, and then rushed for it, alighting on the wasp with a gleeful jump and no doubt a grin of hideous triumph. But Mr. Spider had reckoned without his host. Like a flash of lightning, the wasp's six nimble legs closed upon him, the graceful body bent nearly double, and once, twice, thrice, again and again, the sharp sting pierced the luckless spider. As his struggles grew fainter and finally ceased, the wasp, with a spring, disentangled himself from the sunken net and bore away his spidery victim in triumph.

Three Deep.

All of the players but two form in a double ring, with one player directly behind another. The two odd players, one of whom is the runner and the other chaser, start outside the circle. The object of this game is for the chaser to tag the runner. The runner may save himself by stopping in front of any couple standing in the ring, whereupon, since that file is "three deep," the third person in front becomes runner and tries to escape being caught by the chaser.

Should the chaser tag the runner they exchange places immediately and continue the game.

This game is one that is a favorite for children and grownups as well.

Cat Wears Life Belt.

In an English magazine there recently appeared a picture of a cat wearing a life belt, which was specially made for him by the jackies. The belt has a sufficient number of corks attached to it to keep the little animal afloat on the surface of the water. The cat must be saved at all hazards, say the jackies.

The Little Pig's Lesson.

A little piggy-wig once went to court
To see the king and queen,
But they said, "Little pig, you can't come in
Because your face isn't clean"

So they wheeled him away in a wheelbarrow
To the middle of the market place,
And pumped and pumped till there wasn't a speck
Of dirt upon his face.
Then they wheeled him back in the wheelbarrow
Because his face was clean,
And he took off his hat and made a bow
Before the king and queen.
—Exchange.

—Citizens of Rhode Island are raising $25,000 with which to buy two big aeroplanes and teach members of the national guard of the State to operate them, so that it would be possible to keep a watch out for invaders by sea in case of war. Yet there is supposed to be a general government to look out for such things, and general taxpayers to foot the bills for the country for all needed self-defence.—Brockton Enterprise.

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Thanksgiving Suits
Are the Latest Fall Goods
ORDER NOW—that you may have your clothes in time.
Our Cleaning, Pressing and Repair Dept's will put your old suit in good shape.
Your neighbors' tailor for 20 years
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Opposite City Hall in the way of the depot. Open evenings.
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Novelized by Samuel Field
From the Successful Play by
ROI COOPER MEGRUE and WALTER HACKETT

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PROLOGUE.

Did you ever hear of a successful combination of love and business? Probably not. Well, here is the opportunity to learn just how it can be done. The greatest force in modern commercial life has undoubtedly been shown to be effective advertising, and in this interesting narrative you will see how this fact comes into operation. Based on one of the most popular plays of the year, this story will be read with interest by the business man, the ambitious youth and the trustful young girl who looks at life with more or less of perplexity. It is a story that reveals how the spirit of hope overcomes the deepest despair, even when the outlook is most disheartening. It combines the practical with the sentimental affairs of business and home life and at the same time running through it is a vein of humor irresistible in its appeal. The characters are true to life, and the net result of their activities is that you should never acknowledge defeat while you have a breath to breathe.

CHAPTER I.

A Rich Man's Son.

OLD CYRUS MARTIN, the soap king, sat in his library in no very contented frame of mind. There was a thorn in his flesh, and he began to feel it more and more. It was not an agreeable sensation, a thorn in the flesh, for a soap king whose cuticle was not accustomed to it.

He traced it more or less vaguely to his meeting that morning with his old friend and rival in the soap business, John Clark. They had fallen in with each other, as often happened, at the Directors' club about lunch time and had one of their half friendly, half hostile chats together. And to make a long story short, Martin had bet Clark $30,000 that his son, Rodney Martin, would be making more money in a year's time than Clark's son Ellery. As neither boy had ever made a penny in his life, unless betting on a football game or winning a jackpot could be called making money, there was a fairly sporty flavor to the bargain.

The bits of business lore and anecdotes of sagacity and trade that Clark represented as coming from the precocious lips of the marvelous Ellery had finally goaded old Martin into fury. He at least knew that Rodney was a nincompoop in business, if he was his son; he had no illusions about that. But the comparisons had reached a point finally beyond which he would not let them proceed unchallenged, and so he had made his ridiculous wager and must abide by it. The prospect of turning over $30,000 to John Clark in a year's time and admitting Rodney's incompetence to boot was devilish.

What was the matter with rich men's sons anyway? thought Cyrus Martin. Rodney's father had not spoiled him, his father's conscience was clear on that point at least. Perhaps he had not spoiled him enough, his mother used to think so. Perhaps his mother, had she lived, with that nervous way she had of prodding people on, would have been of benefit when mere sternness had failed.

The boy had spent more money in college each year than the sum total of his father's and mother's expenses during the first childless years of their married life; not necessarily on fast living, his father was reasonably sure of that, but for luxuries and gewgaws at which young men in the old days would have turned up their noses. Rodney's father had not gone to college himself, though his parents could have sent him. He was not altogether a self made man. His own father, Rodney's grandfather, a country banker in Connecticut, had left him the heritage of a modest fortune and thrifty habits, and in the soap king's mind now these seemed more to be thankful for than half a dozen college professors and their snap courses. Yet there was nothing particular the matter with Rodney's inheritance and environment, there was just something lacking in the boy himself.

Compare Rodney, for instance, with young Rufus Plodman, son of old Elihu Plodman of the State Wire and Iron works. Rufus was one of the liveliest young men in the business world, married to a nice wife and with a family growing up already. His name was beginning to be mentioned more and more. Then there was Chauncey Brinkhurst, who took the burden of the Excelsior National bank almost entirely off old Brinkhurst's shoulders, and a good thing for the depositors too. There was even Will J. Robinson, Jr., of the Pine Hill Dye Works company, who had brought in orders that set the concern on its feet, there was good reason to believe, in just the nick of time. Compare all these and a good few others with his own young hopeful, and which name got the best of it?

The boy was attractive, too; his father had always liked him. Perhaps that was one of the chief troubles. Even as a little child he had never flown into tempers or had hateful ways. His own winning and noncombative disposition had been the chief means, no doubt, of warding off the disciplines of life. He was amiable and good looking in an unobtrusive way, and everybody liked him. To look at him impartially you would not have thought he lacked character, unless you yielded too much to your prejudice against a slight lisp and an otherwise somewhat finicky way of talking. He did not run into debt now, nor overdraw his allowance, or at any rate not very much; he had never done so much, and in college he had got fairly good marks, as nearly as his father could make out, and had won his degree of A. B. without too obvious difficulty. Didn't the precious sheepskin hang framed on the wall of his room, surrounded by a veritable picture gallery of college glee clubs and elevens and nines? Cyrus Martin had been credibly informed that you could not actually graduate from Harvard or Yale or Princeton without some portion of mentality. Where did it show itself in Rodney? As a boy he had had his flashes of cleverness and wit; what propensity had been revealed in them? Ransacking his memories, old Martin could not remember what they were; had they been merely the subjective readings of fond parents minds? Why was Rodney so different from old Clark's boy Ellery?

Well, perhaps Clark was a good deal of a bluffer in this instance. Martin must call the bluff and win out somehow in the matter of this bet, or his life would not be worth living.

He rang the bell sharply for Johnson, his butler, prepared to have a pretty sharp twinge of gout if the summons was not promptly answered?

"Any one call this afternoon, Johnson?" he asked, when that silent footed dignitary appeared.

Johnson took a silver tray from the table near the hall door and glanced downward at it stiffly.

"The Countess de Beaurien," he said impassively.

"Who's she?" asked Mr. Martin.

"I don't know, sir. She couldn't speak a word of anything but French.

Why Was Rodney So Different From Old Clark's Boy Ellery?

Marie was off today, sir, and nobody else could get anything out of her. She claims she had a letter of introduction to you from your Paris partner, M. Rivard."

"Has Rivard lost his mind?" muttered Martin. "Was she old or young or pretty or what?"

"I couldn't say, sir. You can't sometimes always tell with them French ladies, sir."

"A letter from Rivard?" muttered Martin. "I don't believe it. He's never given any one a letter to me without tipping me off. Johnson, hand me that fat red book in the lower right hand corner there."

Johnson did so, and Mr. Martin began turning over the leaves rapidly, observing:

"You know, Johnson, it's easier to read French than to speak it."

"So I understand, sir," returned the butler.

"Beauclair, Beauville—oh, here she is, Beaurien. No, she is not. A fake, Johnson, just as I supposed. The Countess de Beaurien is seventy years old, and at her death the title becomes extinct. Was the lady this afternoon as old as seventy, Johnson?"

"Oh, no, sir. Not at all, sir."

"Are you sure she asked for me and not Mr. Rodney?"

"Quite sure, sir. Miss Grayson was here, sir, and can tell you. We had a time of it."

"Some lady going into business to do America or the Americans," was Mr. Martin's inward comment. "Anybody else?" he added aloud.

"Yes, sir," said Johnson; "Mrs. Cheysemore. She left the blank for the Y. M. C. A. subscription."

"I hope you remember that I'm always out for her, Johnson."

Mr. Martin thought it really a little shameful how many times this pious lady came to see him.

"And who else? Give me that tray."

Mr. Martin took the salver and peered beneath the rims of his glasses at the bits of pasteboard. "Ambrose Peale," he read, "press representative 'Belle of Broadway' company."

"Now who was that, Johnson?"

"He was calling on Mr. Rodney, sir," said Johnson. "He's been here several times, but never left his card before."

A press agent from a Broadway show after Rodney? The young man's father groaned inwardly. "Oh, Lord," he thought, "what next?" Visions of breach of promise, of blackbird dinners, or even elopements, flashed through his mind. This settled it. Rodney simply must be anchored somehow.

"Is Mr. Rodney in, Johnson?" was the next inquiry.

"No, sir. Not now, sir."

"Do you know where he is now?"

"From 1 to 2 he was at a downtown restaurant at lunch, sir. From 2:30 to 3 he was at the horse auction company looking at a new hunter, sir. From 4 to 5 he's at the Municipal club, sir."

"Good heavens, Johnson, how do you know all that?" exclaimed Mr. Martin.

"Because he left the telephone numbers, sir, and I was to let him know if Miss Grayson came in, sir."

"And has she been here, Miss Grayson?"

"Yes, sir; she's been here since 4 o'clock, sir, doing some typing. She's still waiting for you."

"Why the devil didn't you say so, then?"

"I was coming to it presently, sir."

"Tell her to come in, then, to the library. And, Johnson, don't you bother to ring up and tell Mr. Rodney anything, do you understand?"

"Yes, sir. Nothing, sir."

It was really faithless of Johnson, the soap king thought, to betray Rodney's well laid plans, but Rodney's father had plans of his own in frustrating them. Let that silly ass Johnson think what he had a mind to. He didn't want Mary Grayson for himself, and he didn't care if she was poor. She came of good stock—he had known her mother—and there could be many a worse fate for Rodney than being caught in her net. He was not sure, in point of fact, if the girl wasn't spreading her nets quietly. The old man was a shrewd judge of character, and there was an idea taking shape in the back of his mind that Mary Grayson might help him earn that $30,000.

Mary Grayson! Well, what made young men work? Love, sometimes, and poverty and necessity. The first might stir Rodney up, if not the second and third. But why not all three?

"She stoops to conquer," he muttered to himself. To tell the truth he had heard this phrase all his life without really taking in the meaning of it. Now he had seen the old farce comedy prettily played not long ago, and the hackneyed title of it had been ringing in his ears with rather a new meaning. Rodney might be made to stoop to be conquered—to conquer himself and his laziness of a rich man's son. On Mary Grayson's part it was not really stooping if you considered Rodney's mentality and character. He admitted it sourly. If Rodney could find an incentive in Mary Grayson, the stenographer, what did old man Martin care? He knew her for a good girl, as she was a pretty one, and nicer in speech and manners than some of the widows who made heavy eyes at him from the windows of their limousines. Lots of old fellows, he thought, might feel like making up to Mary themselves. And why not? Well, one reason for Cyrus Martin was that he had known her mother. Besides—

"Did you want me, Mr. Martin?" said Miss Grayson quietly, interrupting his reverie.

Miss Mary Grayson was as pretty as her name. Her big round eyes, that were too full of merry shrewdness to be merely doll-like, her dazzling teeth, her clear and rosy skin, her well bred figure and attractive way of dressing, made up a whole that old Martin never saw without some inward breathing of contentment. Old Martin looked up at her now with a sigh.

"Well, how are you today, Mistress Mary?" he said aloud.

"Very well indeed, thank you, Mr. Martin. I'm always well," said Miss Grayson. "Have you any letters for me today?"

They had got into the way for the last six weeks or so of having her come up to the house occasionally when Mr. Martin did not feel equal to going to the office.

"Yes, a few. But there's no hurry," he answered presently.

"Oh, by the way, Miss Grayson," he went on, "Johnson tells me you were here when that countess called this afternoon. What did you make of her?"

"Nothing, I'm sorry to say, Mr. Martin," replied Mary, laughing. "It was really too funny. I feel, as Johnson

"It was really too funny."

said, that my education has been neglected. 'I regret that I was not better educated, ma'am,' he said to me."

Mary went on in imitation of Johnson's infinitable manner. "'Nothing like this has ever happened to me before, miss, but I can't make her comprehend anything I say. She just sits and waits.'"

"What was she like?" demanded Mr. Martin, laughing too.

"Well, she was really rather fascinating," Mary began, taking her cue from this encouragement. "And stunning too. The French always are, don't you think? And she had on a duck of a dress. She walked straight in and looked straight at me and began to jabber like a streak of lightning. The French fairly flew out of her mouth. I told her it was impossible for her to see Mr. Martin—that he was confined to the house by a severe attack of gout, and couldn't she leave her message?"

"And did she?"

"Well, her message sounded something like this: 'Jedesireparleramonsieurmartinaproposdesaffaires. Je suisrichemaisonpeuttoujoursetreplusriche. Sijepouvaisobtenirleagencedusavonmartinpourlafrancecaseraiunebelle affaire. Jedonneraicinquantemillefrancespour cetteAGGENCE. * * * '"

Mr. Martin's mouth fell open with amused astonishment during this tirade. He had once met a young woman who could make a noise like Sara Bernhardt without knowing more than half a dozen words of French. But Mary Grayson beat her.

"Well, well," laughed Mr. Martin; "it's a wonderful language, French."

"Isn't it," said Mary. "So finally we tried signs and pantomime. I made a wild, sweeping gesture at her to show that you were out. She rattled on worse than before. Then I pretended Johnson was you, Mr. Martin, and I shoved him out of the door and shrieked 'out!' Sometimes if you talk loud enough it seems as if they might understand you, but this one didn't. And then she began to act at Johnson and me too. She evidently wanted to know when you'd be back, whereupon I ran over to the clock and pointed violently to the figure 8.

"I told Johnson never to let her in again unless Marie was here to interpret her," said Mary in conclusion.

"Quite right," said Mr. Martin. "By the way," he added, eying his pretty secretary shrewdly, "do you think she was after Rodney? Was she young enough for that?"

"Some women are never too old for that, are they, Mr. Martin?" she said coolly.

He glanced at her furtively a moment, as she patted back her hair, looking pleasantly at the crackling fire. There had been a time in those early days, when she had first come to him, to try her hand at a secretaryship, when she had reminded him alternately of her two parents. It was in loyalty to one of them that he had given her a chance. Sometimes, in a flash, there would be a curiously vivid suggestion of her mother in her—something in the way she raised her head and looked at him, a sound in the tone of her voice as she said good morning. Such moments, for a long time, gave old Martin a sharp pang that he could not ignore even in his inmost heart. Then there was that even sharper twinge, and a curiously less pleasant one, when she reminded him of her father. He had been a handsome dog in his day, Rob Grayson—there was no denying that.

An idea was taking shape in Mr. Martin's brain pan; if only he could put it over.

(To be continued)

Three Streets.

In the world as known to Baedeker there are only two streets that can compare with Fifth avenue, and these are both on Manhattan Island. From its source in the asphalt bottoms of Washington square to where it loses itself in the coal middens of the Harlem river at One Hundred and Forty-third street the avenue runs a course of almost exactly seven miles. It runs true to the North star, without a turn, with only a single pause, grimly bent on its business in a way calculated to make the dowager metropolises of Europe lift their eyebrows and say, "How American!" Its rivals are Eighth avenue, a half mile to the west, which may be some 900 feet longer, and still farther west Tenth or Amsterdam avenue, the titan of all urban highways, nine miles up hill and down, as determined in the primeval blueprint shaped by the city fathers some time about the year 1800. All three streets have character as well as length, but Fifth avenue alone has significance.—Simeon Strunsky in Harper's Magazine.

OFFICE NOT A BED OF ROSES

Randolph Selectmen to Discuss Chief McGerigle's Idea of Enforcing Law

COURT UPHOLDS CHIEF

The office of chief of police in Randolph is no bed of roses and this evening it is reported the Selectmen will discuss the question of whether or not Chief McGerigle's idea of enforcing the law is the correct one.

William Good, an attorney of that town, said the meeting would be a warm one but declined to make further comment.

The situation is the outcome of two cases in the district court Saturday, one involving James Moran who was placed under arrest after he resisted and the other Thomas O'Neil who was released from the town lockup by a member of the Board of Selectmen after he had been locked up for disturbing the peace.

When the hearing on the Moran charge was called today Atty. Good asked for a warrant for Chief McGerigle, alleging he had used his club in arresting Moran.

Chief McGerigle, represented by Frank A. Tirrell of Quincy, admitted the use of the club but held that it was done to prevent the escape of a man who "kneed" the officer after the arrest.

Judge Avery upheld the officer and declined to issue the warrant, and imposed a $15 fine on Moran. He said he believed an officer when in danger of injury, or when a prisoner may escape, has a right to use reasonable force. He said he did not care to say unreasonable force had been used after hearing the evidence. He expressed confidence in every officer who brought cases before him to try.

The O'Neil case ended with Judge Avery imposing a fine of $10, and with O'Neil apealing.

O'Neil had been in the lockup but a short time when he was released. Chief McGerigle secured a warrant for him and had it served by Chief Crooker of Holbrook.

McGerigle is a constable and is elected annually at the town meeting. He secured office this year after a contest.

STATE AND OUT OF STATE NOTES

Kearney, N. J., Nov. 8—A jury decided that Mrs. Emma J. Courdan, 60, was not entitled to $50,000 heart balm from Leonard J. McCloud, 80, whom she alleged had refused to marry her.

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 8—Paterson is to have enforced eugenics if the health commission has its way. It wants all contracting parties to have certificates showing perfect health.

New York, Nov. 8—Four porpoises out in the aquarium here yesterday were still circling the tank at breakneck speed today. They haven't stopped since they were caged. Twenty pounds of herring a day is the food of each—taken without stopping.

Chicago, Nov. 8—Mrs. H. A. Rossa, 82, who saw the first steam train puff into Chicago, saw her first cabaret last night. "Everybody's either half naked from the head down or from the feet up," she opined.

Lowell, Nov. 8—The Industrial Exposition to be conducted by the Board of Trade will be held at the Kasino, beginning Monday, November 15, and continuing through Friday night. The preliminaries are being prepared as this is to be by far the most striking display of what Lowell actually produces, that has been attempted here. An exhibition of this kind was given 10 years ago by the Middlesex Mechanics Association. At that time J. W. B. Shaw was the promoter and it is said these shows were considered remarkable.

The 1915 exposition is expected to have more of everything than did these of the olden days. The Kasino has been plotted off by experts and will provide for 60 so-called booths.

To show the people of Lowell a true picture of the importance and diversity of the local industries, Monday night, which is the opening night, is to be Board of Trade night. The Governor with his staff, the mayors of cities and the commercial executives from New England cities and towns are invited.

Boston, Nov. 8—Tomorrow is fire prevention day, according to a proclamation issued by Governor Walsh, the Governor, referring to the recent Peabody fire, to consider the vast loss which the nation suffers each year by fire and to consider ways and means to reduce it.

Lynn, Nov. 8—Acting adjutant, Lieut. D. Wadsworth Naston, of the eighth infantry, M. V. M. has asked that 20 members of the eighth infantry band, Lynn, be discharged for leaving the line while on parade in Lowell, July 5, before passing in review of Governor Walsh. The defense of the band, it is understood, will be that permission had been secured to leave early on account of an engagement elsewhere.

MISSIONARIES COMING HOME

The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions has received a cable from Rev. William N. Chambers, D. D., sent from the Piraeus, Greece, where he had arrived upon the United States Battleship "Des Moines," stating that he is on way home, by the Greek steamship "Themistocles," from Adana, Turkey, accompanied by Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Thomas D. Christie, Mrs. Cyril H. Haas, Miss C. Grace Towner, Miss Elizabeth Webb, Miss Lucie Borel, Miss Davies, Miss Harriet J. Fischer, Miss Johnston, Miss H. E. Wallis.

The same dispatch announces that the following members of the Adana and Tarsus stations of the board are remaining at Adana: Dr. Cyril H. Haas in charge of the International Hospital, and Miss Mary G. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Nute at Tarsus. The information is also given that while the city of Hadjin has been burned, Miss Olive M. Vaughan who has been stationed there for several months with Miss Cold, is not in personal danger.

As to the conditions of the country in the vicinity of Adana and Tarsus, Dr. Chambers reports the mission work is largely paralyzed and that the Armenians are deported en masse their properties confiscated and that scores of thousands are in pitiable destitution and dying from hunger and exposure.

PRATT'S BREAD never varies. It is made and baked by a fixed rule. Ask your grocer.

SEE THIS WORLD WONDER

Manufacturer, Middleman, Merchant or Professional man—you should see the San Francisco Expositon. Through

WESTERN UNION

you are always within a few minutes of home and business.

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WISTARIA BUNGALOW
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Under direction of
BENJAMIN A. KNAPP of Huntington Chambers
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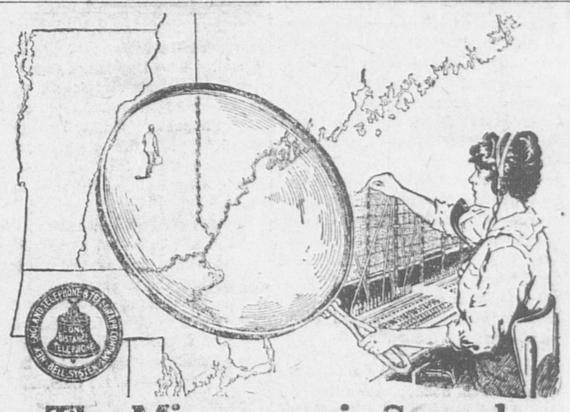
Fleur-de-Lis Hard Candies 35c lb.

This is a new line of the Highest Grade of Hard Candies. It is made of absolutely the best materials, looks very tempting and tastes delicious. The assortment includes Buttercups, Molasses, Peppermints, Assorted Flakes, Assorted Twists, Peppermint Kisses, Molasses Chips, Cherry Drops and Assorted Blossoms.

CHARLES C. HEARN
City Square, Quincy



The Microscopic Search

Give the toll operator some clue to the supposed whereabouts of the salesman, touring automobile party, possible customer or client you want to talk to, and she will try to connect you.

The toll operator does some extraordinarily clever work in following up these clues. Tell her the name of the person you want, where he is likely to be or where normally he ought to be and there's more than an even chance she will put you in communication with him—and quickly, too.

There will be no charge for a particular party toll call if you are not connected to the person whose name you have given to the toll operator.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company
GEORGE W. CONWAY, Division Commercial Superintendent

CONVENTION OF AMERICAN F. of L.

Recommendations of Legislature Desired Presented to Executive Committee

PRES. GOMPERS WILL PRESIDE

San Francisco, Nov. 8—Samuel Gompers and representatives of nearly 4 million laborers of all classes in the United States were here at the opening today of the annual convention of The American Federation of Labor. There are 500 delegates. The convention will last two weeks.

The question of indorsing national prohibition is expected to cause much discussion in the convention. Matters of all degrees of importance effecting the various labor organizations represented, will be acted upon by the convention. President Gompers is expected to have considerable to say about the activities of foreign government agents fomenting trouble among laborers in munitions plants and elsewhere.

The question of the federation's endorsement or condemnation of increased national defence is expected to bring forth protracted discussion. Gompers and other labor leaders recently have declared themselves in favor of "reasonable" defence plan for the country. Just what constitutes "reasonable" defence it will be up to the convention to say. Endorsement of the LaFollette seamen's law and action on the Eastland disaster at Chicago is expected.

Meetings of the union label, metal trades, mining, railroad and building trades branches of the federation will be conducted at the same time.

RECOMMENDATIONS PRESENTED

A World Labor conference at the end of the present war, to insure lasting peace.

The establishment of closer relations with labor in South and Central America.

That the work of organizing women in trades be vigorously prosecuted by the federation.

That wage earners concentrate on extending the 8-hour day throughout the world.

Laws prohibiting the employment of armed guards or strikebreakers by any organization.

A protest against any attempt to amend in any way the LaFollette Seaman's law.

Establishment of a Bureau of Labor Safety in the U. S. Department of Commerce.

A law allowing civil service employes of the government to organize if they see fit.

A law prohibiting the interstate shipment of all goods made by child labor.

A law limiting immigration and a law in every state on behalf of vocational training.

That the principles of the initiative and referendum be given support by labor.

That the federation support the establishment of a Federal Employment Bureau.

A law authorizing government loans for cities to build homes for laboring people.

The adoption of uniform agricultural credit legislation in the states and the nation.

That all aid be given the movement for the organization of school teachers.

WAR ODDITIES

London—The government has decreed that henceforth only English may be spoken over London 'phones.

A bread made after a fixed formula by expert bakers, sold by Grocers under its trade-mark name "PETER PARLEY." It is wrapped for protection.

STILL HEADS LEAGUE

Fore River Soccer Team Still Unbeaten in Southern New England League

The Fore River soccer football team of the Southern New England league is still unbeaten. At New Bedford Saturday they beat the team of that city 1 to 0. New Bedford outplayed the local boys in the last few minutes of play but lacked the pep necessary for scoring. The summary:

FORE RIVER		NEW BEDFORD
Sharples g		g Lassey
McLean rb		lb Baines
Daley lb		rb Greer
Kelly rh		lh Brown
Stewart ch		ch Beardsworth
Boyd lh		rh Hague
Crawford rof		lof Shaw
Page rif		lif Wilson
Harrison cf		cf Collier
Wood lif		rif Morse
Spooner lof		rof Crawford

Score, Fore River 1. Goal Page. Referee, Thomas Crompton. Linesmen, Chaplin and Stewart. Time two 45m periods.

LEAGUE MATCHES THIS WEEK

League matches will be rolled every night, next week excepting Saturday at the Wardwell alleys. The schedule follows:

Monday, Knights of Columbus 6 teams.

Tuesday, Point Church League 6 teams.

Wednesday, Sunday School League 6 teams.

Thursday, Elks Club 4 teams.

Friday, Fraternity League 8 teams.

A TRIM SUIT.

A Rather Striking Effect In Black and White Check.

A SMART TROTTEUR.

Except for the choker and cuffs of sealskin and a row of black novelty buttons, which stop at the waist line, this neat suit is devoid of trimming. The woolen is of the best quality, and both the skirt and the coat's peplum have a marked flare. Please note how patent leather boots and the black satin toque with its natty little brush accentuate the dark note of the sealskin.

French Fruit Salad.

Remove the skin and seeds from one cupful of white grapes, cut three bananas in cubes and cover immediately with lemon juice. Remove the skin and white from six oranges and cut in small pieces. Mix with mayonnaise dressing. Arrange in nests of white lettuce leaves or serve in halves of oranges. Garnish with mayonnaise dressing.

BOWLING!

WARDWELL'S — ALLEYS

Every man and woman should exercise the body daily to keep in health. No form of exercise is more beneficial—no exercise so mild or more fascinating than daily bowling. Bowl a few strings a day and you can snap your fingers at work—save doctor's bills and feel fit for any undertaking. Bowl at Wardwell's perfect, well ventilated alleys. Men or Women—Parties or Leagues accommodated

1506-1508 Hancock St. Telephone for reservations in advance.

HEARINGS ON FARE INCREASE

Public Service Commission Begin Hearings on Fare Increase of Bay State Street Railway

WILL OCCUPY TWO MONTHS

The hearings before the Public Service Commission on the proposed increase of fares on the lines of the Bay State Street Railway, and the curtailing of transfer privileges, in which the people of no less than eighty cities and towns are interested, began this morning in Kingsley hall, Ford Building, at 10.30. It is expected that the hearings will last two months if not more.

The street railway will put in its case first, after which the remonstrants will be heard. It is expected that a general scheme of group protesting communities with similar interests wil probably be adopted.

There is much information which the local Board of Trade and other communities affected by the proposed increase in fares would like to obtain, before presenting their case but this has been impossible, without going to a large expense of employing an expert accountant to examine the books of the street railway company. Requests of the company for the information desired have been met with the repiy that all the information will be forthcoming when the company presents its case before the Public Service Commission.

According to the vote of the Board of Trade no definite action will be taken by the Board until its committee, who will attend the hearings obtains this information, and reports back to the Board.

QUINCY HAS MADE THE TEST

Quincy People Will Get the Benefit.

There's nobody in Quincy and better known than James W. Murray and in giving his experience with Doan's Kidney Pills, for the benefit of Quincy kidney sufferers, he has nothing whatever to gain.

Why experiment with unknown or imitation kidney remedies when you have such a good reason to try Doan's?

Profit by the test Mr. Murray has made for you.

James W. Murray, River Road, Quincy, says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills for irregular kidney action. They promptly relieved me. I don't have any need of a kidney medicine now, but I keep a supply of them on hand. Another of my family has taken Doan's Kidney Pills as a kidney tonic and the benefit has been very pleasing."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Murray had. Foster-Milburn Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Wendell G. Corthell late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

LIZZIE F. CORTHELL,
Executrix.

(Address)
1 Grand View Ave., Quincy, Mass.
Oct. 27, 1915.
3t Nov. 1-8-15

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Albert Wilder late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Celia L. Wilder of said Weymouth who prays that letters testamentary may be isued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the tenth day of November A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in Quincy, Mass., the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t, Oct. 29, Nov. 5-8

Her Notion of Finance.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "do you ever buy on a margin?"

"Never."

"Well, why don't you? It seems to me much safer to dabble around the edge and avoid getting in too deep."—Washington Star.

Money loaned on first mortgages of real estate. Charles E. Wright, 430 Tremont Building, Boston. 15-tf

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Annie McGowan late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by John C. McGowan of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the tenth day of November A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t, Oct. 28, Nov. 4-8

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of William H. Baxter late of East Orange in the State of New Jersey, having estate in said County of Norfolk deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Ellen E. Baxter of said East Orange, New Jersey, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the tenth day of November A. D. 1915 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of October A. D. 1915.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 8

MAGAZINES

For yourself, for Christmas Gifts, furnished in single or combination subscriptions at lowest rates.

MISS MARION FARWELL,
20 Briggs St., Wollaston, Mass.
Tel. Quincy 643. 6-1m

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

H. A. Bourdage
SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
PLAIN AND FANCY SHOW CARDS
Phone Quincy-1711 R 24 Granite St. Quincy Mass.

Miss Angela C. McCarthy
Teacher of Voice and Piano
65 Chestnut street, Quincy, Mass.
Tel. Quincy 1146-W
3-6t.

DR. J. M. NELLES
Graduate McGill University, Montreal, Canada
Special attention given to Bronchial and Lung diseases and Nervous affections.
OFFICE
Room 10, Durgin-Merrill building
HOURS
10 to 12 A.M. 2 to 4 & 7 to 8 P. M.
Nov. 3-3m.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

REGISTRATION

CITY OF QUINCY

For the purpose of correcting the Annual Register of Voters and of receiving evidence of qualifications from persons claiming a right to vote at the coming City Election, the Board of Registrars will be in session in the Council Chamber, City Hall on the evenings of TUESDAY, November 9 and FRIDAY, November 12, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, also on WEDNESDAY, November 17, from 12 M. to 10 o'clock P. M. which will be the final session before the City Election.

The Board of Assessors will be in session at their office during the same hours.

MICHAEL B. GEARY,
JOSEPH B. GROSSMAN,
DENNIS J. FORD,
EMERY L. CRANE.
Registrars.
5-10t

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Nancy Sullivan late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Ann M. Gilligan of said Weymouth who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the seventeenth day of November A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in Quincy, Mass., the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Nov. 6-8-15

Quincy Pianoforte School
Manhattan Standard
1419 Hancock St., Quincy
PIANO — VOICE
Call, write or 'phone. Open daily and Monday evenings. Tel. Quincy 1849M. 27-tf

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1698 W

GIFT SHOP
Room 9, Adams Building, Temple Street, Quincy
Over Cox's Drug Store
CHRISTMAS CARDS GIFTS
BIRTHDAY CARDS
FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLES
TOILET ARTICLES
Miss M. Carrie Hatch
30-1m

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

M. T. SULLIVAN
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
Auctioneer Care of Property
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy

PATENTS
trade marks and copyrights obtained or no fee. Send model, sketches or photos and description for FREE SEARCH and report on patentability. Bank references.
PATENTS BUILD FORTUNES for you. Our free booklets tell how, what to invent and save you money. Write today.
D. SWIFT & CO.
PATENT LAWYERS,
303 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST.

LOST—A lady's gold watch, initials M. T. K., between Edison Park and Pray street. Reward if returned to 558 Washington street. 8-3t

FOUND

FOUND—Boat in Quincy Harbor. Owner may have by proving property and paying charges. Roy Perkins, Harvey's Lane, Houghs Neck. 5-3t

FOUND—A lady's gold open faced watch. Call at 13 Franklin street. 8-1t

FOUND—A sum of money on Federal avenue. M. E. Clark, 39 Independence avenue. 8-4t

TO LET

TO LET—6 room flat. Hot water heat. All improvements. 5 minutes to square. Ready Nov. 9. Apply Edmonston, Goodyear Shoe Repairing Co., Maple and Chestnut streets. Phone 1057-M. 8-tf

TO LET—Store at 384 Granite street, Brewer's corner with basement, counter and shelving. Size 36x26. $25 per month. Apply K. W. Leaf, Brewers corner. 8-tf

Desirable room suitable for one or two people in house with all modern conveniences, near city square. Write Room, Ledger Office or phone 1796-W Quincy. 8-6t

TO LET—Two connecting rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Everett street near Hudson. Short distance from car barn. 6-3t

TO LET—Tenement of 7 rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Inquire on premises, 40 Hudson street, off Butler road. 6-tf

TO LET—Furnished rooms in convenient locality. Apply 27 Dysart street. 6-6t

TO LET—Wollaston, rooms for light housekeeping, also furnished room, fine neighborhood. Near trains and electrics. 283 Fayette street. 6-3t

FLAT TO LET—Four rooms and bath. Just right for light housekeeping by one or two ladies or by a couple. Gas stove, furnace, set tub, electric lights, etc. 5-tflpo

TO LET—Upper flat, 6 rooms and bath, set range, gas, all modern improvements. Beautiful location. Ready Nov. 10. Apply 968 Hancock street or 'phone Quincy 2296M. 5-6t

TO LET—In Center half or whole of modern 8 room furnished house at very low rent to responsible people only. Telephone 1506-W. Quincy. 5-3t

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414M. Weymouth. 5-tf

TO LET OR FOR SALE—Flat of 6 rooms and bath $17. per month. High and dry location. Apply 213 W. Squantum street, Montclair, Mass. 4-3t.

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 27-12t

TO LET—Five, six and seven room apartments. All modern improvements. Beautiful location. Near Quincy Square. Apply 22 Berkeley street, Tel. Quincy 349-M. 2-tf

On Park Lane, off Greenleaf street, 2-family house, 5 rooms each. All modern improvements. Now ready. Key at 65 Park Lane. Nov. 1-1mo.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—In East Milton, furnished house, 8 rooms, all modern improvements. 5 minutes from depot. Great Sacrifice for quick sale. Also 5 and 6 room apartments to let. Henry W. Savage. Phone Weymouth 283-J. 6-tf

Second flat 5 rooms and bath, set range and all modern improvements. 40 Bradford street. Apply 160 Franklin street. 21-tf

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat. 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy. Phone Quincy 1137-R. 1526 Hancock street.
July 7-1yr

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

WANTED.

WANTED—Young lady for typewriting and general office duties, at Quincy centre. Previous experience or knowledge in stenography not required. State wages desired. Write S. S. Quincy Daily Ledger. 6-6t

WANTED—Experienced saleslady on Boys and Childrens Furnishiugs. Steady position. Write A. H. Ledger Office. 2-tf

WANTED—Boy over 18 years of age, Apply to Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co., Weymouth, Mass. 6-3t

WANTED—A High school graduate desires position as bookkeeper or office work of some kind; knowledge of stenography. Apply to Mr. T. Johnsen, 6 Chestnut street. Tel. 1624-M. 5-6t

FURNACES, BOILERS ATTENDED by janitor $1. and upward per week. 104 Washington street, Quincy. 4-6t.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. O 2-3m

FOR SALE
Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillerest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

LOAM FOR SALE
WOLLASTON LAND CO.
315 Newport Ave. Wollaston

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
T. Byron Brown. 21 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass.

TO LET
Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00
D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.
Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf
Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.
City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.
Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.
Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
Transient Rooms —Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.
Furnished Rooms — With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.
Offices—1 flight up—large or small.
Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc. —Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Read Ledger Advs.

FRUIT STORE BURGLARIZED

The Amato fruit and dry goods store on Granite street was broken into Sunday evening and goods valued at $40 by the proprietor are claimed to have been taken.

The break was discovered at ten o'clock by the proprietor. He started a search of the vicinity hoping to pick up some clue but was unsuccessful.

AT THE THEATRE

AUDITORIUM

Starting today the Auditorium management presents the five part photoplay "The Fifth Commandment" featuring Julius Steger in the leading role.

"Honor thy Father and thy Mother" is the commandment in question. You may regard it as a lesson to children; the girl in the photo-play diregards the parental injunction and then the agony starts. She marries a man against her father's wishes.

Her husband goes abroad to succeed in his profession and fails. The young wife dies and leaves a child.

The grandfather keeps the news of the child's existence from the father, who afterwards returns to America and accidentally meets his own daughter, whose identity is revealed to him.

The girl, on the admonition of her father starts in to "honor" her own father.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

"The Bridge" or "The Bigger Man," a powerful picture of American aristocracy, dealing with the barriers that wealth uprears against those who struggle in the maelstrom of life and how John Stoddard, construction engineer, proved to Janet Van Nest, mistress of millions, that he was the master of Kenneth Stuyvesant, cotillon leader and society pet, for all his vaunted lineage, is the feature at Kincaide the first half of the week.

"Deliver the Goods."

It will be interesting to see whether "Deliver the Goods" will come to rank among our historical political phrases. It is a pure Americanism, typically so, and is one of those gems of transatlantic speech that are so expressive that their meaning is instantly recognized by the most untraveled Englishman. But is it necessary to have recourse to what is after all American slang in order to describe a grave and national emergency? The resources of English as spoken on this side of the Atlantic are not so limited.—London Globe.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD is baked for those who want good bread. Grocers sell it.

SPECIAL
AT THE
FOY STORES
No. 3s Pure Leaf Lard
50c per pail

For Sale

Wollaston, several brand new houses, 7 and 8 rooms each, h. w. heat, oak and h. w. floors, very handsome paper, all modern, 5000 feet land, cement walks, 6 minutes to 2 R. R. Stations. For immediate sale owner will sell on easy terms, $200 down, balance as rent. Call W. F. Glidden, Weymouth 283-J. or H. W Savage, Inc. 129 Tremont street, Boston. 8-3t

DRESSMAKING AND TAILORING
Remodelling and Refitting
Suits, Dresses and Coats
Old—FURS—New
Made into muffs or collars
MRS. E. L. HOEL
67 Old Colony St. Atlantic
Formerly doing business in Brockton

QUESTION IS STILL IN DOUBT

Whether or not the difference of opinion known to have existed the past year between Mayor Campbell and the Republican City Committee has been patched up or not is a debatable question according to members of the committee.

It was reported Saturday that all such differences had been adjusted after Chairman Whittemore of the committee and Mayor Campbell talked some things over.

Members of the committee take exception to the story and claim that the committee will support Gustave B. Bates. Other members claim Mayor Campbell will be supported. Both are candidates for the Republican nomination for mayor.

BRIEFS

Miss Catherine Brown of Hancock street has returned to New York, where she was the guest of relatives

The annual inspection of Women's Relief Corp of Quincy will take place in G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening.

Commencing Sunday, Nov. 14, the reading room in the Thomas Crane Public Library will be open Sunday afternoons.

Mrs. Thomas G. Smith of Washington street, her daughter Mildred and son Harold have returned from Machias, Me. Another son, Frank, leaves Friday for that place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Falion, who were recently married have returned from a wedding trip and have taken possession of their future home at 18 Newton street.

The British submarine H-17, which has been undergoing her trials off Provincetown, came up to the Fore River shipyard this morning, having successfully passed her requirements.

Miss Grace B. Williams, sister of Fred D. Williams of the E. J. Murphy Rexall pharmacy has enrolled as a student in the nurses course at the Massachusetts General, Eye and Ear and Infirmary.

Harry Brown, Spanish translator of the Chatham-Phenix National Bank of New York is in Boston this week on business for the bank. He is stopping with his parents on Hancock street.

John R. S. Ross, who it is reported will be a candidate for the council as an independent is to run at large.

Miss Grace Turner of Cresceni street entertained friends at dinner on Sunday in observance of her birthday.

Harold O. Carter, a machinist of the United States Navy, whose home is at 661 Washington street, Quincy, and Mary Ellen Toten of Weymouth were married Saturday at East Weymouth. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William M. Newton.

E. B. Andrews of Quincy Point is raising a second crop of pears. His trees blossomed a few weeks ago and there are now some well formed pears. They are of the hard late fall variety so he may get a crop of pears for winter use if the weather holds good.

A children's show will be given at the Kincaide theatre Saturday morning. The pictures will be devoted entirely to the children and the feature film will be "Little Lord Fauntleroy." There will be scenic as well as educational films, but no vaudeville.

SUNDAY
OPENING
Thomas Crane Public Library

Beginning **Sunday, Nov. 14th,** the Reading Room of the Thomas Crane Public Library will be open to visitors for Reading and study

From 2 until 6 o'clock

every Sunday afternoon until further notice.

8 6t

THE
NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK
INCORPORATED 1853
Capital $150,000 Surplus and Profits $90,000

HENRY M. FAXON, President — HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier
ARTHUR H. ALDEN, Vice Pres. — GEO. F. HALL, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Henry M. Faxon, Herbert F. Doble, George H. Field, Frank S. Patch, Charles A. Howland, H. Everett Crane, C. Theodore Hardwick, Arthur H. Alden, Horace F. Spear

MERCANTILE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
INTEREST PAID ON BALANCES

BEST WAR STORIES

A young fellow, anxious to enlist, had just been examined by the doctor.

"I am sorry," said the doctor, "but your teeth are not good enough."

"What!" exclaimed the indignant recruit; "my teeth ain't good enough, ain't they? Well, they're the same teeth what you passed my brother with yesterday."—The Strand Magazine.

A lady told me, as a true story of a soldier's wit, that a soldier in a hospital on recovering consciousness said: "Nurse, what is this on my head?"

"Vinegar cloths," she replied. "You have had fever."

After a pause:

"And what is this on my chest?"

"A mustard plaster. You have had pneumonia."

"And what is this at my feet?"

"Salt bags. You have had frostbite."

A soldier from the next bed looked up and said:

"Hang a pepper-box to his nose, nurse, then he will be a cruet."—The Strand Magazine.

One afternoon in the trenches an Irish soldier discovered that the man on his right was wearing a beautiful pair of boots.

"How did you manage to get hold of them?" he asked, enviously. "A present from an officer, I suppose!"

The Englishman smiled.

"I stole out of the trench last night," he answered, in a whisper, "and I found the boots on a German I killed."

The Irishman became thoughtful, and that night he disappeared.

Early the next morning he staggered back into the trench carrying a pair of boots. Making for his friend he whispered bitterly to him:

"I've had the hardest job of me life. Had to kill fifty Germans before I found a pair of boots to fit me."—The Strand Magazine.

A company of infantry in training were engaged in a route march along rough country roads under a broiling sun with little or no shelter by the hedgerows. The men swung bravely but uncomfortably along to the accompaniment of marching songs and hymns, but all secretly hoping that the diminutive and youthful-looking captain in front would call an early halt.

The captain, however, showed no signs of responding to their hopes, and some wit in a spirit of revenge struck up with the hymn, "A little child shall lead them," in which his comrades lustily joined, but the captain marched quietly on.

When the company paraded the following morning the little captain, congratulating his men on their performance of the day previous, said:

"Well, boys, we did nineteen miles yesterday in fine style; today, we shall march twenty-eight miles, and the same little child will lead you, but this time on horseback!"—The Strand Magazine.

One of the methods of communicating from one officer to another in the trenches of the present great war is to give the message to one of the privates and tell him to "pass the word along" the line until it reaches its destination, viz., the officer at the other end. The following story will show how a serious message can be distorted on its journey from mouth to mouth:

Lieutenant A, in charge of one end of the British line, told the private in front to "pass the word along" to Lieutenant B. "We are going to advance, can you send us reinforcements?"

When Lieutenant B received the message it was like this: "We are going to a dance, can you lend us three and fourpence?"—The Strand Magazine.

His Strong Point.

Employer—What special qualifications have you for business? Applicant—Every place where I ever worked I reduced the firm's expenses before I left. Employer—Ah, an efficiency expert! Applicant—No; I usually started in at $8 a week and when I quit I was getting $5.—Judge.

CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown to us in our sad bereavement.

Mrs. Herbert F. Caldwell, and children.
Mrs. William Caldwell, and children.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 31 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 25-18t

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ANOTHER DANCE FROCK.

Scalloped and Beaded, This Gown Has Newest Touches.

SIMPLE BEAUTY.

Pussy willow silk in changeable rose color fashions this frock. The deep, wide scallops around the short skirt are bordered with silk flowers, a pretty detail. Silver lace net furnishes sleeves for the simple bodice with a dash of metal trimming at the waist line, while metal lace accentuates each skirt seam. Rose satin slippers finish the pretty effect.

THANKSGIVING FAVOR.

This Delicious Kewpie Will Decorate Your Table For You.

This first cousin to the brownie family believes in the stylish height of hats, his own being fashioned of an

OH, YOU PUMPKIN!

inverted pumpkin blossom. Orange colored crape paper is also used to cover the candy box, which is filled with homemade chocolate drops. Some of your "kewps" may be clothed in other autumn shades.

Dame Fashion.

A white crepe de chine blouse of the newest cut shows eyelet embroidery quite like that worked on a Madeira tea napkin, worked in white silk on sleeves and fronts.

One of the new blouses is made of plaid taffeta, with straps and pockets of heavy blue serge trimmed with buttons.

Children's hats with down turning brims are trimmed with a band of braid or silk and a long tassel hanging down at one side.

Plaid ribbons in bright colors are shown in the shops. They are used for trimming hats and frocks as well.

Sport Scarfs and Ties.

Sport scarfs are made in all of the bright sweater colors, and many are in a combination of colors. Rose, green and white and black combinations, white with black stripe borders and rose or green with white or black striped borders are all popular. Sport ties are made of inch wide grosgrain silk ribbon and are a yard in length. They are made in bright color combinations. Many are in roman stripe colors and black and white stripe combinations in bayadere effect. The ends are finished with fancy bead ornaments, and many have slides of the same.

Babies' White Clothes.

According to a London oculist, if white clothing for babies could be abolished, in a generation there would be a 20 per cent decrease in the number of persons with defective vision.

Training Girls to Be Homemakers

How few girls of today have even the slightest knowledge of the art of homemaking! Most of them are so very busy studying art, music or the languages that domestic science receives but scanty attention. Yet what subject deserves more attention than this? On it depends the well being of whole families. Why, then, should mothers allow their daughters to grow up in complete ignorance of cooking, sewing and general house management? A year or so after they leave school or college they marry and settle down in homes of their own without any idea as to how bread is baked or a stocking darned.

Scarcely one girl out of every score who marry has studied domestic science or has had any experience in housekeeping. She attempts the management of a home as if it were a game whose outcome was of no particular importance. Consequently she has one failure after another. She faces discouragement and despair before she acquires even the smallest experience.

How much better it would be if all mothers would begin training their daughters in the different branches of domestic science when they are as young as thirteen or fourteen! By the time they were of a marriageable age the girls would have a fairly efficient knowledge of homemaking.

Let the wise mothers put their heads together and see how the domestic science lessons can be arranged in such a way that they will prove welcome and enjoyable to the girls and at the same time will not interfere with their school lessons or exercise. Why not form a girls' club to meet two afternoons a week, let us say, once for sewing, once for cooking, and not to last longer than two hours on either afternoon?

Such an idea would be sure to appeal to young girls. The cooking afternoon should fall on the cook's afternoon off, so that the girls may take possession of the kitchen. Let us say that Monday is reserved for the sewing and Thursday for the cooking. Each week it should meet at different homes. The mothers of the girls should take turns in entertaining or rather in instructing the club members.

Let the girls start with the simple things. Show them how to darn stockings well for the first sewing lesson. When they can accomplish this satisfactorily teach them how to darn linen. Once they have learned how to mend, they should be allowed to learn the creative side, progressing from making hems and buttonholes to the cutting out and fitting of garments.

In the Thursday afternoon meeting the girls should begin with boiling potatoes, which is not as simple as it sounds, and should then progress to broiling a steak and chops, working up gradually to bread baking and pastry making.

Once or twice a year, preferably during the school vacation period, the mother should allow her daughter to run the whole house for a week or two. In this way she will gain experience. The club idea is a particularly practicable one, for the girls will enjoy meeting together and will learn all the quicker for the competition. Some such club, which might be named something like the "Efficient Housewife club" or the "Domestic Science Students," will be of infinite value to the girls in later years when they set up housekeeping for themselves.

Winter Foliage.

Cook has a hanging basket all of her own in a sunny window of her kitchen which is a pleasure to the calling tradesman as well as herself. She took a good sized sponge and planted it full of rice, oats and a little barley. Then she placed it for a week or ten days in a shallow dish of water, as much as the sponge would absorb, and soon tiny green shoots began to appear from the sponge. Then she ran a narrow ribbon through the sponge and suspended it to the top of a sunny window, where it now has become a mass of fluffy green which will keep all winter. When it dries she takes it down and immerses it in a bowl of water, letting it absorb all that it will. Later on she will sow grapefruit, orange and lemon seeds among the others, as they have a glossy green leaf which will make a pleasing contrast to the other foliage.

Minced Chicken With Cream Sauce.

Put into a saucepan one tablespoonful of butter, one gill of stock and two tablespoonfuls of stale breadcrumbs and stir until boiling. Then add one pint of cold chicken chopped fine, a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and a teaspoonful of chopped parsley. Remove from the fire and add two well beaten eggs; fill into small greased molds, stand in hot water and cook in the oven for fifteen minutes. Serve hot with a cream sauce made from rich milk thickened to the consistency of cream.

Expressions of Love.

It is in keeping the love of others that most of us woefully fail. And we fail very largely because we are not careful in expressing love. Here we ought not to be confused by terms. Expressing love does not necessarily mean using the language of endearment. On the contrary, those who love most deeply are likely to be the least given to endearing terms, which may indicate a poverty of deep love or the absence of any love.

The Heaviest Meal.

"When do you take the heaviest meal of the day?" asked a bachelor of a married man.

"When my wife cooks it," came the reply.

Quincy E. E. GRAY CO. Wollaston
1512 Hancock St. Reliable Groceries 298 Newport Ave.
Tel. 327-M Quincy Tel: 1589-M Quincy

Butter	Finest Creamery Cut from tub per lb. 30c	Eggs	Fancy selected per doz. 31c
QUAKER OATS	Family size, with China, 25c value pkg. 23c	SHRIMP Fancy Barataria	10c value can 8c
SELF-RISING FLOUR	GRAY'S 25c val. 5 lbs. 22c	TOMATO SOUP Snider's	10c value can 6c
PEAS, Fancy Early June	10c value can 8c	PEACHES	Fancy Lemon Cling lg. can 16c
Cocoa, Bensdorp's,	20c value Medium Can 17c	Rice,	Carolina Head, Golden 1 lb. Gate Brand, 10c value Carton 7c
CORN Fancy Grayco brand	10c value can 8c	Catsup, Golden Gate Brand	20c value bot 16c
TOMATOES	Fancy, hand packed 10c value can 8c	SOAP, "Good Will"	25c value 6 bars 21c

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Interest in the Boy's department of the Quincy Y. M. C. A. is growing. The winter activities are now well under way and the outlook for a successful year is promising.

The attendance at the boys room is increasing, October exceeding September by 80 per cent. November thus far shows an increase of 70 per cent over October. This is an excellent record as the department was a little late in opening.

The social committee is now working on plans for parents' night at the boy's rooms and later there will be a ladies' night held. Another big event is being planned and it is said it will be of importance to men and boys of the city. Its nature has not been disclosed, the committee not having all the details completed.

Wireless, aero and other clubs are being formed and already there is a large registration for the proposed cycle club, to be known as the Know Quincy Club. An orchestra is in the making and many other clubs will be formed as interest grows.

The boy's meeting on Saturday mornings commenced Nov. 6 with a record atendance for the opening meeting. The boys were given an interesting and inspiring talk by Rev. Joseph Walther of the First Baptist Church, Wollaston. Special music will be a feature of the meeting next Saturday.

A new feature this year will be the holding of Saturday gym classes in the Cambridge Y. M. C. A., while the class of that organization comes to Quincy. Drills will be held under the directors of those places. Director Waters of Cambridge will have charge of the boys when they go to this city. There will be a plunge in the swimming pool, luncheon in the restaurant and the afternoon will be spent in the Museum at Harvard.

Something doing every minute is the idea of the committee and so far the indications are that they will be able to keep their word.

Old Saws and Sayings.

A few old sayings on the subject of food come to us rather as a surprise in our age of daintiness and refinement, yet they have their raison d'etre notwithstanding. "Meat is much, manners are more;" "Cease your chatter and mind your platter;" "The ass that brays most eats least;" "The wing with the liver to him who's the giver;" "He can give little to his servant who licks his own trencher."

Apropos of this remark it is amusing to note that "manners" was the name given to the remnants of a meal. These came to the servants as official perquisites; hence our well worn expression before emptying a dish, "Leave the last slice (or whatever it may be) for manners."

Three True Steels.

Iron and carbon steel, vanadium steel and tungsten steel are pointed out by Professor J. O. Arnold, British metallurgist, as the three true steels. The second kind is iron and carbon steel with 5 per cent of vanadium, the iron carbide having ceased to exist, and vanadium carbide being present, and the third kind is iron and carbon steel having 11.5 per cent of tungsten, the iron carbide having been expelled by the tungsten. Iron and carbon steel hardens at 730 degrees C., vanadium steel just below 1,450 degrees, its melting point, and tungsten steel at 850 degrees to 1,200 degrees.—San Francisco Chronicle.

AMONG OUR CHURCHES

(Continued from Page Three)

ATLANTIC MEMORIAL

Rev. I. W. Sneath of Wollaston spoke before a large audience in the Memorial church at Atlantic last evening. This was the beginning of the week of special services, conducted in semi-evangelistic way.

Dr. Sneath took for his theme "Vision," and gave a strong talk leading up to a decision to live a Christian life, showing that where there is vision of God, righteousness and the whole community is better. elections were by the choir.

In these meetings no one is asked to stand up, raise hands or sign cards, as in the usual evangelistic meeting but a strong plea is made to live a Christian life.

Tonight Rev. J. H. Woodsum of the East Milton Baptist church will be the speaker.

SPIRITUALIST

Quincy Spiritualist Society meeting in Electa hall, Johnson building, Mrs. O. Black, president. Speaker, Mrs. E. True Stratton. Subject, Job and his applications she also gave many messages from the loved ones on the other plane of life, Mrs. O. Black gave many messages which were well received by those present.

Circle meetings Tuesday at 3.00 and 8. Society meeting Wednesday at 8. Developing class Thursday at 8 all at the presidents home 1550 Hancock street, Quincy.

Lemons Save Doctor Bills.

The popularity of lemon seltzer "the morning after" among certain of the masculine folk is now having somewhat of a similar vogue among women. The medical properties of the humble lemon are just becoming widely known. The juice of half a lemon in a cupful of hot water taken immediately after arising in the morning, serves excellently as a liver corrective and is a valuable substitute for calomel and similar drugs. Several slices of lemon in a cupful of tea will often relieve a nervous headache. A teaspoonful of lemon juice in a cupful of black coffee is efficacious in relieving bilious headache.

Auditorium
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Julius Steger in
"The Fifth Commandment"
Romantic Drama in 5 acts

"His Egyptian Affinity"
Nestor Comedy

"The Source of Happiness"
Laemmle Drama

"A Game of Love"
L-Ko Comedy

Coming Wednesday and Thursday, Marie Tempest in "Mrs. Plum's Pudding." 5 Parts

8-1t

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 260. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

SIX CENT FARES ON ST. RAILWAY

Counsel at Opening Hearing Declares $1,615,165 Additional Revenue Needed to Fulfill Obligations

TO HAVE COPY OF RECORD OF HEARINGS

(By United Press.)

Boston, Nov. 9—Attorneys for the Bay State Street Railway Co. today continued their efforts before the Public Service Commission to show the company required $1,615,165 to fulfill its obligations. The statement that the road is in need of revenue was made before the commission yesterday when Atty. James F. Jackson began the presentation of the company's case in support of its proposed six cent fare schedule.

Charles R. Rockwell, vice president and treasurer of the Bay State Co., continued his testimony today. He was the first witness to testify. The hearing is being held in Ford hall and is attracting wide attention and is largely attended. More than two score northeastern Massachusetts cities and towns are represented by town counsel, city solicitors and mayors. Many trade organizations are also represented.

Representatives from the Quincy Board of Trade were numbered with the two hundred or more remonstrants present Monday at the opening hearing on the petition of the Bay State Street Railway company to increase its fares to six cents and for a curtailment of its transfer privileges. Many of the eighty towns and cities covered by the street railway company were represented by counsel. The hearings were held in Kingsley hall, Ford Building.

At the opening session in the morning James F. Jackson, as counsel, presented in a general way the road's case in justification of the plea for a fare increase.

But when his associate, Sheldon E. Wardwell, commenced to introduce documentary evidence as exhibits in the afternoon, question immediately arose as to how this material was to be put at the command of the other attorneys present.

Arthur G. Wadleigh, city solicitor of Lynn, which is very strongly represented by remonstrants, insisted that such exhibits should be read into the records so that stenographic copies could be obtained by the towns which had stenographers present.

Objection to this came from the road and Chairman Frederick J. Macleod of the commission observed that the returns of the Bay State from 1901 to 1915, filling 10 volumes, are on file with the commisson.

After the introduction of more evidence, with repeated interruptions by counsel to discuss this and kindred points, an adjournment was taken at 3.30 until 10.30 this morning, to allow counsel to confer.

It was later tentatively agreed that the company will furnish extra copies of the exhibits to the stenographer representing eight towns and cities who have combined for the purpose of getting records, and other persons desiring to get specific records may apply to her. The municipalites that have thus combined are Beverly Lynn, Quincy, Salem, Peabody, Danvers, Lowell and Weymouth.

The opening of the hearing brought an outpouring of 250 or 300 remonstrants, and afforded a situation unique in the history of such hearings. E. Gerry Brown, who represents labor organizations in and about Brockton, said that in his experience dating back several decades, he had "never seen gathered together such an array of counsel" as were present yesterday.

(Continued on Page Three.)

RECEPTION TO NEW PRESIDENT

Mrs. May H. Gaynor, President of Rebekah Honored by Geo. L. Gill Lodge

GRAND OFFICERS PRESENT

Mrs. May H. Gaynor, president of the Rebekah Assembly, was tendered a reception in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening by the members of George L. Gill Rebekah lodge whose degree mistress she was until her election to the presidency a short time ago.

The lodge rooms were decorated with flags, flowers and potted plants and over 175 partook of the turkey supper served at 6.30 participated in the reception and enjoyed a delightful musical program.

Mrs. Gaynor was given a tremendous ovation as she arose to speak. In a fine address she thanked the lodge for its tribute and complimented it on the fine showing.

Mrs. Gaynor was accompanied by the assembly officers including Mrs. Mary Gaynor, vice president; Mrs. Alice Rand, Warden; Mrs. Sara N. Barry, secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Riddell, marshal; Mrs. Elsie Barker, conductor; Mrs. Ina McFarland, outside guardian.

District Deputy President Mrs. Estell C. Adams also honored the lodge with her presence and accompanying her was her suite Alice Rand, marshal, Hattie Trauer and Tina Gordon. Mrs. Bertha Gayton, district instructor and Frank Gaynor, grand herald of the grand lodge were present.

Officers of lodges in the vicinity represented their organizations. Reliance lodge of Wollaston was represented by Mrs. Emma Ela, noble grand and Mrs. Maude Luke, vice grand; Amana of South Braintree by Elva Belyea, noble grand and A. L. Zenning, vice grand; America of Dorchester by Mrs. Angie Adair, noble grand and Edna Goodhue, vice grand; Steadfast of East Weymouth by Edna Sladen, noble grand, and M. Evelyn Philbrook, vice grand; Miriam of Dorchester by Mrs. Winnifred Churchill, vice grand.

The committee in charge of the affair was Mrs. Sadie M. Wood, Mrs. Grace Welch, Mrs. Sadie Walker, Mrs. Maud Richardson, Mrs. Lillian Baker, Mrs. Helen Flowers, Mrs. Addie Dewhurst, Mrs. Lena Hayden, Mrs. Mary A. Jones, Mrs. Lottie Barron, Miss Christina Booth.

The waiters at the supper wore white coats and caps, and were

(Continued on Page Three.)

THE WEATHER

Fair and somewhat cooler Wednesday and Thursday.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.27
Sun sets	4.29
Length of day	10.02
Moon rises	7.21
High Water, A. M.	1.00
High Water, P. M.	1.15
Days decrease 5 hrs. 17 minutes	

Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.
New Moon, Nov. 7, 2.52 A. M.
First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	65 degrees
Nov. 9, 1914,	41 degrees
Nov. 9, 1913,	57 degrees

Nov. Noon Maximum, 18 years—75.
Nov. Noon Minimum, 18 years—23.

WAIT TILL A BLIZZARD COMES

We feel sure that our readers are appreciating the beautiful weather, even if they haven't taken the trouble to write in and thank us for it.—Springfield Union.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

FARM SCHOOL REFERENDUM

County Gives Majority of 5056 for Establishment of Agricultural School

HOW TOWNS OF COUNTY VOTED

Complete returns of the vote taken at the recent state election throughout Norfolk County, on the referendum providing for the erection of a $75,000 agricultural school, within the borders of the county show that the referendum was carried by a majority of 5,056 the vote being Yes, 14,230, No 9,174. Brookline was the only town in the county which voted against the proposition.

There was considerable sentiment in Quincy against the establishment of the school, but the opposition took no definite shape, and the question was not generally discussed with the usual result that the city gave a majority for the school.

The referendum was actively favored by the grangers and by the Norfolk County Farm Bureau, with headquarters at Dedham, established some six months ago to help the farmers in growing and selling their crops. County Commissioner Evan S. Richardson of Millis is president of this bureau.

Before the election so much sentiment against the school proposal was known to exist in some quarters of the county that the success of the project was considered doubtful.

The vote in detail follows:

	Yes	No	Yes Maj'y.
Avon	201	71	130
Bellington	96	49	47
Braintree	640	362	278
Brookline	1,966	2,153	*187
Canton	395	281	114
Cohasset	248	143	105
Dedham	795	496	299
Dover	79	61	18
Foxboro	262	151	111
Franklin	409	205	204
Holbrook	271	99	172
Medfield	117	97	20
Medway	173	125	48
Millis	125	76	49
Milton	800	470	330
Needham	514	279	235
Norfolk	141	54	87
Norwood	615	548	67
Plainville	120	89	31
Quincy	2,660	1,689	971
Randolph	449	190	259
Sharon	209	121	88
Stoughton	520	311	209
Walpole	475	157	318
Wellesley	559	240	319
Westwood	130	52	78
Weymouth	1,162	517	645
Wrentham	99	88	11
Totals	14,230	9,174	5,056

* "No" majority.

THE 1916 GOLDEN ROD

Subscriptions are being taken at the High school for the first issue of the 1916 Golden Rod which is expected to appear Nov. 15. There will be one more edition this year than last. Seven editions completed the 1915 volume.

Herbert Smith is editor-in-chief and Howard Bowen the business manager. The favorite joke column will be conducted by Russell Sanborn and the athletic by Sherman Brokaw. Room 28 leads in the race for the longest list of subscribers.

MRS. VINA PARSONS

The funeral of Mrs. Vina Parsons, who died Nov. 5th at the Quincy City Hospital was held from her home on Robertson street, Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. John M. Trout, pastor of the East Congregational church. Many relatives and friends attended, some coming from Maine and Connecticut. There were many beautiful floral gifts sent by friends and local organizations, Mrs. Parsons was buried in the Brackett family lot, in the Milton cemetery, on Centre street.

FRANK HARRIS

Frank Harris of Granite avenue was found dead in his back yard Saturday morning. Examination showed that he died of consumption. He had been ill for several years. He is survived by his mother. Harris was born in Milton 40 years ago and has always been a resident of this section. His funeral was held Monday afternoon.

THE BEST BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Edward H. Chandler Addresses Wollaston Parents-Teachers Association

SHOULD READ AND OWN BOOKS

At the monthly meeting of the Wollaston Parent-Teachers' association, Monday evening, in Wollaston School hall, Edward H. Chandler, secretary of the Twentieth Century club of Boston delivered an entertaining address upon the subject "What are the best books for children?"

The speaker opened his remarks by comparing the selection of reading to the first visit to the campus of a certain college. Here inviting doors stood open in every direction. There was the gymnasium which covered the whole field of sport, the laboratory where the field of science was covered, the chapel where we got religion, th lecture rooms where we were brought to learning, the art gallery where the art of the world is thrown open to us and the library where we find the whole realm of knowledge.

So stands the child in the university of life. He is ready to go in any of these doors. If the child were per-

(Continued on Page Five.)

MEMBERSHIP IS INCREASING

Clan MacGregor No. 5 held its first monthly meeting for November last evening and seven candidates were initiated. The Clan is steadily increasing, there being six initiations two weeks ago, and eight initiations at the meeting before that, so evidently the membership committees are rounding up all the eligibles for membership. The candidates recently initiated are nearly all young men in the early twenties.

A large delegation will accompany Chief William Cantlay and his officers on a visit to Clan MacDougall of Somerville on Wednesday Nov. 17. The Clansmen will leave Quincy Adams station at 7.03 P. M. on that evening. A show of hands was taken at the meeting last night and all indications point to a very large delegation going to Somerville. A rousing welcome is assured and a general good time.

PURE MILK PROBLEM

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Washington School Parents and Teachers association, held at the home of Mrs. Thompson B. Crane, 402 Washington street, Monday evening, it was arranged to have J. A. McCoy, the noted sanitarian speak on the Pure Milk Problem at the meeting of the association at the Washington school Wednesday evening, Nov. 17.

The lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon and music will be furnished by a double quartet in charge of Arthur B. Foster. Elijah P. Barrows will have charge of the meeting. Mrs. J. R. Mellen is president of the growing association.

—The criminal industry of robbing country post-offices has grown to such proportions that Uncle Sam proposes to guard himself against such losses by forbidding postmasters below the first class to requisition more than a two months' supply of one and two cent stamps. Hitherto the postmasters have called for a supply to last from three to 12 months. This precautionary regulation may be necessary, but it as well makes clear the need for hunting down the despoilers of post offices. The impossibility of identifying stolen stamps makes the difficulty of tracing them well nigh insurmountable. The yeggmen know all about that.—Milford Gazette.

Otterbein Male Quartette and Bell Ringers with Reader

National Reputation—at the

Water Street Church

South Quincy

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 10, 1915

Admission 25 Cents

THE FUNDAMENTAL CAUSES OF ILL HEALTH

Dr. Champion Tells Health Week Audience, Selfishness or Ignorance has Deprived Quincy of a Tuberculosis Dispensary

QUINCY HOLDS LIFE OF CITIZENS TOO CHEAPLY

Quincy charges things up to the Board of Health not entirely in keeping with that department, asserted Dr. Merrill E. Champion, district health officer of the state, during his speech at the opening of Health week in Adams Academy Monday evening. Some of the things, he said, should be attended to by other departments, and the Board should be allowed the same amount of money so it can carry on more completely its work.

Either selfishness or ignorance has deprived Quincy of a tuberculosis dispensary, and selfishness and ignorance are the fundamental causes of much of the ill health in every city and town.

New York a few years ago decided that health was a purchasable commodity and has adopted that motto. Quincy holds the life of its citizens too cheaply.

Dr. Champion's statements were made while he was discussing prevention. The opening address was by Mayor Campbell who sounded the proper sentiment on the health question. Walter H. Buchan, chairman of the Board of Health described the work of the department. Dr. Harold E. Diehl, physician of the board presided.

Although the spacious room was not overcrowded the audience was an appreciative one, apparently deeply interested in health matters.

The room was filled with charts, photographs and other exhibits and the program was brought to a close with a stereopticon lecture by Dr. Champion in which he pointed out the conditions which become unsanitary and places for the breeding of germs.

All of the speakers urged a large attendance throughout the week.

Chairman Buchan announced that a moving picture would demonstrate the various causes of poor health at the Kincaide theatre Sunday afternoon and said that the Board was indebted to Mayor Campbell who furnished the means for securing the theatre for the afternoon. He also thanked the trustees of the Adams Academy and the Quincy Young Women's Club for the use of the building.

Mayor Campbell said, "We are all glad to join in any movement which has for its ultimate aim—"Better health conditions"—which of course means, better health, and better health means, better citizens, and better citizens means better government, and better government means happiness and contentment. So in any movement which has for its object the improvement of existing conditions, the City of Quincy is most vitally interested.

There are many people in Quincy, as there are in all other large cities, who feel that the only person to direct them to health is the physician. This is true, but I believe the physician of today is more and more accepting the statement of scientists, that his duty lies not only in immediate action to relieve the patient, but also in ferreting out the cause of disease, and to assist as best he can in the elimination of the same.

The physician of today, however, is a busy man. The numerous calls give him but little time to get at the bottom of many of the serious problems which confront him. In his case the disease is there—it is a fact—and must be dealt with at once.

It is, however, important that the causes of contagious diseases should be found out, and as science has taught and shown us in the past few years, many of the most dreadful and revolting diseases of both sexes have their origin from a source heretofore unthought of, and many times in and from places which have long existed and which have been considered harmless.

To cope with this condition in our own city, the Board of Health was organized, and it is for the purpose of removing the germinating causes of disease that they are in existence.

We are often confronted with the person who has to be shown. He will tell you that his father, or his mother, or his great grand-parent was a lively person at 90 years of age, and all they did to insure health was to wear a band of red flannel which kept away all disease to which they might be liable. Not withstanding his so-called belief in red flannel, he is the first person to call a physician, and he has to be shown that there is a cause. To stop the growth of disease, you must stop the cause.

As I understand it, the purpose of this Health Week, is to consider for the time being that all citizens of our city are from "Missouri," and that they have all got to be shown. So here we are, at the start of a week where great possibilities exist for learning, by seeing for ourselves.

Nobody will dispute the fact that a healthy man will be a better business man, a better father, a better husband, and so with the mother, and boy and the girl. If that is so, it is equally true that the healthy man is capable of better earning power, and the financial returns of their labor will be materially increased. Decrease disease and you will increase efficiency.

I recently received through the mail a pamphlet writen by a Mr. Richards of Lexington, Kentucky, in which he speaks in a very interesting manner on the Housing Question.

He said, "The housing problem is the problem of enabling the great mass of people who want to live in decent surroundings and bring up their children under proper conditions to have such opportunities. It is also, to a very large extent the problem of preventing other people who either do not care for decent con-

(Continued on Page Six.)

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

An Australian cruiser sunk the German raider Emden Karl Hans Lody of Omaha, Neb., was shot as a German spy in the Tower of London.

Germany rushed fresh troops to the eastern theatre. The Allies were formally tendered the fallen forts of Tsing-tu. Russia claimed to have turned the German right wing in East Prussia.

MAKES APPEAL FOR ARMENIANS

The New England Committee for the Armenian Relief in making an appeal for funds for the relief say;

One of the greatest crimes or history is now being committed against the Armenians in Turkey. Nothing less than the extermination of a people numbering over 1,200,000 is being attempted. For many years the Armenians have suffered injustice and cruelty at the hands of the Turks. The atrocities of the present year far surpass anything that has ever before been perpetrated. They have been made victims of every form of cruelty and outrage. Great multitudes have been driven from their homes, helpless and without food, tod ie on the road to the desert.

The authority for these statements rests on a large number of Consular Reports from all parts of Turkey. Twenty-nine reliable persons who have come from the interior of Turkey to Boston within the past two months have been carefully interviewed. Documents from Greek, Bulgarian, Turkish, American, German, English and Armenian sources have been brought together to justify this appeal.

Ambassador Morgenthau, representing the United States at Constantinople, can use relief funds for the refugees gathered in great numbers at various points far from their homes. Under his direction it is possible to save many lives and relieve great suffering. More than 200,000 Armenians have fled into Russian territory, where they are safe from persecution but destitute. A commission is now on the way to Tiflis, in Transcaucasia, to serve as a distributing agency in connection with the United States Consul.

An immediate answer to this appeal will be the most effective protest on the part of the American people against this most cruel wrong. At this Thanksgiving season what more appropriate gift can be made?

Money should be sent and checks made payable to Henry D. Forbes, Treasurer, National Shawmut Bank, Boston. All funds received will be forwarded through the Central Committee in New York.

For further information address the Secretary of the Committee.

GLASS BROKEN HOUSES SHAKE

The heavy target practice down the harbor at the forts with the big guns Monday afternoon, gave an idea of what conditions must be in the European war zone. The effect of the big guns was felt the most near the water front, the window glass in a number of houses being smashed. Buildings as far away as city square were also shaken by the reports. Many supposed that the loud reports were due to blasts in the granite quarries, but they were much too loud for that.

NEW HIGH GLEE CLUB

The recently formed girls glee club of the High school and the new orchestra rehearse every Monday under the direction of the music teacher, Miss Maude Howes. The large and particularly promising orchestra contains besides the piano; a pair of drums; a cello; two cornets; and nine violins. A glee club of both boys and girls is soon to be formed.

BOARD OF TRADE

The monthly meeting of the Board of Trade will be held Thursday evening at the rooms of the Granite Manufacturers association, and a large attendance is expected, as a report will be made by the committee of the Board who are attending the hearings before the Public Service Commission, on the proposed increase in street car fares. The committee of the Board of Trade who are attending the hearings are John R. Richards, John F. Scott, and Joseph A. Sedgwick.

SPECIAL AT THE FOY STORES

Fancy Top Round Steak

25c lb.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1915

SCHOOL BUILDINGS

According to the morning Advertiser there are 24 school buildings in the City of Boston, where the same thing that happened in Peabody is likely to happen at any time. Lack of and wooden fire escapes, defective gongs and inadequate stairways.

What a contrast from the report made Monday by Inspector McKeever of the state police after an investigation of the school buildings of Quincy. "You cannot put it too strong that the School buildings in Quincy are in the best of condition" is the report which the state inspector made as he left for Boston.

It certainly must have brought relief to the parents of the six thousand or more school children of Quincy, to learn that, their children at least were attending schools where the conditions in case of making a necessary exit, were of the best.

It is not known how often fire drills are held in the local school buildings but the chances are that they will be held more frequently than they have been, now that public sentiment has been so thoroughly aroused by the disaster at Peabody, where so many little children lost their lives.

Gen. H. F. Hodge, whoever he is announces that the Panama slides are really a blessing in disguise. Well the disguise certainly is complete and baffling.

Now that John F. Fitzgerald, the Little General, and Mayor James Curley have buried the hatchet, citizens of Boston would do well to watch out Something is likely to happen.

Woman's screams do amount to something. The screams of a Milton woman Monday night when ehe found a burglar in her room caused the unbidden visitor to make a hasty exit.

One says the Republican City Committee and the Mayor have agreed not to disagree any more. Another says they are still out and that the committee is "agin" the government. Probably ninety nine percent of the voters do not care a jitney, which report is true.

A year ago nightly rallies were being held in the interest of this or that candidate for Mayor. This year it looks like a still hunt.

A week from today the citizens will be voting at the primaries for candidates for Mayor and members of the City Council. There is but little contest at the primaries. The contests will come later.

Now that the Plan A advocates have got the question out of their system, by filing the petition, the question will probably be little heard of until late next year.

The kind of weather we have been having for the past five or six weeks, makes the man who feeds the furnace smile, but not the man who sells the black diamonds.

If the November weather is governed by the last Friday of October, then we are in for a lot of fine weathers.

Thanksgiving is but a few short weeks off. About time to hear stories about the European war being the cause of the high price of turkeys.

A PECULIAR DECISION

(Lynn Item)

A native of Boston, who has seen service in the United States navy, went over to England and enlisted in the British army. In one of the battles in France he lost an arm, and after considerable time spent in the hospital returned to England. He is entitled to a weekly pension of $7.50 from the British government. Wishing to visit his mother, who resides in Malden he came across, arriving in New York where he was detained by the immigration authorities and ordered deported as liable to become a public charge. Claim is made that the young man, in swearing allegiance to the king of England, sacrificed his right to citizenship here. His pension should dispose of the liability to become a public charge. There are a great many young Americans serving with the allies, and the case in point may establish a precedent for the government of those who are similarly situated. Possibly he might be admitted as a tourist, or even as real foreigners are received and permitted to live here without becoming naturalized. The administration of immigration laws is rather peculiar, and not easily understood by unofficial people. It seems as though they have strained a point when a native American boy cannot be permitted to visit his mother because he had enlisted in a foreign army.

OTHER DAYS COMING

(Milford Gazette)

Massachusetts is not ready to enfranchise women today; but there are other days coming. That is the optimistic view of the suffrage workers and the courage and the logic of it will bring them new friends. Probably many anti-suffragists voted with the conviction that politics isn't fit for women. In that case politics will be made fit. Others turned down the suffrage amendment because "woman's place is in the home"—while the number of women in business and industry increases every day. But mostly the opponents of the suffrage amendment voted on principle, the principle that since women never have had the ballot they can continue to do without it. These are the great class of pencil-voters, and they will not be difficult to convince. Events will educate the opponents of suffrage, and advertising will educate the mugwumps.

BAD FOR NEW YORK

(Taunton Herald)

It is a shame that the New York constitution was defeated. The draft was prepared by the best minds in the state, representing all shades of political opinion and after several months of deliberation. It embodied most of the more progressive ideas in government, and would have resulted in better government for the Empire state. It was beaten first because the great power of Tammany hall was arrayed against it to a man, and second because certain men like George W. Perkins who should have been in favor of it to be consistent, made a campaign against it.

THE TITLE OF PROFESSOR

(Brockton Enterprise)

Some contention has been aroused among certain well-known citizens because a man who wrote for a certain publication permitted the periodical to call him "professor" in the articles. He says it was done without his consent. But what's in the title of professor anyway? It ranges from high to the very commonplace and democratic citizens.

There are college professors of erudition. There are alleged professors who cure your ills or tell you about the occult at so much per. There are professors who teach you how to box—or who make the effort. A shoe shine artist hangs out his shingle with "professor" on it, and so does a corn doctor.

There seems to be no great objection to the use of the title made by real professors. Why fight over an honor that covers so many and varied fames, and which has in many minds come to have no more distinction than the "honorable" that is so often placed before dignitaries' names when people write to them seeking favors?

Not What They Seemed.

A marquise who was in residence for a few days at a Parisian hotel discovered that her pearl necklace, worth $15,000, had disappeared from her room. Suspicion fell on a messenger boy, who admitted his guilt, but declared that the necklace had been taken from him by his mother. The mother corroborated her son's statement, expressing astonishment that so much trouble should be made about "a trashy little trinket," which, she explained, looked so cheap and tawdry that she had given it to her daughter-in-law. This young woman, in her teens, displayed an equal contempt for the "bits of things." She told the police that she had given the necklace to her little girl to wear, but she had removed about half the beads. All the missing pearls were found in a box among buttons and hooks and eyes.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Phillip Burns of Granite place who recently broke his thigh, has had a silver tube placed in the bone of his leg.

William Eaton of Washington street is confined to his home on account of sickness.

The annual supper of the Ladies' Aid Society of the East Congregational church which was to be held in the vestry Wednesday evening has been postponed indefinitely, on account of the death of Mrs. Parsons.

Coach Nash of the Milton High football squad has announced that the remainder of the games this fall will be cancelled, because so many of the players are down in their studies.

Mrs. Emily Hurd of Adams street has returned from Hartford, Conn., where she was visiting with her sister Miss Orissa Baxter.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Mrs. Miles Keene entertained the crochet club at her home on Friday Mrs. Minnie Cooke and Mrs. Ethel Hayden of South Braintree were among the guests.

Mrs. Estelle Richards is the guest of Rockland friends and will inspect the S. of V. Auxiliary this evening.

Ancil Burrell is visiting his daughter and son-in-law Lieut. and Mrs. Albert Lovell at their home in Roxbury.

Miss Lillian Fisher led the devotional exercises of the Y. P. C. U. Sunday evening. The musical numbers were in charge of Miss Louisa Kittredge.

William Brennan, Harry Bailey and John McGrath all members of John A. Boyd camp, U. S. W. V. attended a meeting held Sunday at G. A. R. hall, preparatory to instituting a Weymouth camp. It is hoped the veterans will join the camp at Quincy.

George Haupt has beautified the buildings on his estate by having them painted white.

Miss Christine Holmes who has returned from a tour of duty as nurse with the Harvard Unit and has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Bailey, is now at her home in Kingston.

Mrs. Moses Sherman has been entertaining her niece, Miss Hattie Atkinson of East Boston.

Mrs. E. J. Jordan left this morning for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Ella Haskell of New York and her brother Villam Cole at the Prnce George hotel.

North Weymouth members of the V. R. C. 102, are to serve supper and give a musical and literary program at G. A. R. hall this evening. Mrs. Bierly is chairman of the supper committee and Mrs. Jennie Keene of the entertainment.

William Hersey is so far recovered from his recent accident as to be about hs home on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Currier had as week end guests their son Joseph Currier and Mrs. Currier and Mrs. Bessie Howard.

WAR ODDITIES

London—Because of the Italian food embargo, London's only macaroni factory is turning out miles of it daily.

London—In addition to many vocations taught blinded soldiers they are now taught the diving trade at St. Dunstan's home, London.

London—Official statistics on pauperism say that in England and Wales alone there are 250,000 fewer paupers since the beginning of the war.

PRATT'S BREAD is liked by the most discriminating people. Grocers sell it.

B. FRITZ & SON

Our Styles for

Thanksgiving Suits

Are the Latest Fall Goods

ORDER NOW—that you may have your clothes in time.

Our Cleaning, Pressing and Repair Dept's will put your old suit in good shape.

Your neighbors' tailor for 20 years

B. FRITZ & SON

Opposite City Hall in the way of the depot. Open evenings.

8-6t

ROMANCE OF NAVY

Met at Tea on U. S. S. Florida Two Years Ago, Married Today

By United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Nov. 9—Romance and Cupid fairly outdid themselves in scheming the love affair which culminated in the marriage here today of Miss Claiborne Foster, southern belle and Broadway favorite, to Lieut. James McDowell Cresap, U. S. N., in St. Savior's chapel at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

They met two years ago at a tea aboard the U. S. N. Florida. She, 19, a Broadway actress as well as an F. F. V. by virtue of being descended from Lydia Boggs, the revolutionary heroine of Virginia, was known to him only as Miss Foster, "a nice enough sort" and the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Foster-Comegys. She didn't mention "actress" nor "F. F. V." He didn't suspect. So they went their ways and that was all there was to that.

Last spring Lieut. Cresap left his post on the destroyer Balch one evening and started to see "A Full House" at the Longacre. In the leading woman he recognized Miss Foster of the Florida tea party who, he remembered being told, was "such a favorite with the old Southern families that have settled in New York."

So Lieut. Cresap busied himself among the "old Southern families" where he would be apt to renew his acquaintance with "Miss Foster"; and it came to pass that he did so renew the acquaintance, which did not remain "acquaintance" for long.

Lieut. Cresap was one of the landing party at Vera Cruz. Until 6 years ago Miss Foster was an unassuming little grl n Shreveport, La., who had no idea that she would come to New York, get on the stage through a child part in "The Blue Bird" and marry a naval officer in 1915.

WOMAN-MANNED THEATRE

By United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Oct. 15 (By Mail)—A theatre owned and operated by women is Londons newest wartime feature.

Stagehands, scene shifters and other male workers at the Kinkway enlisted one by one until the playhouse closed. It is now reopened by the proprietress, Miss Lena Ashwell and mere men play no part in its conduct except as an actor or in the audience.

A comely young woman, well known in London stage circles, is stage "manager." The limelights are worked by girls who sit aloft amidst the upper scenes, clad in mannish overalls and linen coats. The electric switchboard operator is likewise feminine.

All the scene shifters wear skirts and have always done so. A uniformed female ticket taker stands at the door while the ticket offices are devoid of men. A woman's orchestra furnishes the music under the footlights. There is even a woman press agent.

A DANCE FROCK.

This Charming Design Attracts by Its Graceful Lines.

FOR THE DEBUTANTE.

This beautiful gown is of white tulle and silver metal cloth over a foundation of nile green pussy willow satin. The simple bodice of tulle has a crush girdle of metal cloth and is beautifully finished with a garland of flowers extending from the left shoulder across the girdle, trailing over the right front. A rich lace finishes the bottom of the short skirt, over which the tunic falls in four points finished with narrow silver braid.

A Touch of a Match Brings a Touch of Spring

Touch a match. In five minutes the Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater is spreading comfort and warmth.

The Perfection keeps any room chill-free and cosy. Pick it up—and take it wherever you want extra heat. Light and easily carried. Smokeless and odorless. Ten hours glowing warmth on a gallon of kerosene oil.

Sold in many styles and sizes at all hardware and general stores. Look for the Triangle Trademark.

Highest award Panama-Pacific Exposition

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK
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NEW YORK BUFFALO ALBANY BOSTON

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PR-PUR-PER PERFECTION

PERFECTION
SMOKELESS OIL HEATERS

GOOD COAL

Is the Economical Coal

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Patch's Special Coal

1422 Hancock Street. Tel. 238-R

DESTINATION UNKNOWN

It occurred on a Lower Mississippi steamboat which lay at a small landing taking on freight. The deckhands hurried back and forth across the gangplank, carrying to the boat boxes, barrels, and similar burdens, and hastening to the wharf again for the next load. They were goaded to their work by a blasphemous secondmate, who, pencil in hand, stood on the deck, at the end of the plank, making a note of the nature and destination of each article brought aboard. This information was sung out by the men as they passed, and all went smoothly enough until an old darkey appeared leading—or dragging, rather—a reluctant goat. Upon reaching the deck the negro paused in awkward silence before the recorder of freight, scratched his head, and glanced reproachfully at his charge. The official with the pencil looked up in quick impatience at the delay and thundered out an interrogatory "Well?"

The old darkey, in great confusion, bent over the goat, fumbled nervously at the rope about its neck, and in another moment brought to light a bit of dingy pasteboard which seemed to be the merest fragment of a freight-tag; then, straightening himself up with an air of relief, he removed his shapeless hat, bowed low to the indignant mate, and ejaculated,—

"I's sorry, boss, 'deed I is, but dis yere goat done et up whar he's gwine at."—Lippincott's.

SOLUTION BY EXERCISE

The wood-chopper solves the problem by vigorous exercise. He is clothed in heavy flannels, to be sure, but he works hard; and even in zero weather, the perspiration freely passes through his woolen shirt, taking away great amounts of body waste. When through work, he puts on heavy coats, and his skin rests until another day.

But the average man, in winter, let his skin rest all the time. He cover it with heavy and almost impervious clothing, and in the absence of vigorous exercise, the skin accepts the situation. If the clothing is left off, the surface is chilled and elimination is likewise stopped. What, then, are we to do in cold weather?

So far as physical health is concerned, the wood-chopper's solution is the best one. But this is impossible for most folks. For the great majority there are, however, some steps that are useful, though they do not solve the problem. For instance, a brisk rub with a cold wet towel on arising in the morning tones up the skin and makes it more energetic in performing its duty. For people who work in warm rooms, as in stores and factories, it is best to wear very light clothing, if pains are taken to put on heavy coats or wraps when going out. The skin will get under light clothes when it will be literally smothered in a warm room under the heavy flannel and heavy suit suitable for a teamster.

Another good thing to secure independent and effective skin action is the practice of letting the cuticle feel the air, unincumbered by clothing, for a few minutes each day,—most conveniently done on rising or retiring. The skin needs air and light as much as a plant, and if deprived it fails to perform its functions. It is a good thing to stand unclothed daily in a room of moderate temperature, at the same time using a flesh brush vigorously. These measures, taken together, will do much to solve the problem of the inactive cold-weather skin.

TOAST WAS DRUNK

Many years ago, at a dinner-party in Glasgow, there was present a lawyer of very sharp practice, fond of giving toasts or sentiments. After the cloth was removed, and the bottle had gone round once or twice, the ladies withdrew to the drawing room, all but one very plain old maid.

She remained behind, and as the conversation began to get a little masculine our friend of the "long robe" was anxious to get rid of the "old maid," and for this purpose rather prematurely asked Mr. Thrumbs the privilege of giving a toast.

This being granted, he rose and gave the old toast of "Honest men and bonnie lasses." The toast was drunk wth all honor, when the dame, who was sitting next the lawyer, rose from her seat, gave the lawyer a poke in the ribs with the end of her fingers, and having said "That toast neither applies to you nor me," left the room.

LEGISLATION TO BE ASKED FOR

Questions Discussed by Delegates to Convention of American Federation of Labor

WAR CAUSE OF NEAR PANIC

A model Workmen's compensation act for the laborers of the District of Columbia.

An act defining "pernicious political activity" by federal employes not organized.

An act prohibiting the importation and interstate shipment of convict made products.

Acts prohibitiing child labor in Washington and the interstate shipment of their output.

An act prohibiting the use of the Taylor "speeding-up" system in government work.

Amendment to the "hours of service" law making a minimum penalty for carriers' violations.

An act providing a minimum wage for all employes of the United States government.

Government aid in developing vocational training and industrial education.

An act authorizing federal purchase of the homes of Washington and Jefferson.

An act granting rights of full citizenship to the inhabitants of Porto Rico.

A law ordering a Federal Unemployment Bureau based upon investigation of conditions.

Acts providing for safety appliances generally, but especially on railroads.

An act reducing the hours for labor for postal clerks who are working at night.

By United Press Staff Correspondent

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 9—Legislation in the interest of labor, which will be asked of the next congress, was discussed by delegates at the big convention of The American Federation of Labor here today.

The executive council of the federation made many recommendations in its report and many others were made in resolutions introduced by delegates at the earlier sessions.

Practically all the bills which failed of passage in the last congress will be re-introduced at the coming session and lobbied for by the council.

The fight which organized labor has made upon convict labor and child labor, will be continued. The heads of the federation believe that by prohibiting the inter-state shipment of goods made by convicts or children, these manufacturers will cease.

Both convict labor bills were passed by the house in the last session and favorably reported to the senate, where they failed. The Owen-Palmer child labor bill also passed the House but died in the Senate.

"We are confident that a measure similar to the Owen-Palmer bill will become a law in the near future because we believe that congress is not inclined to set itself against the enlightened public sentiment in behalf of better opportunities for children," declared one federation official.

Old age pensions for government employes is a subject in which the federation is interested, but no legislation, it is thought, will be introduced until the employes themselves reach an agreement on the sort of a program they wish passed. The federation also approves suffrage for the citizens of the District of Columbia but officials declared they would take no legislative action until residents of the district showed some sort of united desire for the vote.

The federation feels that the war has caused a near panic in the United States by unemployment, has made radical changes in American industrialism, has brought a near crisis for labor in the suggested embargo on exportations, has been the cause of attempts to stir up industrial disputes and has caused to be postponed the meeting of the International Federation of Trade Unions. The federation was asked to take action which will lead to the forming of closer bonds between the workers of all countries and the quick healing of the wounds of conflict. The federation will form a plan for a great labor congress for permanent peace, to be held in this country at the close of the present war.

SPECIAL
AT THE
FOY STORES
Hand Picked Baldwin Apples
$1.40 Per Bushel Box

RECEPTION

(Continued from Page One)

Robert Welch, Robert Wood, J. B. Sylvester, Arthur Sylvester, E. L. Goodridge, E. Richardson, James Baker.

The ushers were Mrs. Sadie Walker, Mrs. Sadie Wood, Mrs. Kate A. Prout, Mrs. Melissa McCormick, Mrs. Addie Dewhurst, Mrs. Lottie Barron, Col. Henry L. Kincaide, F. W. Flowers, J. H. Gillis, James Baker. During the evening music was furnished by May Dyer's lady orchestra of Braintree. They were well applauded.

The address of welcome was by Mrs. Sadie Walker, noble grand of the George L. Gill lodge. The regular program then followed. Vocal solos were given by Miss Bessie Bates, accompanied by Mrs. Iva Lund, and there were readings by Miss Dorothy Forbush. District Deputy President Adams also made a brief address. A social hour followed the program and the members enjoyed themselves until midnight.

The affair was one of the biggest successes ever held under the auspices of the lodge and the committee in charge were warmly complimented on their efforts.

BRIEFS

L. C. Merrill of Wollaston left last week to join his wife in California.

Mrs. Frank Bennett of Beal street, has returned from a visit to Chicago.

The annual concert and ball of the Quincy Firemen's Relief Association is to be held next week Friday at Music Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Shorter of 48 Cherry street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born Saturday.

Tht Whatsoever Circle of Kings Daughters of the Wollaston Congregational church, met Monday afternoon at the parish house.

Active work was commenced Monday completing the granolithic sidewalk about the First Parish church. Work has also been commenced grading the church yard.

Sam Shellman, who was employed in one of the City Square barber shops for several years has opened a shop in the new block near the Wollaston depot.

Rev. Dillion Bronson is to give an illustrated lecture on The Yellowstone National Park Friday evening at the Wollaston Methodist church. The proceeds of the lecture are to go towards educating a girl in a mission school in India.

The Community Entertainment Course of the first Presbyterian church has a very fine number for Wednesday evening concert. The Otterbein Male Quartette provides the program which is varied and delightful. The quartette ranks very high in the musical world.

The Ladies' Aid of the Wollaston Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting in the vestry of the church Monday afternoon. Following the business meeting an informal reception was held for the president, Mrs. Joseph A. Sedgwick, who returned Saturday from a six weeks visit to California. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cookies and tea were served by Mrs. Given and Mrs. Taylor.

GID MARTIN SAYS:

I'm not inclined to kings and queens,
Er titled lords an' ladies;
In fact I hev a few in mind who
ought to be in Hades
A-creepin' round the devil's throne,
Like pups in deep contrition,
A-lickin off his cloven hoofs,
In proof of their submission.

But when it comes to wars and sich,
I'm kinder in a pickul;
I hate to own it, but I swan,
I'm growin' sort o' fickul,
One day I'm fer the Kaiser kuss
Agin the Russ and Gallic,
An' next I'm on the tother side
A-whoopin' up fer Allick.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

"The Bigger Man" the film play at Kincaide's theatre this half of the week was witnessed Monday evening by one of the biggest houses since the theatre opened. The picture is an immensely popular one. Its story has been told thousands of times but seldom has the story been so well presented. Interest in it never lags. The five reels are demonstration of genius in moving picture productions.

The vaudeville bill is very entertaining. All of the acts are new to Quincy, but are better than the standard, and all are extremely funny.

☞PRATT'S BREAD—try it with a bowl of milk and blueberries. All grocers.

☞Money loaned on first mortgages of real estate. Charles E. Wright, 430 Tremont Building, Boston. 15-tf

A SMART TOPCOAT.

Of White Chinchilla, Set Off With Huge Pearl Buttons.

CORRECT FOR SPORTS.

This beautiful coat may be cut of any suitable material. The line is the thing. Loose, warm and belted, of finest quality of chinchilla cloth, with a snug beaver collar, it will fill many needs. The smart hat suitable for this coat has a white velvet crown above a black velvet brim, around which runs a band of beaver with dangling fur balls on one side.

THE NEW POSTILION.

The Fourth Variation of the High Winter Hat.

Of pressed black silk beaver this postilion has for its only trimming, except a narrow band, a fluted ribbon

SMART TO A DEGREE.

fancy faced with black jet beads nattily set on the left side. We now have four varieties of high hats—the "topper," which is exactly like men's dress hats; the chimney pot, the witch's hat and the postilion.

Two Thanksgiving Hints.

Cold storage turkeys naturally share all the defects of other poultry treated in this barbarous fashion. But at most times, and especially at Thanksgiving and Christmas, it is easier to find dry picked turkey free from cold storage than chicken.

For a twelve pound turkey boil until tender two pounds of large Italian chestnuts. Remove the skin and mash them as you would potatoes; mix in a half cupful of butter, salt and pepper. Fill with this the interior of the turkey; sew it and arrange for roasting as you would a chicken. It should cook about two hours. If it browns too fast butter a piece of white paper and cover it with it, removing it a little later.

Escarole.—The leaf of the escarole is narrower than the lettuce, so much so that the rib forms the greater part of it. It is, in fact, a coarse kind of chicory. The green part of it is discarded and the white is separated, first in two, lengthwise, and cut up in three or four pieces. Not being as tender as the lettuce, it needs to be cut finer. It is prepared and dressed like lettuce.

A Queer Lack.

"Wouldn't you like to visit the great desert?"

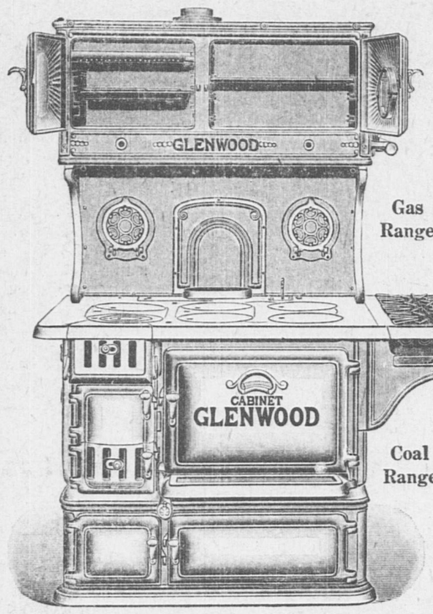
"Indeed I would, but I haven't got the sand."—Exchange.

Glenwood

Just The Other Day

a new Glenwood range was shipped to K. Mitsvi, Vice-Minister of Foreign Office, Tokyo, Japan, and one to John D. Rockefeller, Pocantico Hills, New York, and yet a Glenwood range with all its goodness is within reach of all—at about

the price you pay for a good suit.



Gas Range

Coal Range

The Plain Cabinet Glenwood Range is said to be the most perfect piece of machinery yet devised to make housekeeping drudgeless.

It's made in natural black iron finish—so smooth and easy to clean—the "Mission Idea" applied to a range.

Burns either coal, wood or gas and you can get just the right size to fit your kitchen.

Call and look them over and you will understand more about why Glenwood Ranges Make Cooking Easy.

H. L. Kincaide & Co., Quincy

SIX CENT FARES

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Macleod's call of the roll brought registration of apeparances from residents of nearly 50 towns and cities, and many of these represented adjacent communities not mentioned. There were seven Mayors, about a score of city solicitors or town counsel, many individuals representing civic or commercial organizations, granges and labor unions, and one attorney, Stephen J. Gilman, who said he represents among others, the "Summer residents" of Billerica. Boston was not represented.

Sitting with Chairman Macleod on the commission were Everett E. Stone, John F. Meaney and Joseph B. Eastman. Mr. Macleod said that Charles A. Russell, newly appointed, has not qualified, but hopes to be present soon.

During the preliminary sparring on points of procedure, Mr. Macleod indicated that the road will first be allowed to present its case, after which there will be an adjournment to allow opponents to study the evidence, and possibly special assignments of time will be made for different localities to be heard.

There will be no cross-examination of Bay State officials until after they have presented their case, he said, but remonstrants may file lists of questions to be answered by the road.

This plan did not altogether suit Henry Hichborn of Revere, who addressed the commission

Mr. Jackson then commenced his presentation. His argument was that traffic increases have not kept pace with increases in expenses since the early days of the system, and that $1,615,165 more revenue is needed to meet the estimated total requirements of $10,707,242.

He admitted that probably during the early history of the company prior to supervision, there had been an over-issue of stock to some subsidiary companies; arguing that, therefore, capitalization does not offer a proper basis for judgment of the change, but actual cost valuation of properties. On this theory he presented figures obtained through a recent inventory of the railways' property by an expert engineer.

This inventory places the investment of the company in physical property in Massachusetts at $43,635,365, the reproduction cost now of the property being given as $46,361,266, whereas Mr. Jackson placed the total outstanding securities of the Bay State and leased companies in this State as $47,534,500. He declared that every share of stock and every bond was lawfully issued and is lawfully outstanding.

Concerning expenses and revenue, he observed that traffic has not increased in the volume expected by those who first backed the corporation. Repairs, reconstruction, advances in wages and cost of supplies, competition, periods of business depression and multiple demands from localities have all brought about increased expense, while millions of dollars have been contributed to construction and maintenance of highways and bridges, development of parks and boulevards, and to other public improvements.

Taxes increased from $341,569 in 1901 to $653,380 in 1915, while operating expenses that were 61.38 percent of operating revenue in 1901 are 73.04 percent today.

He enumerated these items for which revenue is needed: $3,054,476 as return on an investment of $44,635,365; $1,054,386, as reserve for depreciation; $604,875 for taxes; variable expenses, including maintenance of way and structures, maintenance of equipment, traffic, conducting transportation, etc., to the amount of $5,993,505; making the total requirements, $10,707,242.

Dividends for 15 years have averaged 4.49 percent, though 8 per cent is lawful, he observed, and these dividends must be met to get the money needed to continue the service. The schedule filed, he said, has been arranged with an effort equitably to distribute charges among those served by urban, suburban and interurban traffic.

In closing he added:

"The company is seeking more revenue for legitimate purposes than it obtains by the fares in force.

"Expenses have heaped up on the railway upon every side; meanwhile the company is collecting the same old 5-cent fare. There was a time when that was enough. Indeed, if traffic had increased upon the 5-cent basis from year to year the company would have earned in 1915, $12,454,094, or $3,768,000 more than it actually earned, more than twice the amount of additional revenue that it is now seeking."

Charles R. Rockwell, vice president and treasurer of the company, submitted documents prepared under his direction, Mr. Wardwell examining. There were blueprints showing the history of the organization of the Bay State.

It was the introduction of these and the annual returns to the commission that gave rise to the long discussion.

C. W. Crooker of Boston asked whether the charts might be relied upon by the company as having established the fact of prudent investment.

Chairman Macleod assured him that the commission is not irrevocably wedded to any principle or theory concerning this case and that all evidence apparently pertinent will be admitted."

Mr. Macleod agreed that the peculiar situation, with "perhaps 100-odd counsel present," made for embarrassment and accepted the suggestion of J. Joseph Hennessey, solicitor of Lowell, for an early adjournment for counsel to agree on points in dispute.

President P. F. Sullivan, P. S. Goff, counsel to agree on points in dispute, vice president and general manager, and H. E. Reynolds, assistant general manager of the company attended the hearing.

OFFICERS TO DISCUSS DEFENCE

San Francisco, Nov. 9—The adjutants general from more than half the states in the union and many officers of the National Guard attended the National Guard association meeting here today. The principal question for consideration is the Wilson-Garrison army reorganization scheme, particularly the plan to organize a "citizen army" of 40,000 men to form the second line, replacing the National Guard, which is to be the third line.

Little Girls' Hats, Made by Home Milliner

There are some styles in millinery, especially in that designed for small people, that are always good. The "tam" reappears season in and out, only varied by differences as to size and fabric or color and trim. It is always sure of a welcome by mothers and misses. From four years up to the age where the young lady forgets to have a birthday—all the maid asks of it is to keep in line with fashion's vagaries.

A pretty tam for the miss from four to sixteen is shown here. It is made of dark velvet (in this particular instance midnight blue), with two-color cord trimming and a white pendant cord and tassel of silk. The cord trimming is of white and the color of the tam.

The hat at the left is a familiar shape with crown slightly higher than in the last two seasons, and soft at the top, as beseems a shape that proclaims that it is up to date. It is covered with velvet and the top with a band of ribbon shirred on about the lower part of the side crown. A narrow ruffle is left upstanding at each edge and that at the lower edge rests on the brim. Here it covers the band of white fur that makes a soft fluff about the face of the little miss.

The underside of the brim is covered with a shirring of white satin ribbon. This hat is one of those that the home milliner may undertake to make with every chance of success. She is first to secure a light buckramette frame and unless the frame is made with a soft top crown of net, its buckram top crown is to be cut out. It should be remembered in fitting a frame that it should be a little large for the head to allow for the facing and lining.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

A Party Bag.

Have you ever gone to a party and faced the problem of where to put your handkerchief? Party dresses as a rule are not provided with pockets. A girdle is a dangerous hiding place for a handkerchief—if one desires to keep the handkerchief. A pretty finish to such a costume, as well as a serviceable finishing feature is one of those dainty little bags just large enough to hold a glove handkerchief and a vanity box. They are done in silk and figured satin and shirred on a ribbon which hangs on the wrist.

Some people make an effort to be happy and trust to luck to be good.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Novelized by Samuel Field
From the Successful Play by
ROI COOPER MEGRUE and WALTER HACKETT

Copyright, 1914-1915, by Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett.

SYNOPSIS

Old Cyrus Martin, the head of the American soap trust, makes a bet of $30,000 with a friend, John Clark, a rival soapmaker, that his (Martin's) son Rodney would be making more money at the end of a year than Clark's son Ellery.

Martin takes his pretty secretary, Mary Grayson, into his confidence and enlists her co-operation. Rodney has been a spendthrift, and the father wants to make him reform and go to work.

CHAPTER II.

The Course of True Love.

"WELL, if you're ready, my dear, here goes," Mr. Martin began briskly to his stenographer, Mary Grayson.

To John Clark, Esq., Soap Works, New York, N. Y.:

Dear Sir—Confirming our conversation of even date I send you a line to record the bet made this morning, between us in re our sons, Ellery Clark and Rodney Martin respectively—namely, that if my boy, by his own unaided efforts, isn't making more money at the end of a year from Nov. 1 next than your boy makes, I pay you thirty thousand dollars ($30,000 in cash); and if he is, then you pay that sum to me; the books of their several business concerns, duly audited, to be the deciding factor. Yours very truly,

"Got that?" he added, darting a keen glance at Mary beneath his thick eyebrows.

"Yes, Mr. Martin," said that young lady in a voice which she was evidently trying to make as colorless as possible.

"Well, what do you think of it?" demanded Mr. Martin, breaking a short pause.

"I think Mr. Rodney has more brains than you give him credit for," said Mary impulsively.

"Oh, you do, do you?"

"Yes, sir, I do. But isn't $30,000 a good deal of money to lose on a bet? Somebody always loses, you know. And Mr. Rodney has never had any business experience to speak of. You wouldn't have him in your own works, you know."

"Of course I wouldn't. I didn't want Rod posing there as the boss' son, interfering with the good discipline of the establishment. Besides, I didn't want them all down there to see what a nincompoop he was in business. I've got more pride than that."

"Aren't you a little hard on Rodney, Mr. Martin?" asked Mary gently.

"Are you a little sweet on Rodney, Miss Mary?" retorted the soap king gruffly.

She had her head bent over her work, and he couldn't see her features during this colloquy. He would have to carry the plummet line a little deeper.

"Because if you are," he went on, "I warn you, you'll have to marry him for love. He'll get no money from me unless he makes good. I shall make a will leaving him only an annuity, the principal to go to charity when he has idled himself into his grave, and I'll see to it that the annuity isn't quite enough for two, let me tell you, let alone a family of kids. I don't propose to have him or a lot of worthless grandbrats making ducks and drakes of my money when I'm gone."

"I see," said Miss Grayson. "Of course it's none of my business. Anything else, sir?"

A motor bus screeching along outside came to a full stop at the corner. Mr. Martin, who had begun to pace the room as he talked, forgetting his convenient or inconvenient gout, lingered at the window and saw two women alight and stand talking indefinitely on the sidewalk. In one of the window panes where the curtains darkened it and made a mirror he could see Mary's pretty head drooping a little, giving her body a suddenly pensive air as she gazed abstractedly into the dying fire. He turned and spoke again and was pleased to see that she started involuntarily.

"Would you mind ringing for Johnson, my dear?" he asked, more pleasantly.

Mary rose and pressed the button and then sat down again as before. Johnson came presently and obediently replenished the fire, while Cyrus Martin twiddled his keys and small change in his trousers pockets. When Johnson's stiff back had disappeared through the doorway he began again on another tack.

"Look here, Mary," he demanded in a franker tone, "I want your help. You can help me if you will, and if you benefit by it yourself, why so much the better. Pitch in and catch Rodney if you want him. I should be glad of it. Only there would be one condition."

Beneath this direct attack the girl did finally blush a little. She gathered herself together again, however, and folded up her book by way of recapturing her composure.

"Why, Mr. Martin," she said, "what an idea!"

"Why is it such an idea? Is there nothing to attract a young fellow and a good looking girl like you to each other? You're too modest, Miss Mary."

"I'm not a judge of that, Mr. Martin," said Mary.

"Oh, yes, you are!" retorted her employer. "And I'm not so sure you're not quite willing myself."

"But I think you're very unkind to me," protested Mary, taking another cue. "You appeal to my woman's curiosity. Supposing, for the sake of argument, that your son and I are madly in love with each other, what are your conditions?"

"Well," said her employer, "I tell you frankly I don't want to lose that $30,000 to John Clark, and I do want to stir Rodney up. He needs an incentive, and I've been ransacking my brains to find the right one. And I think I've found it. I think it's you."

"I, Mr. Martin? Do you really think so?" she expostulated demurely.

"Yes, I do really think so, Miss Grayson," he mimicked.

"Don't you think it's just perversity?" persisted Mary. "Do you think Rodney would really care about me if he could have me just for the asking? I don't see how I can help you at all."

"Oh, yes, you can! And I'll tell you just how," went on Old Martin trenchantly. "I want Rodney to work for his money and his wife together. I'm going to turn him out of here"—

"Turn him out, Mr. Martin? Whatever do you mean?"

"Just what I say—turn him out, throw him overboard. Didn't you ever hear of the old admiral who taught his children to swim by throwing them overboard? The girls as well as the boys. If they didn't drown they swam, he said. But they usually swam."

"But they might have drowned," objected Mary, with a pretty shudder.

"No," said old Cyrus, with a villain's chuckle, "I've got it all doped out. I'll turn him out, right enough. I'll find a good excuse for it. I'm mad enough with him half the time. Look here, Mary, has Rodney proposed to you yet?"

"Well, really, Mr. Martin," stammered the secretary, "do you really think"—

"Well, the next time he proposes you're to accept him. See? You're to tell him you'll have him if his father consents, and then send him to ask me. That'll be my big scene."

"You'll say yes—you'll refuse?" stuttered Mary, showing some concern in the success of the plot, despite her efforts to be detached and business-like.

"Consent? No! That's my cue for turning him out of my house forever," roared the stage father, working himself up into quite an advanced condition of parental fury. "Let him marry a typewriter? (Don't let that hurt your feelings, my dear.) Let some designing woman get her hands on him for a rich man's son? (Business of indignation, my dear.) I'll turn him down and out in proper fashion. Upon my word I feel like doing it this minute."

"But there's one chance you've overlooked, Mr. Martin," resumed Mary, pursing her pretty mouth slightly at the corners.

"What's that?"

"That he may not propose to me again—I mean at all," she corrected.

"Well, then, I'll disinherit him for sure," roared the soap king. "Now, be off with you, too, before I lose my temper."

But as Mary turned to go he called after her again (what a flat, pretty back she had, he thought, subconsciously, as he watched her lay her hand on the doorknob):

"No, don't go yet. There's one thing more. We must make a bona fide deal or this thing. You want to hear my terms, of course, don't you?"

"Your terms?"

"Yes, terms, and here they are. You needn't expect anything better. I'll pay you $2,500 down if you turn the trick. Twenty-five hundred dollars! You could use it, I suppose, couldn't you?"

At these "terms" Mary turned all the way round and leaned her pretty back against the dark mahogany door, her figure in its gray dress prettily outlined against it and her hand still clinging to the cut glass knob. Twenty-five hundred dollars from Mr. Martin! Her face and eyes, if not her lips, repeated the fat and racy words. But could she? fluttered from her pretty eyes. And yet she would, said the set mouth and chin. But no, she couldn't, said her shell-like ears, blushing as pink as coral. But yes; why not, said the firm mouth at last, and Mr. Cyrus Martin, watching this delicate byplay across her lovely features, that found more favor in his sight than ever this minute, despite his gruff demeanor, knew that the fates were playing on his side.

"Very well, Mr. Martin," said Mary Grayson finally. "It's a bargain then."

"A bargain," said old Cyrus, chuckling inwardly, and rubbing his hands together like an old fashioned actor doing the part of Shylock. "Come here, and I'll give you my blessing."

He stooped and kissed her respectfully on her white forehead and could not resist the temptation to let his hand linger a moment on the firm roundness of her upper arm and shoulder before he released her. "A bargain," he resumed, with suddenly returning gruffness. "So now go to it."

Rodney Martin himself, as luck would have it, opened the front door with his pass key and came in just as Mary was descending into the lower hall from his father's library.

"Mary," he exclaimed delightedly, "you here? What in thunder's the matter with Johnson?"

"I think you're very unkind to me."

"One question at a time, please," said Mary, collecting herself as rapidly as possible. "What's Johnson got to do with it?"

"Why, I left my telephone numbers with him," explained Rodney, "so he could call me up the very moment you came in."

"You sound like a doctor going to the theater," said Mary.

"Same principle," echoed Rodney; "S O S, C Q D and all the rest of it. Safety first, you know."

Mary parried and fenced as best she could. This was going to be a somewhat earlier opportunity of putting through their scheme than she had

"Rodney, why don't you do something worth while?"

bargained for with the old magnate upstairs. Rodney showed only too plainly that he had something on his mind. He drew her into a small reception room on the first floor and made her sit down. It was a little pink and gold room which was never used except for a cloakroom when dinners were given or the housekeeper engaged a new servant. Lately Mary's typewriting machine had come to figure incongruously as a part of its furnishings since the clicking keys bothered Mr. Martin in his library and Mary came down here often to write.

Despite her bargain with the old gentleman upstairs she made a brave attempt to ward off something that she saw was inevitable here and now. She took the lines in her own hands and tried to steer the conversational craft safely through the rapids.

"Rodney," she said, "tell me what you have been doing today."

He told her.

"Well, I call that a very unprofitable twelve hours," said Mary firmly. "Rodney, why don't you do something worth while? Why don't you go into some business? Have an office with your name on the door. Be somebody. It would please your father so."

Rodney was dressed in the correctest masculine fashion, Mary noted—gray spats, a braided English morning coat, a huge white carnation in his buttonhole, and quite heavenly trousers. He wore a tie from Dasher's. Rodney was a nice boy, and had nice manners. He was only twenty-four, and his face had a certain quaint, frank charm in spite of his funny little mustache. He was by no means brainless, Mary was sure, notwithstanding his father's theories; only undeveloped by reason of the kind of life he had led and its appallingly frictionless conditions.

At the present moment he had an unaccustomed air of resolution that pervaded all the little room and made Mary retreat behind the typewriting desk, quailing in spite of herself. As she sat down, to her astonishment, she beheld Rodney turning the key in the door that led into the hall.

(To be continued)

STATE AND OUT OF STATE NOTES

Cambridge, Nov. 9—Seventeen hundred volumes relating to the United States Navy, and one of the most complete records of the Navy, has been presented to Harvard College by Dr. Gardner Weld Allen '77.

Boston, Nov. 9—The Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn railroad is the only successful narrow gauge in Massachusetts and has been in operation 40 years. This company has its own designs for passengers coaches. Inside the coaches it seems as roomy as on the standard lines except that the aisles are a little narrower. The low step is also an asset which adds to the safety of the passengers.

This particular road, in some ways, is in a class by itself. Narrow gauge lines are more likely to run through sparsely inhabited districts, and as a rule accommodate a small number of people. This is not the case with the busy little line operating between Boston and Lynn, which hustles thousands to and fro each day the year round.

Built originally to establish a low fare line between Boston and Lynn and to open up the lands, the Boston Revere and Lynn railroad has seen Lynn grow from less than 33,000 to over 95,000, and Revere increase its population from 1,603 to 18,000. Two trains and three locomotives were owned by the company when it first started, a simple fact which the present patron finds hard to realize, so used is he to boarding a train whenever he wishes.

The line of the narrow gauge had to be pushed back to make room for the boulevard, when Revere Beach was made a Metropolitan park reservation, then came the day when countless throngs rode on the narrow gauge to the great ocean playground. What the five cent fare means to the city dwellers who have to count their pennies for the summer outings cannot be truly estimated. The narrow gauge is patronized by whole families week after week in the summer.

There seems no likelihood that this line will be taken over by another corporation and made a branch of another line as is the experience of most narrow gauge lines.

The Denver and Rio Grande railway was the first narrow gauge to be built in the United States, from Denver to Colorado Springs a distance of 76 miles was opened to general traffic in October 1871. Eight hundred and fifty miles was the total project mileage of this line, and in 1875, 172 miles had been completed. Of the 25,500 miles operated by the Denver Rio Grande railway today 796 miles are narrow gauge.

The Worcester and Shrewsbury railway listed in 1875 as a road three miles in length, leased this road in 1897 to the Worcester Consolidated Street railway. This company widened the tracks for trolley car use. The road is still under the original steam railroad charter but electric cars run on the tracks.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 9—Syracuse police burglars have flocked here for Billy Sunday's revival. While Billy lambasts the devil the burglars visit the homes of members of his congregation.

New York, Nov. 9—"Even though a man is as decrepit as Rip Van Winkle his wife must be true to him," ruled Justice Weeks, and granted Jacob Brown, 75, a divorce from Alice Brown 41 years his junior.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Nov. 9—Little Finley J. Shepard, jr., has had a playmate for the past few days and reports are being circulated that the former Helen Gould is to adopt another son.

LOYAL TO HOME FOLKS

A little girl in an east side family has been hearing her parents discuss out-of-town buying, and their argument has been strongly for the trade-at-home policy.

A mother who, with her small son, was visiting at the home last week from a neighboring city, was surprised to hear the daughter of the house say to her offspring: "Don't try to hold my hand. I'll die an old maid before I'll marry an out-of-town man."—Independence (Kan.) Reporter.

You're "All In" When Your Stomach Goes Back on You

If you are blessed with strong digestion, take care of it. If you are troubled with a weak one, set it right. You are no stronger than your stomach.

When your stomach goes back on you, your head, nerves and appetite go wrong, too. You feel dull and stupid, and your work suffers. You can't do your best when your stomach is out of order. Get it in shape, or you will soon be "all in." If your food does not agree with you, or you are suffering with indigestion, nausea, biliousness, sick headache or sleeplessness—then be warned—it is time for you to take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

a great medicine for the stomach, liver, kidneys and blood. They give you an appetite and the digestion to take care of it; they regulate the bile, act on the kidneys and blood, and have a laxative effect which keeps you free from constipation. They quickly put your stomach in order, so you eat well, sleep well, feel well and work well.

No more biliousness, no more indigestion, headache or clogged bowels, after you take Beecham's Pills. They will soon help the liver, tone your stomach,

Strengthen the Digestion and Keep You Up to the Mark

"The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World"

At All Druggists, 10c., 25c.

ON THE SAFE SIDE

Mrs. Campbell picked up the postcard that was lying by her breakfast plate, Saturday morning, and read aloud:

"For some reason I cannot wash Monday. If nothing else happens, I will come Tuesady. Mrs. Olsen

A laugh went round the table.

"How mysterious!" commented Janet. "Apparently doesn't know the reason herself."

She means for a 'certain' reason," revised Norman. "She doesn't want to tell that she's going to one of their Swedish picnics."

"So likely—in zero weather!" Mr. Campbell chuckled at his son's expense.

"Well, it upsets the whole week's work to put off the washing," said practical Marion.

"Bother! I wanted her to do up my wash-silk dress for Tuesday night!" pouted Claribel.

But Dorothy's eyes were on her mother's face.

"I'm afraid Mrs. Olsen is in trouble," asid Mrs. Campbell. "She is so faithful! I wish I could know—but she lives away out on Ninety-third street." She glanced at Norman, who was evidently too busy with his breakfast.

When the family gathered at dinner that night Dorothy was missing. "She went out to Mrs. Olsen's for me," her mother explained.

"Really, my dear," remonstrated Mr. Campbell—and he expressed the feeling of every one at the table—"I think that was carrying sentiment too far! To send your own child out in this bitter weather, just on the chance"

"Here she comes now, father!" cried Norman, in relief. "Hurry up, Dot, and tell us what 'some reason' means!"

Dorothy came into the dining-room and stood by her father's chair. Her cheeks were scarlet with the cold, but she was well protected in her warm wraps and furs.

"O mother," she began in a hushed voice, "Mrs. Olsen's husband died!"

"Dorothy!"

"Yes, very suddenly, the night before she wrote you that card. But you ought to have seen how thankful she was to you for sending out to inquire!" Here the impulsive girl threw both arms round her father's neck. "Darling, it might have been you!" she whispered, and added aloud, "Oh, I wish you could have heard poor Mrs. Olsen talk about mother! She thinks she's the best woman in the whole world!"

"She is!" responded Mr. Campbell, fervently, his eyes full of sudden tears and Norman pushed back his chair and went and kissed his mother.—Youth's Companion.

REAL ROMANCE

"I want to know of any lady that owns a farm that would like to get married. I am a bachelor and would like to find a lady of that kind. I am a harvest hand. I don't own a farm myself and would like to find a lady that does own a farm."—Letter in the Troy (Kan.) Chief.

Fleur-de-Lis Hard Candies 35c lb.

This is a new line of the Highest Grade of Hard Candies. It is made of absolutely the best materials, looks very tempting and tastes delicious. The assortment includes Buttercups, Molasses, Peppermints, Assorted Flakes, Assorted Twists, Peppermint Kisses, Molasses Chips, Cherry Drops and Assorted Blossoms.

CHARLES C. HEARN
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Afternoon and Evening
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Class in MODERN and GLIDE dancing every Thursday evening
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HOW PROBLEM IS BEING SOLVED

Montclair, N. J. Women have Solution of Perplexing Servant Problem

HOW WOMEN DID THE TRICK

Got the school board to establish free domestic science for maids and housewives.

Are writing 500 letters to housewives for data upon which to base a standard scale for servants' wages.

Plan a municipal testing station for all servants applying to housewives for work.

Seeking to classify and standardize the work of the "one maid to a family" plan most popular.

Montclair, N. J., Nov. 9—The Housewives' league of Montclair expects that a year hence this community's servant problem, that bugbear to the women of almost every city in the land, will be solved.

Much progress already has been made toward getting plenty of efficient house help of all classes, toward standardizing the pay and the division of work for each servant. The haphazardness of these things done away with, thinks President Mrs. Chauncey H. Marsh, the servant problem will be solved and the joke-smiths will lose one of their most lucrative sources of income.

Five hundred letters will be mailed today, in addition to the 200 already sent out, asking as many housewives a series of servant problem questions. Upon an analysis of the answers will be based the servants' standard of wages of Montclair. An analysis of the 200 answers already received shows that a girl doing housework, but no washing, for an average family of 5, should get $22 to $25 a month.

What the schedule will be for the maid who cooks, washes, makes beds, tends the babies, fires the furnace and scrubs, will be determined later. Each community, says Mrs. Marsh should put its own servant service on an efficient basis the way Montclair is doing.

"We want," said Mrs. Marsh, "as every community should want, to pay a rate sufficient to attract capable, high-standard help; for by raising the standard of the servant, we will make life pleasanter for the housewife, husband, kiddies and the servants themselves.

"Since Supt. Bliss has opened the schools' domestic science classes to housewives and servants, the teachers have been swamped with students anxious to improve their cooking, sewing, etc."

Housewives may now catch their servants young and educate them to suit, without cost other than taxes that they pay anyhow, in the public schools. A co-operative servants' organization to work with the Housewives' league, may also be organized a little later.

FOR HIS WIFE'S HEALTH

Ten kegs of beer, eight gallons in each, a case of beer and a quantity of whiskey, this is what Pres. Warden has ordered from May 4 to July 4 for his wife's health, according to evidence introduced in the hearing of Warden before Judge George H. Castle at Shenandoah.—Tabor (Iowa) Beacon.

Good-Night Corns, Good-Boy "Gets-It"

New Plan Corn Remedy That Never Fails. The Simple, Common Sense Way.

You poor corn-limpers, with corn-wrinkles and heart pains! Sit down tonight and put a few drops of "Gets-It," the simplest corn remedy in the world, on your corns. You can apply it

"Gets-It" Ends Corn Pains. It's Sure and Safe, too!"

in just a few seconds, without fuss or trouble. What's the use applying salves that make toes raw and sore, that make corns swell, bandages that make it misery to walk, tape that sticks, greasy ointments, and other contraptions. Get rid of corns the easy way, quick, simple, sure, new way. That's common sense. Try "Gets-It" also for warts and bunions. "Gets-It" can't hurt—the corn loosens, and comes right off—clean off.

"Gets-It" is sold by all druggists 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Quincy and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Geo. A. Berry and C. T. Cox.

KNIGHTS COLUMBUS

Hanlons and Pete Sullivans Clash to Fight for Top Place

K. OF C. LEAGUE

Capt. J. Hanlon	11	1	4012
Capt. P. Sullivan	7	5	3940
Capt. R. Sullivan	7	5	3914
Capt. T. Ford	4	8	3814
Capt. A. Thompson	4	8	3841
Capt. J. Cantfill	3	9	3725

The Hanlons and the Pete Sullivans clashed at Wardwells Monday evening to fight for top place. The Hanlons whitewashed the Sullivans and in doing so made a record team single of 501. Their man Haggerty was high for the evening with a total of 315 and a high single of 117. The team total was 1454.

Al LaCroix's son Harold figured more or less in the outcome. He started by unexpectedly getting 110. He followed it up with 103 and closed with 85. Hanlon closed with 102 jumping from 78 in his seventh box with the aid of a strike.

The Sullivan brothers, captains of their respective teams, are now tied for second place. Tim Ford's and Allie Thompson's aggregations are tied for fourth place and Jimmie Cantfill's five brings up the rear. Ford's team might have been in fourth place if Cain had rolled. In his absence a dummy score of 78 was substituted. Had he been present he undoubtedly would have bettered that in his second string, which would have given his team that single and the total, reversing the points. The scores:

Capt. Hanlon 4—Capt. Sullivan 0.

CAPT. P. SULLIVAN

Fay	99	85	84	268
Duran	101	79	92	272
Driscoll	85	92	93	270
McClure	87	105	88	280
P. Sullivan	96	79	103	278
	468	440	460	1368

CAPT. HANLON

LaCroix	110	103	85	298
McDermott	88	86	98	272
Fallon	92	90	89	271
Haggerty	106	117	92	315
Hanlon	91	105	102	298
	487	501	466	1454

CAPT. THOMPSON 3—CAPT FORD 1

CAPT. FORD

Murphy	82	83	83	248
McGrath	105	77	113	295
D. Mahon	89	94	87	270
Cain	78	78	78	234
Ford	96	83	90	269
	423	415	451	1319

CAPT. THOMPSON

W. Mahon	89	104	88	281
Brown	99	83	86	268
Costello	83	68	83	234
Myatt	86	79	102	267
Thompson	102	89	86	277
	459	423	445	1327

Capt. R. Sullivan 3—Capt. Cantfill 1

CAPT. R. SULLIVAN

Burns	95	83	100	278
Welch	86	76	92	254
R. Sullivan	99	93	94	286
Saville	78	78	78	234
Larkin	85	85	85	255
	443	415	449	1307

CAPT. CANTFILL

Roache	85	87	74	246
Powers	81	75	75	231
C. Sullivan	84	85	85	254
Coyle	82	93	81	256
Cantfill	85	91	92	268
	417	431	407	1255

BRAINTREE CLERKS BOWL

Capt. Loring's Sextette Carry Off Honors at Annual Series

The annual series between the Braintree clerks opened at the Wardwell alleys Monday evening. The sextette captained by G. E. Loring beat the Pratt and Simms clerks, 1325 to 1171. Capt. Lorings 94 was high single. The score:

CAPT. PRATT AND SIMMS

W. Thayer	61	69	74	204
L. H. Cutcliffe	69	71	86	226
W. Woodworth	64	60	80	204
J. L. Weeks	51	40	77	168
M. A. Belger	68	62	74	206
L. Frazer	55	54	55	164
	368	437	446	1171

CAPT. G. E. LORING

E. Drinkwater	88	87	81	256
G. E. Loring	82	70	94	246
F. C. Thayer	77	54	73	204
J. Shutt	76	62	66	204
L. Nickerson	79	96	71	246
S. E. Hooper	80	87	84	251
	482	437	469	1325

Poor Loser.

"Good morning, Dodswaite," said the first commuter after he had settled himself in a seat and partly regained his breath.

"Morning, Gadson," said the second commuter somewhat shortly.

"You don't seem pleased to see me."

"I should say not. When I saw you running just now I made a bet with the gentleman on my left that you wouldn't catch this train. Drat the luck! I've lost $5.—Boston Herald.

NURSED IN ALL BATTLEFIELDS

By Wilbur S. Forrest
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Oct. 15—(By Mail)—Florence Nightingale, the Second, is Nurse Borlase, the woman who knows every British battlefield in Europe. She has nursed in England, France, Flanders, Serbia and the Dardanelles and is now in London to recuperate before she goes to Russia.

On the close cut, mannish, jacket of this elderly, grey-haired Florence Nightingale there are two South African war medal ribbons; also Belgian, Serbian, British and French medals, won in the present war.

In the South African war, Nurse Borlase was in the Siege of Ladysmith. The first gun of the European struggle found her nursing in Canada from whence she went to Flanders to nurse the Belgian wounded. Later, after a few months in France, news reached her of the sufferings of the Serbians and the ravages of typhus. Without hesitation she went to Serbia and remained until the scourge had passed.

It was after this that the British landed at the Dardanelles and she journeyed to Gallipoli in time to nurse some of the wounded who are now veterans of that campaign. Her Nurse Borlase's health failed and she returned to London. When this is read in America she will be on her way to Russia.

ONE MATCH BOWLED

Only one match was rolled in the Fore River schedule at the Colliseum alleys Monday evenin and the blacksmiths were winners, 3 to 1. The other matches were postponed. The score:

A DEPT.

Neil	86	98	72	256
Coutts	88	87	87	262
Welsh	104	91	95	290
McKenzie	79	74	80	233
H. Smith	102	78	89	267
	459	428	423	1310

B DEPT.

McLellan	108	82	68	258
Duff	98	92	86	276
Corcoran	81	103	76	260
Mills	83	100	88	271
Kiley	94	88	88	270
	464	465	406	1335

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

The newest league in Quincy comprising teams from various organizations, is to be known as the Suburban League. No vote was taken on the matter but the majority of the captains seem to favor that name as against the Fraternity league.

The schedule is being prepared. Tonight the Foresters will roll the Red Men and on Friday evening the Knights of Columbus meet the Iroquois and the Heptasophs the Sons of St. George.

The record league single is 123, made by S. Giarusso, last Friday night when the Foresters lost three points to the St. George.

ANOTHER HARD WORKER

"I've been a hard worker all my life," she said, seating herself and folding her hands restfully, "but most all my work has been the kind that perishes with the usin',' as the Bible says. That's the discouragin' thing 'bout a woman's work. Milly Amos used to say that if woman was to see all the dishes that she had to wash before she died, piled up before her in one pile, she'd lie down and die right then and there.

I've always had the name of being a good housekeeper, but when I'm dead and gone there ain't nobody to think of the floors I've swept, and the tables I've scrubbed, and the old clothes I've darned. Abram might 'a' remembered it, but he ain't here. But when one of my grandchildren or great-grandchildren sees one o' these quilts, they'll think about Aunt Jane, and wherever I am then, I'll know I ain't forgotten."—The Cosmopolitan.

The MacGregors are in first place in the Scottish Clan league, and are five points ahead of the Stewarts, second place holders. The Fore Rivers are tied with the Hood Rubber Co. for fourth place in the Corporation league.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

SPECIAL
AT THE
FOY STORES
Fresh Picked Concord Grapes
15c a basket

THE BEST BOOKS

(Continued from Page One.)

sonally conducted through all of these various fields he would never need to read books. Anyone would rather be a story than read one. But how many fields are there that any one person is able to conduct a child.

Only one or two. No person is continually adequate to take the child out into the world. Books are there to do that very thing. Books are supplements to what you can give the child. Children not only should be allowed to read books but they should have their own books. There is no substitute. When you give a child something to keep him quiet why not give him something worth while at the same time?

Even in picture books there are good and bad pictures. If it be Mother Goose give him a Mother Goose book that is good rather than a gaudy daub. Let a child start with picture books and let him have good pictures.

The speaker referred to the excellent animal stories of the present day, saying that he did not want his animals dressed up in fanciful costumes and made to talk. We do just one more credit to a child's intelligence when we give him stories of animals just as they are.

The three types of books to keep children away from were "the little child shall lead them" kind, the "aeroplane stories" or books all modelled out of the same patterns and stories where vice is misrepresented. In closing he mentioned some of the worth while stories for child reading.

During the evening Charles A. Kempton, accompanied by Mrs. H. Y. Follett, rendered a number of pleasing vocal solos. At the business meeting Albert N. Murray spoke for a committee that presented a petition for the acquisition of the lot in the rear of the present school grounds.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Luther S. Phelps late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MRS. IDA S. PHELPS,
Executrix.

(Address)
127 Huckin avenue, Squantum,
Quincy, Mass., Oct. 27 1915.
3t Nov. 9-16-23

For Sale

Wollaston, several brand new houses, 7 and 8 rooms each, h. w. heat, oak and h. w. floors, very handsome paper, all modern, 5000 feet land, cement walks, 6 minutes to 2 R. R. Stations. For immediate sale owner will sell on easy terms, $200 down, balance as rent. Call W. F. Glidden, Weymouth 283-J. or H. W Savage, Inc, 129 Tremont street, Boston. 8-3t

MAGAZINES

For yourself, for Christmas Gifts, furnished in single or combination subscriptions at lowest rates.

MISS MARION FARWELL,
20 Briggs St., Wollaston, Mass.
Tel. Quincy 643. 6-1m

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

H. A. Bourdage
SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
PLAIN AND TRANSIT SHOW CARDS
Phone Quincy-1711 R 24 Granite St. Quincy, Mass.

Miss Angela C. McCarthy
Teacher of Voice and Piano
65 Chestnut street, Quincy, Mass.
Tel. Quincy 1146-W
3-6t.

DR. J. M. NELLES
Graduate McGill University, Montreal, Canada
Special attention given to Bronchial and Lung diseases and Nervous affections.
OFFICE
Room 10, Durgin-Merrill building
HOURS
10 to 12 A.M. 2 to 4 & 7 to 8 P. M.
Nov. 3-3m.

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W

REGISTRATION

CITY OF QUINCY

For the purpose of correcting the Annual Register of Voters and of receiving evidence of qualifications from persons claiming a right to vote at the coming City Election, the Board of Registrars will be in session in the Council Chamber, City Hall on the evenings of TUESDAY, November 9 and FRIDAY, November 12, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, also on WEDNESDAY, November 17, from 12 M. to 10 o'clock P. M. which will be the final session before the City Election.

The Board of Assessors will be in session at their office during the same hours.

MICHAEL B. GEARY,
JOSEPH B. GROSSMAN,
DENNIS J. FORD,
EMERY L. CRANE,
Registrars.
5-10t

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Mary Pendergast, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARY E. PENDERGAST,
Executrix.

(Address)
109 Lincoln Avenue, Wollaston, Mass.
October 25, 1915.
3t Oct. 26 Nov. 2-9

LOAM FOR SALE
WOLLASTON LAND CO.
315 Newport Ave. Wollaston

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy

Quincy Pianoforte Tuning Parlors
1419 Hancock St., Quincy
PIANO — VOICE
Call, write or 'phone. Open daily and Monday evenings. Tel. Quincy 1849M. 27-tf

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1656 W

GIFT SHOP
Room 6, Adams Building, Temple Street, Quincy
Over Cox's Drug Store
CHRISTMAS CARDS GIFTS
BIRTHDAY CARDS
FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLES
TOILET ARTICLES
Miss M. Carrie Hatch
30-1m

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

M. T. SULLIVAN
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
Auctioneer Care of Property
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy

PATENTS
trade marks and copyrights obtained or no fee. Send model, sketches or photos and description for FREE SEARCH and report on patentability. Rank references.
PATENTS BUILD FORTUNES for you. Our free book tells how, what to invent and save you money. Write today.
D. SWIFT & CO.
PATENT LAWYERS,
303 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN,
Treasurer

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST.

LOST—A lady's gold watch, initials M. T. K., between Edison Park and Pray street. Reward if returned to 558 Washington street. 8-3t

TO LET

TO LET—Upper flat of three rooms, set tubs. To be vacated Dec. 15. Apply 236 Franklin street. 9-tf

Flat 4 rooms, bath, range kitchenette. Quincy Point. Apply 12 Avon way, Quincy 9-6t

TO LET—Furnished room in private family, near High and Woodward schools. Address F. R. Ledger Office. 8-6t

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 31 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 25-18t

TO LET—6 room flat. Hot water heat. All improvements. 5 minutes to square. Ready Nov. 9. Apply Edmonston, Goodyear Shoe Repairing Co., Maple and Chestnut streets. Phone 1057-M. 8-tf

TO LET—Store at 384 Granite street, Brewer's corner with basement, counter and shelving. Size 36x26. $25 per month. Apply K. W. Leaf, Brewers corner. 8-tf

Desirable room suitable for one or two people in house with all modern conveniences, near city square. Write Room, Ledger Office or phone 1796-W Quincy. 8-6t

TO LET—Two connecting rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Everett street near Hudson. Short distance from car barn. 6-3t

TO LET—Tenement of 7 rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Inquire on premises, 40 Hudson street, off Butler road. 6-tf

TO LET—Furnished rooms in convenient locality. Apply 27 Dysart street. 6-6t

TO LET—Wollaston, rooms for light housekeeping, also furnished room, fine neighborhood. Near trains and electrics. 283 Fayette street. 6-3t

FLAT TO LET—Four rooms and bath. Just right for light housekeeping by one or two ladies or by a couple. Gas stove, furnace, set tub, electric lights, etc. 5-tflpo

TO LET—Upper flat, 6 rooms and bath, set range, gas, all modern improvements. Beautiful location. Ready Nov. 10. Apply 968 Hancock street or 'phone Quincy 2296M. 5-6t

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414M. Weymouth. 5-tf

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 27-12t

TO LET—Five, six and seven room apartments. All modern improvements. Beautiful location. Near Quincy Square. Apply 22 Berkeley street, Tel. Quincy 349-M. 2-tf

On Park Lane, off Greenleaf street, 2-family house, 5 rooms each. All modern improvements. Now ready. Key at 65 Park Lane. Nov. 1-1mo.

FOR SALE

EAST MILTON, seven room house, with all improvements. Assessed $5300, selling price $4200. Apply to Leroy Morgan, Telephone Milton 126-J. 9-6t

FOR SALE—$350. Chalmers light delivery, mechanical conditions perfect. Brand new body. T. W. Daly, 53 Walker street, Atlantic. 9-5t

Second flat 5 rooms and bath, set range and all modern improvements. 40 Bradford street. Apply 160 Franklin street. 21-tf

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy. Phone Quincy 1137-R. 1526 Hancock street.
July 7-1yr

WANTED.

WANTED— Bright, reliable boy with references, for general office and errand work. Apply Pneumatic Scale Corporation, Ltd. Norfolk Downs, Mass. 9-3t

WANTED—Young lady for typewriting and general office duties, at Quincy centre. Previous experience or knowledge in stenography not required. State wages desired. Write S. S. Quincy Daily Ledger. 6-6t

WANTED—Experienced saleslady on Boys and Childrens Furnishings. Steady position. Write A. H. Ledger Office. 2-tf

WANTED—Boy over 18 years of age. Apply to Edmund St Hunt & Sons Co., Weymouth, Mass. 6-3t

WANTED—A High school graduate desires position as bookkeeper or office work of some kind; knowledge of stenography. Apply to Mr. T. Johnsen, 6 Chestnut street. Tel. 1624-M. 5-6t

FURNACES, BOILERS ATTENDED by janitor $1. and upward per week. 104 Washington street, Quincy. 4-6t.

MISCELLANEOUS.

AUDITOR of accounts. Resident expert will audit accounts and methods at reasonable charge. Address P. O. Box 33 Wollaston, Mass. 9-5t

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy, Reas. 22-tf

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. O 2-3m

FOR SALE
Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
H. F. McINTIRE RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
T. Byron Brown. 24 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass.

TO LET
Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00
D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.
Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.
City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.
Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.
Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
Transient Rooms —Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.
Furnished Rooms — With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.
Offices—1 flight up—large or small.
Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc. —Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Read Ledger Advs.

VALUES EXTRAORDINARY
TRIMMED HATS
FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
NOV, 11, 12, 13

IN ALL COLORS AND VARIOUS STYLES, USUALLY $5.00
AT $2.98

IN ALL SILK PLUSH WITH OSTRICH TRIMMING REGULAR $6.00 VALUES
AT $3.98

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT OF BLACK SILK VELVET HATS, REDUCED FROM $10.00
AT $4.98

DOROTHY BENHAM
3 GRANITE STREET,
QUINCY

EXPECT LITTLE TO BE ACQUITTED

(By United Press)

Washington, Nov. 9—Acquittal of Rear Admiral Richard M. Little, retired, on charges of accepting the submarine K-2 with defects is understood to have been recommended by the Boston Court Martial Court.

The transcript of the testimony at Boston was received today at the navy department. Because of the short time the board spent in considering it, the general belief was that Little will not be found guilty.

The board reached its finding in half an hour. The navy judge advocate general was today digesting the evidence for the consideration of Sec. Daniels. The formal announcement of the court martials decision is expected tomorrow upon Daniels return.

MRS. SARAH A. FELTIS

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah A. Feltis widow of Horace A. Feltis, was held Monday afternoon. Services were conducted at her home on Mechanic street by Rev. Merrill C. Ward of the Universalist church. There were many floral offerings. Burial was in Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

Mrs. Feltis was the daughter of John Veazie and was a resident of Quincy for many years. Her early home was on Washington street, in what is known as the "Betts property." She married Horace A. Feltis, who formerly had a blacksmith shop on the Dr. Gordon estate.

She leaves T. Arthur Feltis, a son, two grandsons, and one brother, Charles Veazie, and a daughter Miss S. Abbie Feltis with whom she made her home.

HILL—KEAY

Miss Mabel Keay of 174 Warren avenue, a popular Wollaston young lady, and Harold Singleton Hill of 23 Webster street, Atlantic, were married Monday by Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath of the Wollaston Congregational church.

BARRETT IS PRESIDING

The track walkers national convention is being held in Hartford, Ct. Michael M. Barrett of Quincy, president of the organization, is presiding. Mr. Barrett a few weeks ago was elected grand knight of Quincy council, Knights of Columbus.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOR SALE—P. R. Pullets, $1 apiece. Also R. Red and P. W. Cockerells for breeding. C. E. Ford, Glover lane, South Quincy. Telephone. 9-6t

SUNDAY
OPENING
Thomas Crane Public Library

Beginning **Sunday, Nov. 14th,** the Reading Room of the Thomas Crane Public Library will be open to visitors for Reading and study

From 2 until 6 o'clock

every Sunday afternoon until further notice. Per order of Trustees.
8 6t

NEIGHBORHOOD PARTY

One of those enjoyable neighborhood parties, held by the ladies connected with the First Parish church was held Monday afternoon with Mrs. Madison M. Cannon, 126 Butler road, and was attended by a number of the ladies connected with the church, as well as by Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson, minister of the parish.

The afternoon was passed in a pleasant manner, the ladies busying themselves in sewing for the coming fair of the Fragment society. During the latter part of the afternoon tea and fancy cakes was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Mark L. Read, Jr.

GORACHY—DERGAY

George Gorachy and Mari Dergay, both of 90 Arnold street, Quincy Point were married in Boston Sunday by Rev. Jacob E. Grigorieff.

EDWARD V. McCARTHY

Edward V. McCarthy, who made his home at 65 Chestnut street, died at the St. Josephs hospital in Providence, R. I. Monday evening after a short illness. His funeral will take place in that city.

Edward McCarthy was in his 27th year. Six weeks ago he strained his heart and went to the hospital for treatment. He was well known in Quincy.

NOON ALARM

The alarm from Box 431 at 1.49 this noon followed immediately by a recall was for a slight fire in a hen house on Hall place.

DISTRICT COURT

Robert Carr, John Manning and George Damon, all of Cohasset have been held for the grand jury. All were arrested in connection with the burglary of the store of Tower Bros., in that town and the riding of a prepayment telephone in the Ellsworth boat house. A jack knife in the possession of one of the men, identified as one taken from the Tower store gave Chief of Police Bates the clue that resulted in the arrest. Damon today furnished bonds of $1,000. The others were committed.

Carr pleaded guilty and under the skillful examination of J. J. McAnarney attorney for the town, told how he, Manning and Damon secured entrance into the Tower store and robbed an old fashioned safe of $25.

The store is conducted by Newcomb A. Tower, town treasurer.

—It has been figured up that the United States forecasters are the best guessers in the United States, for they hit things right nine out of ten times. When they have found out a few more of at present unknown natural laws they will hit the mark ten times in ten.—Taunton Gazette.

SPECIAL
AT THE
FOY STORES
No. 3s Pure Leaf Lard
50c per pail

BRAINTREE MAN SUICIDE

William J. Madden Collector and Secretary Boot and Shoe Workers Union Suicides

DESPONDENCY GIVEN AS CAUSE

William Madden, collector and secretary of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union at South Braintree shot himself this morning in his room in the Atkinson block, just as Minot McLaughlin of Randoph a shoe worker knocked on the door of his room.

McLaughlin broke down the door and found Madden in bed, with a bullet wound in the head. He called for assistance and Dr. J. H. Merriam was summoned. Madden lived but a few moments.

Madden was a native of Brookfield and was 42 years of age. For ten years he has held office in the Braintree local. He has been a sufferer from rheumatism, and that with business troubles is said to have brought on despondency.

The body was viewed by Medical Examiner Fraser and removed to the rooms of Cartwright and Shea, Braintree undertakers.

MILTON BURGLAR SCARE

Several Houses Reported Having Been Visited During Past Few Days

(By United Press.)

Boston, Nov. 9—The town of Milton has a burglar scare, the result of a series of attempted burglaries and breaks during the last few days. One man is believed to be the responsible person and he is believed to be the man who returned revolver shots with Patrolman Henry Shields on the edge of Columbine woods late Sunday when he disappeared among the trees and escaped.

Breaks are reported at the home of G. Frank Kemp, town clerk of Milton where two gold watches were stolen together with $10 from a handbag, and at the home of Steven MacDonald where $12 and a gold watch were taken.

Attempts have been made to break into the homes of Eli Williams of Columbine road, Dr. Epsile and Martin Dolan. At the Williams home a bull dog gave the alarm and Mr. Williams chased the intruder away.

The police are making extra effort to capture the man.

NEVADA TO RETURN

Quincy people who witnessed the departure of the dreadnought Nevada from the shipyard 3 weeks ago will have another chance to see skillful seamanship demonstrated on Wednesday afternoon when the ship returns to the Fore River shipyard.

It is expected that she will pass through the draw about one o'clock. The usual arrangements to keep the crowd in check will be taken.

The trials of the Nevada have given the builders more satisfaction than any boat ever constructed at the shipyard.

At two o'clock this morning she finished her 24 hour run at ten knots to test the consumption of the oil burners. She exceeds her contracted consumption, burning six pounds of oil less per knot than the contracts calls for.

At 6.30 this morning she commenced her 12 hour 15 knot run and Wednesday morning she will be backed and turned at full speed. These trials will take several hours after which she will come up to Quincy.

Two members of the official trial board are to return to New York tonight, under orders of Sec. Daniels.

JOHN D. SINCLAIR

John D. Sinclair, a well known South Quincy man passed away Monday evening at his home 28 Pleasant street. Mr. Sinclair was a blacksmith by occupation. He was 65 years of age and is survived by two sons and five daughters.

MEETING IN NEW HALL

The members of the Daughters of John Adams Loyal Orange Lodge, who recently voted to give up Wilson hall as a meeting place, and to make Protection hall their home held their first meeting in their new quarters Monday evening. There was a large attendance.

Mistress Mrs. Beatrice Bond presided. Two applications for membership were received and following the business meeting there was a social hour. A collation was served.

McINTOSH---SPARGO

Well Known South Quincy Young Man Gives His Friends a Surprise

Andrew McIntosh, Jr., one of the clerks at the Brown and Crowell store in South Quincy sprung a surprise on his many friends Monday even by taking Miss Ruth Lillian Spargo of Thomaston, Me., formerly of Quincy as his bride.

The ceremony was performed at the Christ church rectory by Rev. William Grainger. After the ceremony the groom took his bride to the home of his parents where he announced that the marriage had taken place. They will live in Quincy.

FILIPINO DISCONTENT

Insistent Calls For Preachers, Doctors and Teachers. American Board Wants More Men and Money.

Like the little black boy of Whittier's poem the Filipinos send word that they're rising. They have made splendid use of the school advantages the United States has given them and they want more and more. Rev. Robert F. Black, one of the American Board's workers in Mindanao, the island which was assigned to that society for mission work, has just come home on furlough. He tells a wonderful story of the influence of the American schools and of the eagerness of the people for more missionaries to help in organizing churches founding schools and giving industrial and social leadership. Mr. Black says, President McKinley garrisoned the islands with school teachers. The offices were filled with practical idealists.

The school system is a masterpiece. From village school to university good instruction and a fine moral tone are characteristic. The thousand selected and well trained Filipinos are now engaged in this work. About 500,000 children are daily studying English.

Cagayan is one of the largest towns of northern Mindanao. Of this important city an American scientist said to me, 'If the right kind of a missionary goes there, he will win one half the town in a short time.' This is our American oBard territory.

In Surigao, on the extereme northeast of Mindanao, a group of Filipinos wrote to the American Board four years ago asking for an ordained missionary. Here is a provincial high school, drawing students from a population of 100,000 many coming from towns on the eastern coast that have never seen an evangelist. Here bright young men and women, speaking English, eager to grasp the best that is offered them are waiting yet for their missionary.

In Baliangao, on the extreme northwest of Mindanao, a small colony of immigrants from Cebu, most of whom were evangelicals, got homesteads. A former pastor visited them for a few months and as a result, among their new neighbors, some 600 souls, an entire town, were duly instructed and baptized into the evangelical faith. An abandoned chapel which had been built for the Independent Filipino Catholic church was given over to the new way. And they call their church Congregaciolnalista. Other and larger towns nearby are interested. It is harvest time, and there is none to reap!

Our mission schools among the wild tribes' are a matter of pride. The public schools are mostly confined to the civilized population. The Kalagans were a tribe, few in number, previously downtrodden. A school was started among them. The entire school population and more attended. They made rapid stride. The use of English and in knowledge of the gospel. Now they are cleanest, best dressed and best fed of all their neighbors.

A number of the Mountain Bagobos had become our good friends. One young man who staid in our dormitory while he was in Davao school is now the chief of his village. It is the model Bagobo town. They built us a mission school house. By their industrial work in school they have paid for desks and equipment. School is well attended. In literary competition with a large public school on the coast they were conceded superior. In an athletic meet with three other public schools they won the championship.

Last year one school was dropped for lack of funds. But when Dr. Sibley and Mr. Laubach of the board's staff visited the Bagobo capital and the old warrior chief asked for the school again these two missionaries pledged personally the necessary $200 and school was opened at once.

In two of our schools we have had a number of bright Mohammedan children. Who knows what the future will bring! We ought to have a school superintendent to give all his time to these wild tribes. There ought to be a school for the 10,000 Bilans, for the Mandayans equally numerous, for the large Bukidnon tribe, all of whom are yet untouched.

Mindanao is the most southerly and next to Luzon, the largest of the Philippine islands. The American Board opened work there in 1902. A hospital, maintained by a group of interested persons in New York, is located at Davao, on the southern side of the Island, but more doctors, nurses, ministers and men with all round training for industrial and social work are urgently needed to give the awakening population the leadership they look for.

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THE FUNDAMENTAL CAUSES OF ILL HEALTH

(Continued from Page One.)

ditions, or are unable to achieve them, from maintaining conditions which are a menace to their neighbors, to the community and to civilization.

"Good housing is one of the foremost topics being discussed throughout the nation today, as it has a direct relation to commercial, industrial and civic efficiency.

"It is not a problem of any one class, to be solved in a more or less superficial way and then forgotten. It is a problem that effects directly and vitally the whole community, consequently it is essential that we stop looking at it from purely a professional point of view and take into consideration the human relationships that are involved.

"We gather a crop each year of citizen seed sown 21 years ago and each year plant seed to be gathered in a similar period of the future. As we gather in each year's crop, we are amazed to find that some of the seed hasn't turned out well, indeed in over large percentage didn't turn out at all, but died the first year. A few years later some died from lack of vitality, and quite a lot of the 12 and 16-year-old stock had to be sent to various reforming institutions, where a poor sort of mending was attempted. On the other hand, some of the seed has obtained vigorous, sturdy growth, just the kind to pay good returns to the city.

"Some cities have been planting citizens tens of thousands to the square miie; we've tried growing them in rooms without light and air; tried raising them in cellars; tried growing them with a minimum of food; tried training the young plants in the streets, and in the unsupervised dance halls, cheap theatres and low grade amusement parks, feeding them, too often, on whisky and vulgar suggestions, and then when we raise a sickly, stunted growth, and find in addition, that we lost a lot of good seeds—we are astounded and exclaim, "What shall we do?" and we answer our own question by doing the same think all over again.

"As clothing is to the body of the individual, so is the house to the family. Sufficient warm and suitable clothing is essential for the protection of the body against cold, heat and the varying temperatures of our climate. Equally so is it necessary for the protection of the family that they should live in clean, sanitary, well protected houses.

"The all-important function of a department of Health is to safeguard the public health and life. We endeavor to check infectious diseases; if anyone become infected, he is quarantined till danger has passed. The public is being protected against impure milk and food, etc.

"Where sunlight and fresh air, the most destructive agent of disease germs, are absent, there is where disease-producing germs find a prolific source of dissemination.

"The homes of the future will be of many kinds, fitted to our varing needs, but they will contain the fundamentals: Space, Light and Sun, Air, Water, Sanitary conveniences. Enough rooms and such an arrangement of rooms as will make privacy and decency possible.

These homes will be bright and clean. They will be proper places in which to rear children. And that, after all, is the real test of what a home should be, because we are building for the future, and the future is with our children and our children's children."

Let us therefore feel the responsibility that is upon each one of us. Let us not shirk for we know not where the dreadful caravan may stop. It may be close home. Let's join the ranks of those who are working to stop its departure on the death trip—lets study the conditions, the whys and wherefores. When? you ask—this very week,—Where? right here in Quincy.

Mayor Campbell also urged local persons who work in Boston to go to the big exhibit at the State House where additional facts on prevention could be secured. Mr. Campbell was applauded.

Chairman Buchan of the Board of Health described the efforts of the Board to secure quarters for a tuberculosis dispensary after tenants objected to it being in a local business block and secured its removal. Plans have been submitted for a real hospital he said which will also include a labratory. "I am going to do some plain talking."

"This is the time of the year that many people shouldn't forget they have cesspools," he said. "They should be attended to now so that unhealthful conditions won't arise when they overflow next spring."

"People clamor for the extension of sewers and when the work is completed court action is almost necessary to make them connect. Dumps are a nuisance maintained by every neighborhood and have given Mayor Campbell and the Board of Health considerable trouble. There is no co-operation. The idea seems to be to get something off one piece of property and on to another, from there to another place, and so on.

Brooks have become the watery graves of dead animals. Instead of burying them they are thrown into brooks and in West Quincy, near Copeland street, 19 bodies of dead animals were taken out of the brook within a distance of 75 feet. Stables are a problem. Quincy is no longer a town. Stables should be kept clean. A tightening of lines on poorly kept stables has been decided upon by the Board of Health.

"Plumbing inspection has prevented poor installation and the laws are being enforced, even if it is necessary to go to court. Proper plumbing is a great insurance.

"The meats sold at the stores are all inspected. Garbage is also a problem. Summer colonists as well as permanent residents are not fussy where they put their garbage and it is not unusual to find a receptacle a foaming, seething mass of fomentation. Ashes are taken care of, but refuse and paper is not taken care of by the city in the winter months.

"Quarantine regulations are enforced. Quarantine is simply the inconvenience of one isolated man for the convenience of the community."

Mr. Buchan also spoke of various violations when police were necessary to enforce the quarantine.

"Complaints are received hourly and over 700 have been received this year." "Some," he said "are justified and some are not, and some are actuated from personal motives. Everybody should realize the Board is friendly and doing what it can to improve the health of the community."

Chairman Buchan declared that a uniformed inspector who did nothing but investigate should be appointed and that it would help in eliminating the cause of much disease.

In speaking of tuberculosis Chairman Buchan made a plea for the sufferers in the Tewkesbury hospital. He asked all who could do a little toward their relief to do it and said that the three stages of tuberculosis are housed there, with no hope written over the beds of many.

Dr. Champion said everybody wants everybody else to keep his place clean but he does not want to keep his own place clean because it means trouble. This he said explains many situations which confront a board of health. He spoke of the necessity of vaccination and said the Quincy death rate was higher than it should be.

Word should be spread throughout the city that it is important to report disease to the Board of Health, for it not infrequently happens that a man with a sore throat, who works at a milk depot, starts the infection of an entire city or town, simply because he was either ignorant as to its danger or selfish enough not to secure treatment.

In speaking of the nurses of Quincy, he said more school and district nurses are needed.

—The deaths and casualties from automobile accidents appal the public and the interested mind is thinking of methods to diminish the accidents and relieve the situation. Yet when we study statistics we are quite shocked to learn that in other avenues the casualty list is quite as terrible and gets little but passing notice. For example 5,558 track walkers were killed by the railroad in 1913, over fifteen a day, or one every hour and half to say nothing of the injured. Likewise the trolley cars run along the streets frequently in excess of forty miles per hour, but the motor driver who does that is considered to be—and in fact is—taking reckless chances against the public safety. It seems after all we mind not much of anything afer we get accustomed to it.—Spencer Leader.

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BIRTHS

SHORTER—In Boston, Nov. 6, at the Emerson Hospital, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Shorter of 48 Cherry street.

MARRIAGES

McINTOSH—SPARGO — In Quincy, Nov. 8, by Rev. William Grainger, Andrew McIntosh of South Quincy, and Ruth Lillian Spargo of Thomaston, Me., formerly of this city.

HILL—KEAY—In Wollaston, Nov. 8, by Rev. Dr. I. W. Sneath, Harold S. Hill of Atlantic and Mabel Keay of Wollaston.

GORACHY—DERGAY — In Boston, Nov. 7, by Rev. Jacob E. Grigorieff, George Gorachy and Mari Dergay, both of 90 Arnold street.

DEATHS

McCARTHY—In Providence, R. I., Nov. 8, Edward V. McCarthy of 65 Chestnut street, Quincy, age 27 years, 8 months.

SINCLAIR—In Quincy, Nov. 8, John Thompson Sinclair, aged 65 years. Funeral services at residence 28 Pleasant street, Thursday, Nov. 11 at 2. 30. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 2t

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LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 261. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 10, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

WHY BAY STATE RAILWAY IS POOR

Treasurer Rockwell of Company Gives Detailed Statement of Financial History of the Company

OPPONENTS TO PREPARE ORGANIZED CASE

(By United Press.)

Boston, Nov. 10—That he had not taken into consideration the question of economy and efficiency of the Bay State Street Railway Co., when he made his exhaustive investigation into the roads affairs, beginning in 1914, was the reply of Robert M. Feustel on the witness stand today in the Public Service Commission's resumed hearing in the proposed six cent fare increase in answer to a question by Commissioner Eastman. The remonstrants hope to show that the road's avowed need of more revenue might be met by more efficient management.

Witness Feustel began his testimony for the Bay State Street Railway Co., yesterday by reading from his report made to the company regarding his surve of the roads property. He resumed hi sreading of the report today.

When the hearing was resumed Edwin F. Dwelly of Lynn, offered a motion that the Public Service Commission issue an order vacating the previous orders of the commission in connection with the present hearing. He did not at that time explain on what grounds he based his contention nor would he explain later when asked, merely saying his reasons would come out on the hearing on the motion.

At the hearing Tuesday before the Public Service Commission on the petition of the Bay State Street Railway Co., to increase its fares to six cents. Mr. Macleod suggested, in view of the multiplicity of counsel, representing many cities and towns, all of whom want access to the data, suggested that they prepare a joint case.

The Municipal Officers' Association, consisting of officials of six cities, of which Mayor William L. Blakely of Malden is president, has invited all the other remonstrant cities and towns to organize against the six-cent fare, and Thursday evening a meeting is to be held in Maiden City Hall for this purpose.

The plan contemplates digesting and analyzing the material presented in such form as will be available for the special case of each community as well as for the whole.

The question as to how the mass of statistical data offered as evidence by the company is to be put at the disposal of the many counsel and citizens, yesterday caused a wrangle between counsel that lasted the greater part of the day. The data consists of blueprints, charts and tabulations made under direction of Charles R. Rockwell, vice president and treasurer, and of the returns made annually by the road to the commission and of Mr. Feustel's expert report.

(Continued on Page two.)

PRACTICING FOR CONTEST

If Quincy Wins Game with Brockton Friday they will Tie Leaders in League

WILL PLAY GAME AT BROCKTON

The annual football game between Quincy and Brockton High schools will be played this year at Brockton. Friday is the scheduled day and both teams are putting in their final practice for the contest.

Brockton is now leading the South Shore league and Quincy is in second place. If Quincy wins the teams will be tied. Quincy became a possible champion by defeating Milton Friday and putting them out of the race.

So far Brockton is the only undefeated team on the circuit, having won all its three league games. The Brockton boys are said to be more or less crippled, while Quincy's men are in good condition and last Friday played lively football.

The crippled condition of the Brockton eleven has weakened them considerably. Both first string ends, Brodeur and Berquist, are out for the rest of the season. Nason, regular right tackle, and several other members of the team, including Kelly, are in poor condition to play. "Bill" Sweeney, who has been playing tackle since Nason was injured in a practice, was thrown heavily a few days ago and slightly injured his left ankle. He was unable to take part in the Weymouth game Friday, his place being ably filled by Walsh.

Coach Roberts is anxiously waiting to look up the scholarship records of the players on the two teams. The report cards were given out last Friday and today he planned to look into the standing of the players, who have to be "up" in at least 12 periods of work. Every year there are several who have failed to keep the required standing, but Coach Roberts hopes that none of the stars will be stopped from competing in the Quincy game.

THE WEATHER

Fair Thursday. Friday unsettled.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.28
Sun sets	4.28
Length of day	10.00
Moon sets	8.37
High Water, A. M.	2.00
High Water, P. M.	2.15
Days decrease 5 hrs.	19 minutes

Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.
New Moon, Nov. 7, 2.52 A. M.
First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	54 degrees
Nov.10, 1914,	40 degrees
Nov. 10, 1913,	53 degrees

Nov. Noon Maximum, 18 years—75.
Nov. Noon Minimum, 18 years—23.

NEVADA MAKES GREAT RECORD

Consumed Ten Per Cent Less Oil Than Allowed by Contract

The superdreadnought Nevada has completed all its trials and according to company officials, they have been very satisfactory.

The ship will be brought up to Quincy Thursday instead of today, on account of the low tide of today. It is expected she will go through the draw of the bridge between one and two o'clock.

This morning the ship was given backing and turning tests at full speed. Tuesday evening she ended her 12 hour 15 knot run. All records were broken on that run, the amount of oil consumed by her oil burners which drive the ship being ten per cent less than the amount allowed by the contract.

The Nevada, beyond question, is the best ship ever built in Quincy. After a tuning up at the shipyard she will be turned over to the government. Today she is anchored off Commonwealth pier.

MAYOR WILL SPEAK.

An extensive program has been planned for the meeting of Parents-Teachers Association of the Massachusetts Field School tonight. Mayor Campbell is to be one of the speakers. It is reported that the overcrowded school conditions will be discussed.

PROBLEM OF OLD AGE PENSIONS

Questions Explained to Wollaston Unitarian Men's Club by J. E. McConnell

FAVORS CONTRIBUTORY PLAN

At the monthly meeting of the Wollaston Unitarian club, Tuesday evening, those present listened to one of the best expositions of a current economic question that the club has heard for some time. The speaker was James E. McConnell and his subject "Old age pensions." Mr. McConnell heads a state commission making a study of this subject.

Declaring that a non-contributory pension system would be confiscatory and radically socialistic in its ends, Mr. McConnell pointed out the sad experience of England and advanced some strong arguments for a compulsory contributing pension bill which should be shared by the individual and stated. He declared that conditions were such as to force the enactment of one or the other systems.

"The question of old age pensions," said the speaker, "is one of such magnitude that no action can be taken until reliable information is secured upon the subject. A supplementary census of all aged persons in Massachusetts will furnish the basic information and this is now in process of enumeration.

"The State Federation of Labor has taken steps to have the question of non-contributory old age pensions put upon the ballot at the coming election. The question is one more radical and more vital than any we have ever voted upon.

(Continued on Page two)

ENJOYABLE CONCERT

Dvorak Concert Company Present Pleasing Program in Bethany Church Chapel

There was a very large and likewise a very appreciative audience at the concert given by the Dvorak Concert Company in the chapel of the Bethany church Tuesday evening. The concert was given under the auspices of the music committee

The ushers were Esther Beckford, Florence Sabean, Gladys Hunt, Alice Parker, Frances Ward and Helen Damon.

It was not the first appearance of this most excellent concert company before a Quincy audience, for they appeared at a recent date at a concert given by Rural Masonic lodge, in the Masonic Apartments. The reputation they attained at that concert was lived up to in every particular Tuesday evening.

Opening with a duet by Miss Warren and Mr. Rollins, the program included violin solos by Miss Roubound, readings by Miss Haviland, soprano solos by Miss Warren and bass solo by Mr. Rollins.

Miss Roubound's violin solos were very much enjoyed, and in fact every number on the program of eleven numbers was thoroughly enjoyable, each receiving deserving encores, which were graciously responded to.

During the intermission members of Team No. 9, passed among the audience and sold home-made candies.

SEND CONGRATULATIONS

Many Quincy people today sent cards and letters of congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wheeler on the birth of a baby boy at the Riverbank Hospital. The baby is to be named Otis Wheeler, Jr.

Mrs. Wheeler is very well known in Quincy. Before marriage she was Miss Marion Corey of Wollaston.

HOT FIGHT ON LATE TRAIN

Three Italians Fined $40 Each for Drunkenness and Disturbance

TRAIN CREW HAD HARD BATTLE

Antonio Piani, Lucio Fabrizio and Oresti Ciardi were in court today charged with disturbance on a train and drunkenness. They were fined $25 on the former and $15 on the latter. All took appeals.

The three men were turned over to the local police Tuesday night after a fight in which the train-crew was given a run for its money. Piani and Fabrizio were turned over to Patrolmen Thomas Fallon and Duane at Wollaston. Ciardi escaped arrest then by leaving the smoker where the fight occured and running back to the last car. A brakeman saw him however and turned him over to Patrolman Olson in City Square.

The fight, according to witnesses, was one of the warmest that ever took place in a Quincy bound train. The train crew although in the majority would have been outbattled they said but for the assistance of passengers.

A broad shouldered giant they said saved the day for the train men. He was attracted into the car by the rumpus. He lost no time when he saw several brakemen getting the worst of it and jumped into the fray. In no time he subjected the men.

Members of the crew in speaking of the affair today said "things would have gone hard for us but for his assistance." The name of the giant is not known, but he is said to be employed in the freight yard at Campello.

C. LEE MORRISON FATALLY INJURED

Well Known Quincy Man Instantly Killed in Unavoidable Automobile Accident in Buffalo, N. Y.

WAS A NAVAL ARCHITECT AT FORE RIVER

Clarence Lee Morrison, aged 35 years of 52 Whitney road, a naval architect, in the employ of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation was instantly killed in an automobile accident in Buffalo, N. Y. Tuesday evening. Just how the accident happened has not been ascertained as the gentleman with Mr. Morrison at the time is still unconscious in the Buffalo hospital.

From what can be learned it appears that Mr. Morrison was on his way home in an automobile, with a gentleman whose guest he had been at dinner and were moving quietly along an asphalt road at the time the accident happened. Just what the accident was has not been ascertained. Mr. Morrison however was instantly killed and his companion very badly injured and is now unconscious in a hospital. All that could be learned was that the accident was entirely unavoidable and not one was to blame.

Mr. Morrison was well known in Quincy where he has resided for the greater part of the time for more than eleven years. He was born in Coldwater, Mich., and some years ago came to Quincy and entered the employ of the Fore River Co. Some few years ago he gave up his position with the Fore River Co to take charge of a shipbuilding concern in Buffalo, N. Y. Later he gave up his position in Buffalo and again returned to Quincy where he has since been employed.

He went to Buffalo some days ago in the interest of the Fore River Company. Two years and a half ago he was very seriously injured in a railroad accident in Buffalo, and for a time was not expected to recover.

He was a very fine young man, and was highly respected by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

It was said this morning that the body would not be brought to Quincy but would be taken to his old home in Coldwater for burial. He is survived by a wife and one daughter.

TUBERCULOSIS IS A SOCIAL PROBLEM

Should not be Fought with Philanthropy. Physician, Sunlight, Good Nourishment and Rest Its Enemies

INSTRUCTIVE TALK BY DR. SEYMOUR STONE

Children from the Coddington school overrun the Adams Academy building Tuesday afternoon in their efforts to attend the exercises held in connection with Health Week. The first group of children to arrive was so large the spacious room where the lectures are held was soon overcrowded.

Others arrived shortly after and when they found they could not gain admittance they started to "run away with the building." A hurried conference ended with those in charge of the Health Week voting to exclude children under 14 years when unaccompanied by adults.

The "kids," boys as well as girls, arrived about 3.45, just when the afternoon program was at its height. In the evening a group of children were in front of the building but no adults adopted them and they were unable to get into the exercises.

Dr. W. J. McCausland, who had charge of the dispensary, and Miss Katherine L. McKenzie, dispensary nurse, were the afternoon speakers.

Dr. McCausland stated that in 88 examinations he found 28 cases positive cases of tuberculosis. Miss McKenzie talked on prevention.

The evening lecture was by Seymour Stone of the Boston Association for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis. Tonight Dr. William Hall Coon, state health district officer, Alexander Russell, secretary of the National Granite Cutters Association and Joseph M. Larkin of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation will be the speakers.

The girls of the Young Women's Club have given up their gymnasium for the week and the room is filled with safety first and child welfare exhibits. In the centre table is a complete laboratory outfit, similar to one that will be installed in the proposed tuberculosis hospital. Talks on child welfare and infant mortality will be given by Prof. Seikar Gunn of the state department of Health, Dr. George M. Sheahan and Dr. Harold E. Diehl, on Thursday evening.

Mr. Stone's lecture on Tuesday evening was not too long. His audience was very attentive. He said:

"There should be no attempt to fight tuberculosis with philanthropy. Expenditures are too heavy and the law will not back up the program of the philanthropists. The most successful way to combat it is to give Boards of Health money enough to carry on a campaign, such as is fostered by the state and has proveu successful. Tuberculosis is preventable and there is no need of having it, but there appears to be plenty of it in Massachusetts and the 3000 hospital beds are about half enough of what we should have. Local hospitals are helping matters some but as yet enough local hospitals have not been built.

"The objections to patients in advance stages of tuberculosis remaining in state hospitals, often some distance from their homes has forced the state to consider that side of the question and is the principle reason why local institutions must be built. Three laws which are helping and are going to help much more than they have are the laws requiring cities to erect hospitals, the subsidy laws which allows the state to pay $5 a week to the city for every patient sent to a hospital and the dispensary where the germ is discovered.

"The nurse at the dispensary is an important factor to the success of the dispensary because she can go into the family and instruct persons who

(Continued on Page Two)

WATERWAYS CONVENTION

Commissioner Crane Extends Greetings of Mayor Campbell to Delegates

Dock and Water Front Commissioner, Frank Fessenden Crane, and Vice President of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, responded to the address of welcome to the delegates to the convention, by Mayor Johnson at the breakfast given the delegates at Raleigh, N. C., Monday. Other speakers were Secretary Daniels, Congressman J. H. Moore, Redfield T. Lanes, Congressman Small, Bennett and Admiral Grant.

In his address Commissioner Crane said: "Your Honor The Mayor, President Moore and ladies and gentlemen. I come from a state where they give tea parties in the harbor and use grasshoppers and codfish for weather vanes, and from a city which furnished the granite for Bunker Hill monument and two presidents to the United States, to enjoy once more the wonderful hospitality of the south. In any city where two old fashioned houses that were the birthplaces of the Presidents still stand, the old colonial style with a hip roof of two stories on the front and three-fourths of a story on the back surrounded by green fields much as in the past, the descendants of the Presidents occupy the Vassal house between Quincy and Milton. I bring to you sir the greetings of Mayor Campbell of my city and his thanks for the hospitality so cordially extended to me his representative. Now sir I wish to thank you in the name of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association for the splendid welcome you have just extended to us."

DEATH OF GEORGE MORRISON

George Morriosn of Norwell, one of three men injured in an auto accident at Scituate Sunday, died today at the Quincy City Hospital. J. Larabee another man who was in the auto when it upsét it is expected will be taken to his home today. J. York the third man injured is still on the dangerous list.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

BURGLAR HAD LOADED REVOLVER

George Jenkins Charged with Breaking into Drug Store of Cecile Duncan at Quincy Point

ADMITS ON ARREST HE IS MAN WANTED

George Jenkins of East Boston was arrested by the police this morning charged with burglarizing the pharmacy of Cecile Duncan at Chubbuck and Washington streets before day break. He had a loaded revolver in his hip pocket when searched and a quantity of cigarettes which the police say was taken from the pharmacy.

Jenkins was located in a boarding house by Acting Chief McKay, Inspector Goodhue and Patrolmen Phillips. When he saw the uniforms he stepped right up and before the officers could question him he said, "I am the guy you want."

Inspector Goodhue asked him where he secured the revolver. Jenkins said he had just returned from the Maine woods and had the revolver up there.

"Would you have shot an officer if you had been caught making the break this morning," Inspector Goodhue asked him. "No, I think not," Jenkins answered.

The burglary in the Duncan store, formerly the McGilvray store, was discovered when the place was opened for business. Cigarettes and tobacco was missing. Jenkins was in the vicinity up to nine o'clock. His accidental display of an oversupply of cigarettes aroused suspicion and he was trailed.

Acting Chief McKay and Patrolman Philips guarded the house and Inspector Goodhue, who was in plain clothes entered. His man sat quietly until he saw the uniformed officers and then gave himself up.

The police say Jenkins reached Quincy after midnight and secured entrance to the store by forcing a rear window. He then broke in the panels of a locked door at the foot of the stairs, turned the key and went up into the pharmacy.

Jenkins, the police say, is on parole from the Lyman school. His home is on Saratoga street, East Boston.

FIRST PARISH REMEMBERED

The will of Mrs. Caroline S. Richardson, who died last week which was filed at Dedham, Tuesday makes two public bequests. She bequeaths the sum of $500 to the First Parish church and a like sum to the Fragment society of the same church. The will was drawn April 21, 1913. Edward B. Marsh was appointed executor.

ADD 34 NAMES

Thirty-four names were added to the voting list during the registration held in the council chamber Tuesday evening. There were 22 men who registered from all parts of the city. Twelve women residents of Wollaston also registered, presumably to take an active part in the campaign to be waged for the betterment of the inadequate facilities for pupils which it is said will be the plank of at least one candidate who seeks election to the school committee.

STOCK IS ALL SUBSCRIBED

Subscriptions for stock in the new Quincy Trust Co, closed at noon today with applications enough on hand to insure a subscription of $200,000. The allotments of stock will be made by the board of directors at its meeting this week.

It is believed that the rooms of the bank in the new Silverstein block on Hancock street, will be ready for occupancy by Dec. 1. They are to be furnished in mahogany and the eight ton vault will be delivered and installed this week. It is planned to open the bank for business on Dec. 15.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The Germans took Dixmude and crossed the Yser canal. The Crown Prince assumed supreme command in the East. Russians invaded East Prussia. Premier Asquith predicted an early conclusion ot hostilities.

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Boston, Nov. 6, at the
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le H. Shorter of 48

RIAGES
ARGO — In Quincy,
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In Wollaston, Nov. 8,
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N HALL
DIRECTO R
Ambulance Service
Street Quincy, Mass.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

ESTABLISHED 1889

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J. P. O'Brien, 1555 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
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ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
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George Kenyon.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1915

DUST

While the attention of our people is being called to the matter of public health, by the talks and demonstrations at Adams Academy, it is a good time to think seriously of the danger arising from breathing the germ-laden dust upon our most travelled streets, and especially those centering in City Square. Any day when the wind is blowing the square resembles a simoon in the desert, except that the sand of the desert is not so deadly. Our doctors, who are apt to disagree on many questions of hygiene, all tell us that a large proportion of the colds and throat diseases which prevail are due to inhaling germs which are thrown into the air from the filth and dust of the streets. It is quite time that something should be done to check this evil.

Large numbers of our citizens going to and from their business, the schools, the railroad station, or the street cars, are compelled to pass through the square two or more times every day—some of them many times. It ought to be possible to keep this limited area, at least, absolutely free from dust. Certainly the expense incurred would be repaid a hundred times in the added safety from disease to the people of the community.

In this connection there is one precaution that should be taken at once, viz. to stop the use of any portion of the square as a standing and feeding place for horses. In the past this has contributed a large share to the contamination of the street, while at the same time making the square unsightly. Now that so much is being done to improve the appearance of this important center, immediate steps should be taken to put a stop to the horse-feeding nuisance. Our public square, the most prominent place in the whole city, ought not to be made a horse stable.

"THE MOST HATED NATION"

Joseph H. Choate says that the United States is one of the "richest and most hated nations" in the world today. Americans have been so accustomed in their treaties, to being classed with the "most favored nations," that it may come to some optimists with a jolt that a man like Joe Choate does not say these things without facts to back him up. Unfortunately we are about the worst-hated nation in the world today, and partly because we are the richest. Our position in the Earth's cosmos just now is very much like that of the village squire, who can be found in almost every hamlet; who makes his living largely by loaning money to those who have met with some sort of disaster. What we are doing is perfectly legal, and a refusal on our part to assist might even be a crushing catastrophe to the unfortunates who apply for aid; but somehow our trade is not one that excites brotherly love, especially when we drive just as shrewd bargains as we can. And the richer we grow, the more that unpleasant sentiment is likely to grow, too.—Advertiser.

HOW TO GET PROPERTY

(Lynn Item)

Many a man has asked himself "How does it happen that I am poor and my fellow workman, whose income is no more than mine, owns his home and is apparently well fixed?" The answer is a simple one, and every young man should know it and act upon it. In the case supposed, the man failed to make provision for the future, while his fellow workman was prudent and thrifty. We recently noticed on a bankbook this statement: "The measure of your achievement is not the size of your income, it is the difference between what you earn and what you spend. The surest way to get ahead is to deposit in the bank, every week, a portion of your income, even though each deposit be small." The majority of the wage earners of Lynn seem to have taken that advice, as anyone can be assured who will take notice of the patrons of the co-operative banks, the savings institutions and Christmas clubs. It is sometimes spoken in derison of the man who has been thrifty and "well fixed" that "he has got the first dollar he ever earned." To have that saying true the man must be a miser, and there are so few samples of that sort that it would be difficult to locate them. The ready spender fails to take notice early in life of the means of achievement which are placed in his hand at the end of every one of his working weeks. Franklin used to say "A penny saved is a penny earned," and establishing the habit of systematic saving early in life means comfort after earning ability has disappeared every week brings the wage earner nearer to the time when old age will force him out of the industrial ranks to make room for younger men. If he was wise in his youth, retirement is not unwelcome. Every young person should have a bank account, no matter how small in the beginning, and then take pride in seeing it grow. To do so, means happiness in the afternoon of life. Neglect of it means regret and possible sorrow.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

(Continued from page one)

"The importance of this measure will be realized when it is seen that it is proposed to pay all those in Massachusetts over the age of 65, four dollars a week or $200 a year. At the last census there were 177,000 of this class in the state and the number has now grown to 200,000. This would mean an expenditure of 40 million dollars a year. The present expenditures of the state for all purposes now reaches only 17 million yearly.

"I am satisfied that on granting a pension to those of a certain age everyone eligible will take advantage of it. They will never be willing to base it on need. This would be a means of poor relief and eventually the demand would be general.

"The adoption of such a pension would cost far in excess of all our other expenses put together. It would mean a raised taxation. Its proponents declare that there are five billions of taxable property now escaping assessment, which would yield 50 millions of dollars. Until the time comes it seems a most unwise thing to do to start such an enormous expenditure with the illusory hope of getting the untaxed property. It is selling your eggs before the chicken has laid them.

"I am satisfied that we must adopt some old age pension but we must use all of our intelligence and our civic pride so that we will mould it in a shape that will be equable and not confiscatory or socialistic in its tendencies.

"The non-contributory pension would not only be almost confiscatory in its results but would also be destructive to thrift. What is it that keeps us working, active and thrifty if it is not the necessity of providing for ourselves when we are no longer able to work. Take away this problem and we destroy initiative. It is not fair for one man to work and save while another spends and dissipates and have them both equally provided for.

"Let us have some medium channel more evenly adjusted. Let the state say to the individual "You save for yourself in your productive years and if you have not saved enough the state will make up the defficiency." Let a small sum be deducted each week from the man's wages to be credited to this man. Have a standard sum set and let the state make up the difference.

So interesting did the lecture prove that questions to the speaker took up nearly the length of the lecture itself.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Letters remain in Quincy Post Office, week ending Nov. 6, 1915.

G. Asnes, 2 letters, Samuel Breedy, Mrs. M. R. Bruneil, Mrs. James Canning, Olimpia Di Piero, Drehers' Sons & Co., Rollo W. Hill, Mrs. Moses Hubert, Mrs. Vussa Jankas (2 letters), C. E. Johnson, Miss Ruusa Kangas, Teesie Pilja Maki, Hanna Mustanen, Miss Una Nielson, Ray M. Oiem, Frank Pratt, Anthony Raangel, Frank Reynolds, E. H. Robertson, Miss Nellie Salter, Waino Sjoberg, Elizabeth Stiele.

—Brookline the biggest town in the Greater Boston district is to be divided into precincts and will be tried for the first time at the next town election in March 1916. The new act provides for not less than eight precincts nor more than twelve. It is probable that a beginning will be made with eight precincts. Heretofore the citizens have cast their votes in the town hall.

TUBERCULOSIS

(Continued from Page One.)

exhibit traces of tuberculosis in the proper methods of living. The treatment of tuberculosis is more of a social problem than a medical one. The physician cannot be dispensed with but he is not the whole thing. Proper housing conditions in themselves are a remedy.

"The death rate from tuberculosis is the highest of any of the preventable contagious diseases. The dusty trades are the most dangerous. The highest death rate is among stone cutters. Bad habits and an indifferent mode of living lessens vitality and offers an opportunity for the tuberculosis germ to lodge in the lungs. Alcoholism is a true friend of tuberculosis.

"Recreation is one of the great assistants in battling the tuberculosis germ if the recreation is taken out of doors. There must be no over-exertion, all recreation must be moderate to be beneficial. Experts believe the disease begins in childhood and breaks out in the adolescent period. They contend that the over-exertion and carelessness of that period causes the germ to become especially active at those times. Many children get it through their homes.

"A campaign of education will help the people in their fight against tuberculosis and give them an intelligent understanding of its causes and effects and cures. All work should be conducted under the direction of Boards of Health which is in a position to help. No campaign can be carried on successfully however until people rise up and demand that appropriations for Boards of Health be large enough for such work.

"The amount given the local board is ridiculous. The amount spent on milk inspection is ridiculous. People should realize the fight against tuberculosis is a fight for good health. With the fight should come the elimination of bad housing conditions, improvements in factory through not too long hours and ample wages, open air schools and a wholesome recreation. An individual who takes care of his sputum is not a source of infection."

Mr. Stone also lectured on the various institutions where tuberculosis patients are received and in closing said a physician, sunlight, good nourishment and rest are the enemies of tuberculosis.

GIVEN SIGNET RING

Twenty of the friends of Percy W. Ela, tendered him a surprise party at his home 197 Farrington street, Tuesday evening, the occasion being his eighteenth birthday anniversary. The evening was passed in a pleasant manner with games, etc. Refreshments were also served. Percy was remembered with a handsome signet ring.

ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

William Murray retired from the presidency of the Seneca Social club Tuesday evening in favor of Walter Main and was chosen treasurer. William Crammond was elected vice president and James Copeland, secretary. The election was in the club rooms in A. O. H. block.

TAX HEARINGS

Final public hearings on proposed constitutional amendments are being held by the Special Commission on Taxation at the State House today and Thursday. The commission expects to place its report in the hands of the printer early in January.

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THOROUGHFARE 300 FEET WIDE

Committee in Charge of 1920 Model City Report Plans for Pilgrim Highway

WILL PLEASE AUTOMOBILISTS

The committee in charge of the plans for the model city of the world, has made announced its plan for a thoroughfare that will be the delight of automobilists, who like to speed up when driving their cars. The Committee hope to see the new thoroughfare opened to the public in 1920.

This road will be known as the "Pilgrim Highway" and will connect every community of metropolitan Boston, intersect every steam railroad entering Boston and every electric line and from a 15-mile Atlantic water front there will radiate at proper intervals connecting spurs, underground, to the Pilgrim highway. This thoroughfare will run from Cohasset, the southern extremity of the proposed model city, around the inland boundaries of the territory to be embraced in the city of 1920, to the city of Lynn to the north of Boston. The highway will be designed to be 300 feet in width. In its centre, depressed, will run eight lines of trolleys and electric freight service. The slopes of the cut will be landscaped to give a pleasing effect to the eye. On either side of the tracks will stretch out boulevards for automobiles and other vehicular traffic, each about 100 feet in width. It is expected that the great width and smoothness of these avenues of travel will permit much higher speed for automobiles than can be attempted on the ordinary roads of the State.

It is believed that the Pilgrim highway will mean much for a good solution for the transportation problem that confronts this locality.

Next week, at the State House, a map will be shown that will give a clear idea of what the planners of the model city have in mind.

WALTER W. HERSEY DEAD

Treasurer of Trustees of the Quincy and Hingham Bridges for Several Years

Walter Hersey, for 31 years a member of the Board of Selectmen of Hingham, and at one time chairman of the board as well as a member of the Assessore for many years, died at his home Tuesday aged 65 years.

By virtue of being a member of the Selectmen he was also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Quincy and Hingham bridges, of which he served many years as Treasurer.

Up to a few years ago, when failing health obliged him to give up active business pursuits, he conducted a large dry goods store in Hingham. He was born and educated in Hingham and when a young man was employed as salesman in a wholesale dry goods firm of Boston, before establishing himself in business in Malden and later in Hingham. He was married in 1872 to Miss Sarah W. Crane who with a son survive him.

He was very prominent in fraternal circles. He was a Past Master of Old Colony lodge A. F. & A. M., a past Noble Grand of Old Colony lodge I. O. O. F. and a past High Priest of Salome encampment Boston, serving several years as a district deputy in the Masons and Odd Fellows.

TWO FIRST PRIZES

James Nicol of Coddington street was awarded two first prizes at the annual fall exhibit in Boston of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society which closed Sunday evening, an award of $12 for the best vase of chrysanthemums, and $30 for the best vase of Mrs. Jerome Jones' chrysanthemums. The blooms were magnificent specimens of pure white.

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PURITAN LODGE

At the regular meeting of Puritan Lodge 179, I. O. O. F. of Braintree, Tuesday evening, the first degree was worked on a class of candidates by the local lodge in conjunction with Mount Wollaston Lodge of Quincy and John Hancock lodge of Wollaston the three lodges working the various degrees jointly this winter. Members were present in a body among them being D. Andrew Johnstone and suite of Wollaston and Quincy.

At the close of the degree work Past Grand B. Herbert Woodsum of Puritan lodge in a few well chosen words presented John Kelley in behalf of his fellow members a past grand's regalia. Mr Kelley was taken entirely by surprise by recovered his equanimity quickly and responded in his characteristic way.

Mr. Kelley is a past noble grand of Puritan lodge and one of its most active members. He has been an Odd Fellow for more than 25 years and also has served Braintree in several official capacities having been an engineer of the fire department, a member of the police force and in past years has often been moderator at the town meetings. He is a deputy sheriff for Norfolk County and has been a member of the Braintree Board of Water Commissioners for the past 17 years.

Mr. Kelley is a staunch republican has served on the Town committee and also represented the district two years in the legislature. He lives in East Braintree and is one of this town's most prominent citizens and one of the most ardent champions of her welfare in the town meetings. He is a claim agent for the Bay State street railway.

After the presentation refreshments were served, the evening passing in most delightful fashion.

PAID IN FULL

Manager Wardwell of the Kincaide theatre has contracted with B. W. Craig, a well known theatrical manager, to have a stock company appear in his theatre three nights a week. The first time engagement starts on Dec. 6.

Tonight the Henry Conant Stock Co. will present "Paid in Full." Miss Nellie Gill will take the leading part and it would be disappointing if she fell below the high standard she has set since first appearing here.

(Advertisement)

PONY CONTEST

STANDING NOVEMBER 4, 1915

Until the closing of the contest the result of each week's count will be published in The Ledger on Friday or Saturday Evening. The votes are counted and recorded each week at The Board of Trade Rooms and the result is shown of all leaders' votes received up to 3 P. M., on Thursday of each week.

Robert C. Foye	2,106,226	Mary Curtin	512,449
William A. McGrann	2,063,941	Bessie Canlay	355,593
Lillian Julius	1,330,563	Elizabeth O'Connor	287,008
Earl Dunham	944,322	Grace Magura	282,186
George Cumming	753,607	Gordon Overlock	220,438
Minnie Freberg	605,227	Albert Jones	127,759

ST. RAILWAY HEARING

(Continued from Page One.)

The 79 or 80 counsel for remonstrant towns insisted that the road should prepare a printed brief of its entire argument and the facts on which it relies, with ample copies for all.

Mr. Jackson later announced that extra copies of this data will be supplied by the company and that there will also be extra copies of the expert summary. No agreement or ruling has yet been made as regards the nine volumes of public documents, of which there are only two extra copies for public use, or the nine volumes of Mr. Feustel's detailed report.

"If we start reading these nine volumes," continued Mr. Jackson, "we'll prolong this hearing beyond reason. I'll furnish two extra copies and even put one in Mr. Bauer's hands."

He explained very minutely how the various computations and figures were obtained. The car-mile was obtained to June 30, 1914, that being the last year available and nearer to present conditions. He pointed out that while none of the property dates back of the horse-car days, some of the track dates back to 1890, and much of it beyond 1899. Not until 1907, when the present system commenced to do its own construction, are cost records complete, he stated.

He found the net depreciation investment in power to be $3,324,354, and that the average total required annually to refund must be $78,299. Dividing the total amount by the annual requirement gave 29.17 years as the composite life of the power station equipment, whereas the composite life of the entire property is 29.26 years.

He stated that he found the increased revenue needed, named as $1,615,165, by subtracting the actual revenue of the 1914 fiscal year, $9,092,077, from $10,707,242, which represents the variable expenses for 19.14 plus depreciation allowance and 7 percent allowance for investment return.

Charts and sheets submitted by Treasurer Rockwell in the morning session gave some interesting figures concerning the financial history of the company.

An exhibit bearing on property investment and operating returns shows a rise in property investment since 1901. The percentage which operating revenue bears to investment in 1915 was 19.60 per-cent. The increase in ratio of operating expenses to revenue was also shown.

The company's surplus account, which Mr. Rockwell introduced, gave the surplus at the beginning of 1901 as $794,565, while on June 30, 1915, it was only $5,751.

Investment, operating revenue and operating expenses from 1901 to 1915 were dealt with in another table. This shows that while investment increased $18,270,453, or 62.17 per cent and operating revenue increased $3,720,515, or 66.21 per cent, operating expenses, including taxes, showed an increase of $3,683,978 or 97.18 per cent.

The dividend sheet for all the Bay State companies gave the average dividend on common stock each year from 1862 to 1915. For the whole period the average dividend was 4.28 per cent for the period 1862-1899 the average dividend was 3.63 percent, an for the period 1900-1915 the average dividend was 4.49 per cent.

A similar controversy arose in the afternoon when Mr. Jackson proposed to put Mr. Feustel on the stand to give the results of the inventory of property which he has been making since June, 1914. This report occupies nine volumes. Mr. Feustel finally commenced to read the first 23 pages of the summary volume. Inquiry brought out that it would take two weeks to have the summary volume alone printed.

"If it took a year to lay before counsel in reasonable number copies of these figures and tabulations contained in those nine volumes, which are the basis of the road's case, it should be done," said Mr. Crooker.

Mr. Macleod then said: "I can't see how three-fourths of the towns affected are in a position to make research of any real value from examining these reports. It would expedite matters if the towns could get together and formulate some method for handling their case in a co-operative way, and hire a sufficient corps of competent expert engineers and accountants to examine this data. All the towns have a common interest in the question as to whether the company, on the facts presented, is entitled to increase its gross revenue. If some arrangement is made it will bring a more orderly presentation of this case."

The commission would make no ruling on the qeustion of printing these records at the present itme.

Mr. Feustel, before reading his report, told of his experience in the consulting engineering field. He started in railroading as a section hand on the Nickel Plate, he said, and has served seven or eight public service commissions of States of the Union, devoted himself chiefly to street railway work, and in June 1914, started this investigation. He made his own examinations and measurements, assisted by 50 men, he stated. He conducted the investigation, he said, on two recognized principles, to find investment value and then determine reproduction cost.

"We haven't atempted to set forth that the value as we have found it is the proper rate-making value," he continued, "but only a fair value of the property."

Mr. Feustel is the expert upon whose valuation of its property the Bay State bases its appeal for permission to put the 6-cent fare in operation, and to shorten some of its fare zones.

Placing the investment cost of the physical property at $43,635,365, he estimated that once in every 29.26 years the company would be forced to put back in renewal an amount equal to the total investment. The amount of annual depreciation as of the year ending June 30, 1915, is $1,410,616, he said, while the actual amount expended for depreciation was only $347,471. The difference between these was what the road fell behind.

This figure accounts for a substantial amount of the $1,615,165 more revenue which, according to counsel James F. Jackson's opening on Monday, the company needs. Mr. Feustel explained that his computations had been based on an allowance for 7 percent return on investment capital.

For Good Looks a woman must have good health. She can do her part by helping nature to keep the blood pure, the liver active and the bowels regular, with the aid of the mild, vegetable remedy—

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From the Successful Play by
ROI COOPER MEGRUE and WALTER HACKETT

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SYNOPSIS

Old Cyrus Martin, the head of the American soap trust, makes a bet of $30,000 with a friend, John Clark, a rival soapmaker, that his (Martin's) son Rodney would be making more money at the end of a year than Clark's son Ellery.

Martin takes his pretty secretary, Mary Grayson, into his confidence and enlists her co-operation. Rodney has been a spendthrift, and the father wants to make him reform and go to work.

CHAPTER III.

Complications.

"I WANT to talk to you," said Rodney, coming toward Mary. "I've been wanting this opportunity for days, and now that I've got it I don't propose to be interrupted. That's why I locked the door."

Rodney had come over to her.

"I want to talk to you," he said impetuously. "Mary, will you marry me?"

"Why, really," began Mary shyly.

"I don't know what to say," hesitated the girl, feeling her ground.

"Say yes," cried Rodney, waiting feverishly to hear her answer.

It came at last shyly, "Yes," whereupon Rodney cried, "You angel!" joyfully and tried to grab her. But things must not go quite so fast, Mary thought instinctively, and drew away a little from him, though, to tell the truth, she would willingly have let him catch her as she felt now.

"No, no; wait a moment," she said.

"We'll be married right away," went on Rodney unabashed.

"But suppose your father disapproves?" said Mary.

"He won't know anything about it until we're married, and then what could he do?" objected Rodney.

"He might cut you off," suggested Mary sagely.

"Would you care?" asked Rodney.

"I? No, no, indeed," said Mary hastily. "I was thinking of you, dear."

"Don't you bother about me," cried Rodney. "We'll be married tomorrow and then come home for the parental blessing."

"No, I couldn't do that," said Mary. "It wouldn't be right. I'm his private secretary. He trusts me and brings me here to his home, and then to find I'd married his son on the sly—no, Rodney, we couldn't do that."

"You do make it sound rather bad," said Rodney. "I shouldn't want to treat father badly. We've always been pretty good friends, he and I. I guess I'd better tell him—in a week or so"—

Mary's self composure had been rapidly returning during this colloquy, and she was surer of what she wanted. Indeed it piqued her a little that Rodney should have made such a proposal to her, so that now her own inclinations and the old gentleman's upstairs ran in the same channel. She spoke up quite resolutely:

"Why, Rodney, if you love me you will want to get this awful suspense over with."

"But suppose he does object?" Rodney argued, seeing his light of happiness grow dim.

"Even then I wouldn't give you up," said his sweetheart.

"Mary!"

"You could go into business," she went on, "make a big man of yourself, make me proud of you"—

"You talk just like the heroine in a play I saw last night," protested Rodney. "She wanted the hero to go to work, and he did, and then for four acts everybody suffered."

"Don't you want to work?" asked Mary anxiously.

"I should say not," Rodney answered quite seriously. "Imagine going to bed every night knowing you'd got to get up in the morning and go to business."

"You'd be happier, wouldn't you," queried Mary, "if you had a job?"

"Please don't talk like father," protested Rodney. "He's preached a job at me ever since I left college. Why should I work? Father made millions out of soap and is forever complaining that he's always had his nose to the grindstone, that he's never known what fun was, that it's all made him old before his time. I can't see the sense of following an example like that—I really can't. He's got enough for you and me and our children and their grandchildren. I've explained all this to him, but I can't seem to make him understand. But it's simple—why work when there's millions in the family? And why even talk of it when you and I are in love?"

He leaned hungrily toward her, stretching out his arms to her, and finished on a note of genuine appeal: "Come, kiss me, Mary."

But Mary drew back from him quickly. "No, you mustn't," she said firmly. "Not till you've spoken to your father."

"You won't even kiss me till I tell him?"

"No."

"And you will when I do?"

"Yes."

"Then I'll tell him right away!" cried the valiant lover, striding to the door.

"Oh, Rodney, you're splendid!" applauded Mary, "and don't be afraid."

"Afraid!" echoed Rodney scornfully. But he paused a moment at the door and said:

"You don't think I'd better wait till the morning?"

"No, I don't," said Mary. "And don't be silly about his gout. He really is a very patient invalid."

Rodney stood a moment with his hand on the knob, plucking up resolution. As he lingered there a violent knocking sounded on the other side, and his father's voice could be distinct-

"You angel!"

ly heard crying "Ouch!" in an extra loud tone in the hall.

"Speaking of the patient invalid," whispered Rodney, looking back at the girl for whom he was so greatly daring.

"If you don't ask him now I'll never marry you," whispered Mary, forming her words as distinctly as was possible under the circumstances.

"Open the door!" cried the elder Martin angrily in the hall.

"I'm coming, father. Coming," quaked Rodney as he turned the key.

The door was no sooner opened than his father strode into the room sternly, uttering the ejaculation "Ouch!" twice and the polite phrase "the devil!" at least once as he crossed the threshold.

"Why was that door locked?" he demanded, scowling.

"Was it locked?" asked Rodney innocently.

"You young fool, didn't you just unlock it?" roared his father.

"So I did," said Rodney nervously.

Mary in the meanwhile had retreated to her typewriter, and now began typifying violently.

"Stop that noise," shouted Mr. Martin.

The noise ceased immediately, and Rodney looked at her discouraged. She motioned to him to go on. Meanwhile Martin painfully limped to a chair by a small table and sank into it, his foot giving him another twinge.

"Ouch! Oh, my poor foot!" he moaned.

Rodney hastily picked up a footstool and came with it to his father.

"I'm arraid your foot hurts," he ventured propitiatingly.

"Not at all—I just pretend that it does," growled his father.

"I hoped you were better," said the son sincerely.

"Well, I'm not. What's that you got there?"

"A footstool—I thought it might make you more comfortable."

"Comfortable? How much do you want out of me now?" his father asked shrewdly.

"Why nothing, father," Rodney answered.

"Well, anyhow the answer is, not a nickel"—

"Why do you say that?" Rodney quavered.

"I know you, and whatever it is you can't have it."

Rodney turned appealingly to Mary, who ignored him. He turned back to his father again, and tried to muster up his courage to the sticking point.

"Well, as a matter of fact, I did want"— he began, clearing his throat.

"Oh, now we're getting to it," Martin retorted. "Well, what is it?"

"I wanted to have a talk with you—an important talk"—

"Curious! That's just what I wanted to have with you. I've wanted it all day, and now we'll have it. Miss Grayson!" he called to Mary.

"Yes, sir," said Mary meekly.

"Get out!"

She went without a glance at Rodney, who stood looking after her dejectedly, not knowing that his love's intention was to give him moral support by listening in the hall.

(To be continued).

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

Collar and Cuff Sets of Organdie

Just at the moment the Quaker collar and cuff sets of plain, fine organdie are the most popular of all the displays at the neckwear counter. For decoration they confine themselves to fine sprays of embroidery in floral patterns, or hemstitching, or edgings and insertions of very narrow lingerie laces.

But there are numbers of novelties, less plain, about to make their entry for the Christmas shopper's benefit. Among them is the pretty set of plaited and embroidered organdie shown in the picture above. This is designed to be worn with the simple one-piece afternoon frock of silk or the plain blouse of a dark color.

The collar is made in three parts. A section at the back of the plaited organdie is finished with hemstitching and adorned with very small sprays of embroidery. The shaped revers at the front are plain, finished about the edges with hemstitching, and carry sprays of fine embroidery that almost cover them.

The cuffs are plaited and the ends are rounded, showing the same pattern in embroidery that appears on the collar. At the center of each cuff is a narrow panel of embroidery.

Nothing does the beholder or the wearer more good than these fresh and dainty sets. They are modest in price, even when bought ready-made, and cost next to nothing when made by the capable needlewoman for herself. They wear well and launder perfect.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from Page Three.)

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

Each week brings increased attendance at the informal teas given by the hospitality committee of the Women's City club of Boston. Tuesday Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird presided. Today is guest day and the clubhouse is open for inspection to members and guests. Thursday, at 11 A. M. Miss Grace Ripley will speak on "The Beautiful and Grotesque in Dress." She will illustrate her talk by an exhibition of gowns for various purposes on living models. Mrs. Alice Kent (Robertson) Quimby will give five interpretative readings on "Poetry of the Bible," at 2 P. M., on the afternoons of Nov. 11, 18, Dec. 2, 9, 16. The subject of the first reading will be "The Book of Job." Thursday evening there will be a practical illustrated talk on "The Care of the Sick in the Home," by Mrs. Jane Barker Homer, former superintendent of nurses of the New England Hospital for Women and Children. The meeting will be at 7.45 o'clock, and Dr. Emma B. Culbertson will preside.

The fifth lecture on "Current Events," by Mrs. May Alden Ward, comes on Friday, at 3 P. M. At 7.45 P. M., will be held the second conference on "Food Values," under the health and hygiene committee, at which Dr. Alice F. Blood will talk on "What Shall We Eat." Dr. Blanche A. Denig, chairman of the health and hygiene committee will preside. The meeting is open without charge to members. All these are in Pilgrim hall. The lecture by Henry L. Gideon on "Opera" has been postponed to Saturday, Nov. 13, at 3 P. M., in Pilgrim hall. "L'Amore dei Tre Re" to be presented at the Boston Opera House on Nov. 15, and "The Dumb Girl of Portici" to be given on Nov. 18, will be the subject of the lecture.

* * * *

STATE FEDERATION

There was unusual interest and a large attendance last week Friday at the fall meeting of the State Federation at Beverly. The usual business was carried out during the morning interest centering in the afternoon session when after a debate of over two hours the delegates voted 251 in favor and 229 against the amendment to the bylaws, lacking the necessary two-thirds vote to carry it. The amendment provided for neutrality on partisan, sectarian and controversial subjects. Most of the delegates from the Quincy clubs went to the meeting uninstructed.

The Literary and Library Extension Committee publishes in November bulletin of the State Federation, a list of books, suitable for Christmas presents, as follows:—

Fiction—"Hillsboro People," Dorothy Canfield; The Harbor," Ernest Poole; "The Turmoil," Booth Tarkington; "New Leaf Mills," W. D. Howells; "The Freelands," John Galsworthy; Around Old Chester," Margaret Deland; "The Research Magnificent," H. G. Wells.

Poetry—"North of Boston," Robert Frost; "The Wolf of Gubbio," Josephine Preston Peabody; "The Little Book of American Poets," Jessie B. Rittenhouse, Spoon River Anthology," Masters.

Miscellaneous Books—"The Amateur Spirit," Bliss Perry; "The Cultivated Man," Charles Eliot; "Social Life in Old New England," Mary Caroline Crawford.

For children—"Kinsington Town," Abbie F. Brown; "Places Young Americans Want to Know," E. T. Tomlinson; "Dear Enemy," Jean Webster; "Boy Fugitives, in Mexico," L. W. Green; "Golden Staircase Series" (these are anthologies of poetry arranged to meet the needs of children of different ages); "Bed Time Stories," Thornton Burgess; "Arlo," Bertha B. and Ernest Cobb.

* * * *

MRS. SAYRE A SPEAKER

President Wilson's daughter, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre of Williamstown spoke Saturday afternoon at the Milton club taking as her subject "What the College Y. W. C. A. Meant to Me."

It was the annual student conference of the Young Women's Christian Association of Greater Boston and the students, numbering nearly 150, represented eight colleges and schools.

The conference began in the forenoon with Miss Ruth Colt of the Cambridge School for Girls presiding, Miss Louise Holmquist of Vassar led the devotional exercises, after which there were nine group conferences.

At the afternoon session Miss Kitty Boyd George, secretary for the Metropolitan student committee, spoke on organization work and its influence in bringing about co-operation between students and communities and a better standard in colleges, and Miss Holmquist pointed out important lines of work for young women.

"Spiritual Living and the Present World Agony" was the subject of an address by Rev. James Austin Richards, pastor of the Mt. Vernon church.

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CORONATION OF YOSHIHITO

First in 25 Centuries where Representatives of People are Allowed to Attend

SIMPLE AND BRIEF CEREMONY

By United Press Staff Correspondent

Kyoto, Japan, Nov. 10—Emperor Yoshihito's coronation here today was the first coronation in 25 centuries that representatives of the people have been permitted to attend. The Japanese people are greatly pleased.

Today's rather simple and brief ceremony, marking the accession of Yoshihito to the place handed down "by divine right" from his forefathers who were emperors "before the dawn of history," is the climax of the six-weeks' accession program for which the Diet appropriated $2,000,000.

Members of the Court, Ministers of State, members of the Diplomatic Corps and members of the Diet, representing the people, attired in the gorgeous silver and golden ceremonial robes of the ancients, were nowhere to be seen when the foreign representatives were heralded to their seats before the imperial scarlet canopy to the sound of flutes and drums, hidden in Shunkyoden Temple.

It may be several hours before the signal will be given and the doors of the sanctuary, where the Jewel, the Sword and the Mirror are kept, are opened and the offering spread before the altar. Then will enter the Emperor, followed by the Princes of the Blood, Ministers and coronation commissioners. After a brief silence the Emperor wil read an address to the gathered spirits of his dead ancestors, telling them he has assumed the place they left for him.

Those at the coronation then will do homage to the new Emperor and he will sit down upon the seat of The Son of Heaven. Later he will publicly proclaim his accession to his subjects generally. Days of feasting and celebration will follow the ceremony proper of today.

STATE AND OUT OF STATE NOTES

Boston, Nov. 10—The new east wing of the State House has been inspected by Governor Walsh, and will be opened Friday with the Metropolitan Planning exhibit for city and town advance. The arrangements for the exhibition were discussed by the Governor and W. R. Greeley, chairman of the executive committee of the Council of Fifty.

The American City Bureau of New York has sent an exhibit which will form a striking feature of the exhibition.

A series of screens, make up the main portion of this exhibit, on which by photographs, maps and text, the real meaning of city planning is strikingly portrayed.

The exhibits were put into their places the first of this week by city and town boards of the Metropolitan district.

Boston, Nov. 10—Tuesday, November 16, has been set aside as the day of sailing for the Harvard Hospital unit which is being recruited for service in the War Zone under the British Office.

The unit is composed of chiefly Harvard men, and will be under the leadership of Dr. David Cheever of the Harvard Medical School, the service of volunteers of other affiliations have been welcomed, the most notable of whom is Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell of Labrador.

Under the leadership of Dr. E. H. Nichols the first Harvard unit sailed last June, and was sent to a British base Hospital "somewhere in France" but has recently returned to this country.

Washington, Nov. 10—A census cotton reported Monday showed 7,384,871 bales ginned from the 1915 crop to November 1, counting round as half bales, against, 9,829,921 for 1914. Round bales included this year totalled 69,204, against, 23,182 for 1914.

The ginning yield by states follow: Alabama, 727,368; Arkansas, 444,-968; Florida, 40,389; Georgia, 1,431,-290; Louisiana, 272,379; Mississippi, 584,069; North Carolina, 408,056; Oklahoma, 171,229; South Carolina, 772,-481; Tennessee 146,869; Texas, 2,345,-566; All other states, 40,267.

Boston, Nov. 10—Women of German descent in Greater Boston and vicinity will hold a bazaar under the motto "Sorrow is Neutral" in Convention Hall, beginning next Monday and continuing to the following Thursday. Objects made by German war prisoners in England will be for sale, a large cross in the shape of a German Iron Cross will be nailed with gold, silver and iron nails. The officers of German interned ships here were the donators of this cross.

The bazaar will be under the patronage of Ambassador Bernstoff. Folk dances, daily band concerts and singing by the German Glee Club will be included in the entertainment program.

Contributions have been made by many Boston citizens. Further contributions should be made to F. E. Mueleder, treasurer, 32 India street.

Baltimore, Nov. 10—Four thousand members of the famous "Black Watch" regiment marched into the battle of Loos on the morning of September 25. At five o'clock that afternoon there were but five hundred survivors. Johnny Poe, famous Princeton athlete and soldier of fortune was one of the 3500 who didn't come back.

A letter telling of the death of Poe and describing the battle was received by S. Johnson Poe, brother of Johnny, from a captain of the regiment.

"There was no sensational charging," he wrote. "The men marched into the face of the German machine gun fire in perfect step, singing and cheering, but never breaking the line. On they went, line after line, just as if they were on parade, with offifficers and men falling on every side."

German casualities were terrible, the letter said. Trenches were choked with German dead.

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 10—W. S. Geremeyer claims that his prize hen "Queen Elizabeth," has beaten the record of "Lady Eglantine," World's record holder and has laid 343 eggs in 343 days.

New York, Nov. 10—Chin Chin, the 12 weeks old baby elephant at the Hippodrome has to be spanked before she will go to bed. A common ordinary shingle does the trick.

Chicago, Nov. 10—To depositors: If you use the lisle bank don't forget the deposit when you prop your feet on a chair when you settle down near a ground floor window with an interesting novel.

Miss Rose Cohen forgot. John Reso and Lawrence Kensnor had their eyes open when they strolled by the window. What they saw gave them an idea for gain of gold by cracking the garter combination. Miss Cohen fought hard, and the capital, resources and surplus of the depository were saved. The men were arrested.

New York, Nov. 10—Dolls with smiling faces, instead of stern visaged tin soldiers are being urged as suitable Christmas presents for youngsters this year by New York women interested in stemming militaristic spirit.

"Let us give smiles this Christmas instead of frowns," said Miss Rose O'Neill, artist and suffrage leader, today.

Generations and generations of European children have been taught to idolize tin soldiers. They have played with soldiers from the cradle up. Perhaps had they played with smiling dolls instead of stern soldiers, all Europe would be smiling onw instead of weeping.

"We too, have been given little tin soldiers at Christmas time, along with other forceful things. If we could give toys of peace, maybe in the generations that are to come there would be smiles for us instead of war."

"PEACE AT ANY PRICE."

From the Albany Journal

Bryan sems determined to keep in the foreground, regardless of cost.

TRY, TRY AGAIN!

From the Birmingham Age-Herald

Most of the suffragettes take their recent defeats with good grace, although a few of the sisters waxed caustic when discussing the ignorant male voter.

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SUNDAY OPENING
Thomas Crane Public Library
Beginning **Sunday, Nov. 14th,** the Reading Room of the Thomas Crane Public Library will be open to visitors for Reading and study
From 2 until 6 o'clock
every Sunday afternoon until further notice. Per order of Trustees.
8 6t

DOINGS OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

NEWS OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS IS A FEATURE OF THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER EVERY WEDNESDAY ✍ PRESS COMMITTEES AND SECRETARIES OF ALL WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS IN THE CITY ARE INVITED TO SEND IN NOTICES OF THE ACTIVITIES OF THEIR CLUBS ✍ TO INSURE INSERTION WEDNESDAY, COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE SENT NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY NIGHT TO THE CLUB EDITOR

The New England Wheaton club holds the second meeting of the season at Hotel Vendome Saturday, at 2 o'clock. Carl B. Johnson will speak on "The Modern Priscilla." The music will be in charge of Mrs. McGlenen.

* * * *

Monday evening the Quincy Day Nursery association is giving an auction bridge party at the Wistaria Bungalow for the benefit of the Nursery.

* * * *

"Lend a Hand Work" is to be the subject of Miss Annie F. Brown who speaks at the meeting of Wollaston Alliance next Wednesday afternoon in the Wollaston Unitarian vestry. Afternoon tea and a social will conclude the afternoon's program.

* * * *

Mrs. Edith Cary Page sang two groups of songs this afternoon at the meeting of the Paul Jones Chapter, D. A. R., at the Colonial house, Boston. Mrs. Franklin P. Shumway, state registrar, D. A. R. told of "A trip to California with the D. A. R."

* * * *

On Monday afternoon the Junior Friday club was entertained for its second meeting of the season at the home of Miss Mary W. Holden in the Prescott apartments and had a very delightful meeting. The program on Greek invasion of India, 327 B. C., Alexander the Great, etc., was under the leadership of Miss Edith Randall.

* * * *

The annual meeting of the Needle Work Guild is to be held Friday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at the Women's clubhouse, Presidents hill. There will be an exhibit and collection of work and a large attendance is urged.

* * * *

The Daughters of the Revolution of Massachusetts are arranging for a fair to be held Dec. 7 in the ball room of Hotel Westminster, Boston. Adams Chapter of Quincy is to assist on one of the booths.

* * * *

Rev. Frank A. Powell of All Souls church, Braintree is to speak at the meeting of Quincy Alliance next Wednesday afternoon at half past two in the parlor of the First Parish church on the subject "The Cause of Free Religion."

* * * *

The Women's Riverside Club has arranged for a matinee whist party to be held next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Sprague, 410 Washington street.

* * * *

Charitable Ten Circle of King's Daughters is to meet with Mrs. Thomas Fenno of Hancock street, Monday afternoon at half past two.

* * * *

Mrs. Arthur D. Ropes gave her lecture "Wonderland of America" before the Hudson Woman's club this afternoon. Mrs. Ropes is in much demand among the women's clubs, her lectures giving a great deal of pleasure.

* * * *

Monday afternoon, Whatsoever circle of Kings Daughters of Wollaston, held a "Silver Tea" at the Congregational parish house. Mrs. Mary M. Sawtelle, of Readville, president of the Kings Daughters of Norfolk County was present and spoke of the work, also of Pond Home for the aged, and Mrs. Embleton of Wollaston rendered a group of songs very pleasingly. It proved to be a very pleasant and social occasion.

* * * *

The Women's Auxiliary of Y. M. C. A. meets Friday afternoon at three o'clock at association hall. Mrs. Wilson Marsh will speak on Medical Service.

* * * *

The November meeting of the executive board of the Wollaston Woman's club will be held Thursday morning at ten o'clock in the hall opposite the station, where rehearsals are being held for Fi Fi.

* * * *

The Young Women's club is to meet Thursday evening in the High school gymnasium, instead of at Adams Academy as usual, because of the health meetings being held at the Academy. There will be games and members may invite friends. One af the features of the evening will be a basket-ball game between the "fat" and "thin" girls, Miss Harriet Waterhouse being captain of the "fat" girl's team and Miss Marguerite Hill of the "thin" girl's team. Other sports will be played between the "short" and "tall" girls. All club members are asked to come and join in the games.

* * * *

The Women's Guild of Christ church is to hold a supper and social this evening in the parish house, followed by dancing during the evening.

PICKWICK CLUB

The first meeting of the 43d season of the Quincy Pickwick club is to be held with Mrs. W. E. Alden of Chestnut street this evening. A program of varied interests has been arranged for the year, with meetings the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month from November to April inclusive.

☞ Miss Dorothy P. Lowe, Quincy High, '13 instructor in the Chandler Normal Shorthand school, Boston, is conducting the evening classes in shorthand and typewriting at Miss Spear's, 6 Johnson avenue.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB

There was a large attendance at the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon of members and guests of the Quincy Women's club to enjoy the reading of "The First Lady of the Land," by Maude McGarry Tibbets.

The program was preceded by the usual business session the president, Mrs. Walter S. Pinkham wielding the gavel. Reports by the clerk, corresponding secretary, and treasurer, were followed by reports of the delegates to the fall meeting of the State Federation, Nov. 5 at Beverly.

Mrs. Frank F. Prescott told of the arrival in Beverly and the morning session; Mrs. Jethro R. Mellen of the early afternoon program and Mrs. Chandler W. Smith of the debate and vote on the proposed amendments to the bylaws. Each gave very interesting accounts, giving club members a comprehensive view of the day's proceedings.

The report of the School Nurse, Marion Jackson, for the month of October was: 741 children examined; 145 cases referred to School Physician; 98 home visits; 9 children taken once a week to the Forsythe Dental Infirmary; 3 trips to Eye and Ear Infirmary; 2 cases corrected vision; 2 taken to Forsythe for examination for tonsils and adenoids; 2 operated for tonsils and adenoids; 2 to T. B. Clinic, Quincy; 2 to Boston Dispensary; 2 examined at Eye and Ear Infirmary for ear trouble, and operation for tonsils and adenoids advised; 1 home visit by District Nurse; 2 referred to City Physician; 2 volunteers assisted in taking children to different clinics; 1 local dentist gave dental treatment for child needing immediate treatment.

Mrs. Moses L. Brown for the Art committee announced a class in basketry for Tuesday evenings at the home of Mrs. S. A. Miller, a few more being needed to make up the required number for the class. A group to study art with Miss Helen Whittier as guide had been made up for Friday afternoon, club members to leave on train just after one o'clock and spend the hours from 2 until 4 at the Art Museum. It was hoped club members would take advantage of the opportunity offered. Tickets to the Boston Art club exhibition had been received and were available to any club member.

Mrs. Frank A. Emery made an appeal to members that when asking the courtesy of a ticket by mail they enclose an addressed stamped envelope. Also that guest tickets be secured before the day of meeting.

Mrs. Charles L. Griswold for the Education committee announced a whist party for Tuesday afternoon Nov. 16 at 2.30 at the clubhouse, also a special meeting for Friday afternoon Nov. 19 at the clubhouse when Mrs. Lottie B. Miller would speak on "The suitability of Clothes — How to dress well and cheaply." Lecture would be free.

Mrs. Arthur S. Townsend for the Legislative committee said class in parliamentary law was successful and a few more could join for the rest or individual lessons if they desired.

Mrs. John F. Hunt for the Music committee announced that unlimited guest privileges had been granted for the musicale on Nov. 23 at Quincy Music hall also that reserved seat tickets could be secured at ten cents each. The musicale would begin promptly at 2.30 and the doors would be closed during each selection. An unusually fine program would be given by the Eichheim Orchestral club assisted by Margaret Louden Shepherd contralto soloist and Jennie Hocking Hunt at the piano.

The Philanthropy committee announced a joint meeting of the committee and the Needle Work Guild on Friday afternoon at the clubhouse from 3 until 5 o'clock, when there would be a tea and an exhibition of garments made for distribution by the Guild.

Mrs. W. F. Hodgkinson for the Visiting Nurse committee asked that the pledge envelopes be turned in at the next meeting.

The president made several announcements. She called attention to "Health Week," and urged members to attend the meetings being held afternoons and evenings at Adams Academy. An amendment was read, recommended by the executive board, that Art. 3, section 6, of the bylaws by changed as follows: "Active membership shall be limited to 375." Action will be taken on the amendment at the next meeting.

A report was given on the Taft lecture, the committee regretting to announce a deficit of about $20. The evening otherwise was such a success that the club is proud of its ability to bring so notable a man and lecturer as Ex-President Taft to Quincy — a big financial undertaking even for a much larger organization.

The deficit would be of small moment to the club if it had not had a definite use for the proceeds, namely raising the $150 pledged last year for the School Nurse fund. Now that club members realize the need, those who have not contributed toward the fund will probably be glad to do so.

A letter was read from the librarian of the Thomas Crane library announcing the opening of the library Sunday afternoons for reading and reference. The Literature committee had a candy sale after the meeting to raise funds for the expenses of "story hours" at the library.

The afternoon's program was arranged by the Literature committee, Mrs. E. H. Schell, chairman, introducing Maude McGarry Tibbett whose rendering of "The First Lady of the Land" charmed her listeners, her portrayal of Dolly (Todd) Madison, James Madison, Aaron Burr and other less interesting characters of the story was well defined and enjoyable.

Mrs. Breslyn of the Hospitality committee was assisted by Mrs. Thomas E. Bixby and Mrs. Myron F. Ryder as hostesses, Mrs. Arthur S. Townsend and Mrs. Franklin P. Horton poured coffee and Miss Margaret L. Thomas presided over the tea urn, with an efficient corps of assistants. The table decorations were chrysanthemums.

It was one of the most enjoyable club meetings of the year.

* * * *

D. A. R. OF WOLLASTON

The November meeting of Abigail Phillips Quincy Chapter D. A. R. was held at the home of Mrs. W. F. Jones, West Elm avenue, Wollaston, with Mrs. G. D. D. Munroe and Mrs. F. H. Chase assisting.

A large number of members and guests enjoyed the talk on "China and Pewter" given by Mrs. O. W. Charles of Bryantville who is a member of Deborah Sampson Chapter of Brockton. The speaker was thoroughly conversant with her subject being the owner of a large number of valuable pieces of china and pewter.

A sale of fancy articles and candy was conducted by the entertainment committee under the direction of Mrs. W. M. Chase, chairman.

There was on exhibition several pieces of very old and valuable china and pewter, and many other antiques. A finger bowl from the "Old Constitution" attracted attention and a wedding dress over two hundred years old belonging to Mrs. Jones' great, great, great grandmother was especially noticeable; the fabric, satin damask, was in an excellent state of preservation with the colors still unDimmed.

Cakes and ices were served by the hostesses assisted by Miss Dorothy Taylor and Miss Elizabeth Sayward.

* * * *

WOLLASTON WOMAN'S CLUB

Next week will be a busy one for the Wollaston Woman's club with the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in Masonic Temple hall and the musical fantasy "Fi Fi of the Toy Shop" to be given in Wollaston School hall Thursday and Friday evenings.

Club members who are homemakers are looking forward to Tuesday's meeting with pleasant anticipation as it is to be a demonstration lecture by Mrs. Harriet L. B. Darling on, "A Sunday Night Supper." A subject that cannot fail to interest those who prepare and those who enjoy eating.

Rehearsals for "Fi Fi" are being held continuously. There are 250 in the cast, including Christmas Fairies, Live Letter Blocks, Jumping Jacks, Noah's Ark Animals, several groups of dancers such as paper dolls, china dolls, bridesmaids and wind nymphs.

The dancing groups comprise some of the prettiest young ladies in Wollaston. The Parisian doll, Fi Fi, will be portrayed by Mrs. May Fiske Hoffman, a singer and actress favorably known and an active member of the Woman's Charity club and Professional Woman's club of Boston.

In the cast will be: Mrs. Charles Sweet, Mrs. Arthur Whitam, Mrs. Herbert Barry, Mrs. William Spooner, Mrs. Linwood Wright, Mrs. Ralph Oldham, Miss Ruth Hardy, Mrs. Charles Hendie, Arthur Bullock, William Everett Bullock, Carl Clifton Davis, Ernest Arnold, Artemus Dingwell, Reginald Gay, Horace Cath, Alan Miller, and solos dancers Miss Dorothy Stevens and Carolyn Lewis.

* * * *

BABY WEEK

General Federation President Mrs. Pennybacker has issued a letter commending the nation-wire "baby week."

She says "To be successful, the baby week must be, as far as possible, a community affair; that the co-operation and help must be obtained primarily of all organizations and individuals interested in child welfare—the city officials, city health department, clubs, private infant welfare and visiting nursing associations, the churches, the local medical society, as well as newspapers, associations of business men, industrial workers and advertising men. This co-operation will not be hard to obtain. It is hoped that through the women of the Federated clubs almost every community in the country may find it possible to hold, this spring, a baby week, either of the simple or more elaborate type. If this happens, a great step forward will have been taken in the movement to save the nation's babies."

(Continued on Page Four.)

RUSSIAN NOTE IN FASHION

Fur Garments and Fur Trimmings Worn on all Occasions—Blouses, Boots and Even Veils Fur Trimmed.

In the multitude of styles that make this season a conglomerate, Russian models are decidedly in the lead, and fur has laid hands upon nearly every garment worn for day or evening, whether its texture is substantial or diaphanous.

McCall Design

BLOUSES AND BOOTS

Blouses of regulation Russian cut with side closing, belted or sashed, have lines of fur running lengthwise of the opening, and bands of fur at the ends, usually of moderate width, but often wide and heavy where the shaggier pelts are employed. Blouses of the tremendously popular Georgette crepes, nets, gauzy lace, and chiffon combinations nearly all boast a touch of fur in their garnitures.

Bands of fur at the top of high laced or button boots or the real Cavalry boots that wrinkle fetchingly at the ankle are often ornamented with fur. The latest development of this shoe trimming is a band just above the ankle instead of at the top of the shoe.

VEIL DEVELOPMENTS

Even veils are seen finished with a narrow band of fur in place of the chiffon hems that are a leading favorite with modish New York women. It seems a bit odd that this finish which decidedly suggests mourning attire should have caught on with people who affect elaborate dressing, but one sees these sombre hems as a finish to elegant Chantilly veils, and quite as often in piebald as in matching coloring. All the mask veils are worn, especially the circular styles that are thrown over the hat and ripple about finishing at the line of the nose or chin, half revealing, half concealing the fact in a way that is decidedly effective and interesting. Decided patterns that are very mask like or thinner nets with figures placed to emphasize the chin, cheek, or eyes are all liked and worn effectively by people who place them carefully and with grotesque results when they are allowed to slip loose from their proper moorings.

NEW FUR COATS

The new fur coats are modelled after the latest Parisian designs and follow every curve and line of the originals with the utmost precision and elegance of fit and contour. The more expensive coats are not made in quantity, as they used to be when styles in fur garments were more conservative and when people were satisfied with less individuality and distinction in dress than is now demanded. At C. C. Shayne and Co's., where I saw wonderfully attractive coats in Jenny, Callot and other as authoritative models I was told that these were made up to special order in the more elegant pieces, and that it was difficult to keep up with such orders this season, when fine fur is in the greatest demand. Caracul and seal dyed muskrat, are the furs most used for coats for general wear, the quality of the skins, trimming and style of make determine the price of such garments. One gets a good general idea of the newest models from illustrations in the style book just out, though these convey only a faint impression of the supple silkiness of the beautiful furs, with their luxurious linings of brocaded silks, crepes or satins. Many of the models have pleats on the hips that give the fashionable swing, others are circular in cut, hung from the shoulders, or with circular skirts and straight bodices. Nearly all garments have collars of contrasting fur of Fox, Fitch, Ermine or Chinchilla and large buttons are considerably used not only as fastenings but as trimmings.

FUR SETS AND TRIMMINGS

Whatever else is lacking the fashionable outfit must possess fine furs in some form if it be only a pretty set of muff and neck piece, or neck piece and cuffs, which is the way some girls chose to wear their peltry. Foxes are first favorites, and all varieties are modish from the ordinary red fox to the priceless silver fox, which only the fullest purse can compass.

FASHION FADS

Suits of white or very light tints of putty and other pastel tones are trimmed with seal and worn with matching fur muffs and hats.

Brown in many shades including the very dark "Naigre" is in excellent vogue, also odd shades of olive green and Reseda.

Beads play an important part in hat trimming,as well as fur dress and blouse garnitures. The proper thing is to have them embroidered on the hat or fabric of the costume, or to use them in the form of tassels which are extremely popular.

Rosalind May.

New York, Nov. 5, 1915.

Baked with great care and wrapped in Wax Paper. Dust proof between our bakery and your table. Ask for it.
YOUR GROCERS SELL IT
PRATT BREAD CO., 3190 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

"The Corset Makes the Figure"
NEW FALL MODELS
... IN ...
Nemo, Bon Ton, Smart Set, La Grecque
Gossard---"They lace in Front"
R. & G., Warner, Royal Worcester
C-B a La Spirite
Sahlin and Ferris Waists
FITTING A SPECIALTY
Also Brassieres, Hosiery, McCall's Patterns
THE CORSET SHOP
Miss S. E. Dunphy
No. 8 Maple Street Quincy, Mass.

Fleur-de-Lis Hard Candies 35c lb.
This is a new line of the Highest Grade of Hard Candies. It is made of absolutely the best materials, looks very tempting and tastes delicious. The assortment includes Buttercups, Molasses, Peppermints, Assorted Flakes, Assorted Twists, Peppermint Kisses, Molasses Chips, Cherry Drops and Assorted Blossoms.
CHARLES C. HEARN
City Square, Quincy

REVOLUTIONIZE NIGHTSHIRT

Count Zeppelin is Responsible for the "Nighty" Revolution in London

PAJAMAS NOW IN VOGUE

By WILBUR S. FORREST
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Oct. 13 (By Mail)—London's nightshirt is a fearful and wonderful garment, and Count Zeppelin is responsible for this "nighty" revolution.

Since the Count's Zeps have been "Zepping London, no self respecting Londoner has gone to bed in anything unfit for public gaze.

Tasteful blue and pink pajamas, masculine and feminine variety, the latter beribboned and frilled, are in vogue. They have almost entirely superseded the good old homely unfrilled "nighty." Fancy red, blue or pink slippers to match the gorgeous "nighties" are also most proper, while it is intimated in the best circles that nightcaps—not liquid ones—have come back to their very own.

Patent hair curlers have been discarded by the women. No feminine Londoner, says good authority, will take the risk of being "zepped" in these; at least, not in the "zepping" season.

London shopkeepers have let the cat out of the bag. While signing a rush order for hundreds of pairs of the latest model pajamas, the proprietor of a big London store explained:

"No stage hero in his most admired pajamas scene is better attired today than the average "bedroom" Londoner. Men's pajamas are, of course, the plain article, but the feminine ones have gotten into a class of their own."

The October, 1915 model of the "female pajama" comes in a pink crepe de chine, cut on a more or less mannish angle and frilled at the waist and ankles with delicately tinted silk ribbon. Another popular model composes a one piece suit with a high waistline and a high neck. Fancy buttons adorn this model—for decorative purposes only.

Pink and blue are the prevailing colors, though there is some talk, say the shopkeepers, of introducing a "Joffre grey." It's a more invisible color.

Nightcaps, whose usage had begun to cease, are adding to the splendor of the newest nightdresses. Women, so intrepid as to defy Count Zep and attach the patent curlers, find the nightcap a blessed relief. The latest mode takes the form, principally, of the old Neapolitan cap, sewn of thin yet durable enough material to successfully disguise the curlers or "washerwoman's knots."

Whether the Germans know it or not, the demand for bedroom slippers runs to the fancy Turkish model. But so long as no Turkish imports are available and the brand can be made in England, there is no harm in supplying the demand, believe the London shopkeepers.

WILL THE WAR END TOMORROW

Berlin, Nov. 10—The European war will end tomorrow, says a postcard from a German soldier in the Vosges. "Germany's last great war was in 1870-1871. Peace was concluded May 10, 1871. Add 1870 to 1871 and you get 3741. Add the first two figures, 3 and 7, and you get 10. Add the last two and you get 5, meaning—10, 5, '71.

"This war has been in 1914-1915. Add 1914 to 1915 and you get 3829. Add the first two figures and you get 11. Add the last two and you get 11, meaning that peace will come on 11, 11, '15."

H. A. Bourdage
SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
PLAIN AND FANCY SHOW CARDS
Phone Quincy-1711 R or 24 Granite St. Quincy, Mass.

MACGREGOR LEAGUE

Several Men Go Over the Century Mark in Tuesday's Games

Several men went over the century mark in the Clan MacGregors league matches at the Coliseum Tuesday evening. Mavers went the farthest with 119. Drummond was next with 114, Craig trailing him with 113 and Nicol just behind with 112. George Hastings and Nicol were the only men to triple. The scores:

WELSH 2—CRAIG 2

CAPT. WELSH				
Gordon	96	83	82	261
Raleigh	97	83	76	256
Russell	83	83	74	240
Welsh	83	88	92	263
O'Neil	82	94	86	262
	441	431	410	1282
CAPT. CRAIG				
Paterson	76	69	88	233
Craig	113	94	86	293
McKenzie	81	86	85	252
J. Michael	86	80	78	244
McLean	72	93	98	263
	428	422	435	1285

MAVERS 3—HASTINGS 1

CAPT. HASTINGS				
Coutts	89	80	76	245
Mitchell	82	97	77	256
Troupe	95	90	85	270
Hastings	107	101	99	307
Nicol	105	86	112	303
	478	454	449	1381
CAPT. MAVER				
Maver	80	119	98	297
Hughes	73	74	92	239
E. Martin	106	88	104	298
Birnie	84	85	97	266
A. Martin	101	91	101	293
	444	457	492	1393

SMITH 3—DRUMMOND 1

CAPT. SMITH				
Mavers	97	97	98	292
Davidson	93	87	94	274
Smith	104	89	92	285
Stewart	95	80	71	246
Dackers	80	97	87	264
	469	450	442	1361
CAPT. DRUMMOND				
D. McLeod	84	79	86	249
A. Michael	80	86	99	265
E. Marnock	100	76	90	266
Drummond	114	84	100	298
J. Dell	83	90	95	268
	461	415	470	1346

BABY LEAGUE MATCH

Exceptional records for the baby league were made when the Foresters and Redmen teams of the Suburban rolled at the Wardwell alleys Tuesday evening. J. Tytler of the Redmen knocked out a single of 134 for a league record and S. Giarusso a total of 312 for the Foresters. Giarusso's three strings were very consistent, and all were over 100. The summary:

FORESTERS				
C. Brown	90	85	79	254
J. Ford	87	93	82	262
E. Martin	88	84	84	256
S. Giarusso	105	104	103	312
W. Riepke	76	115	76	269
	446	481	424	1351
REDMEN A. C.				
J. Tytler	87	88	134	309
J. Walls	76	80	81	237
F. Stronack	81	85	89	241
F. Solari	95	100	83	279
H. Moorhouse	86	5	75	264
	425	427	462	1314

FIRST TEAM WINS

Lyons scored two, and Smith one of the three runs of the winning first team of the Washington soccer football club in the game with the second at the ward two playgrounds Tuesday afternoon. Doherty scored the total two runs of the losers. Principal Thomas B. Pollard of the school refereed the close and interesting game.

AIDING THE CAUSE

From the Lawrence Telegram

If Mr. Bryan wants to further convince the country that Pres. Wilson must be right in his preparedness ideas he has but to keep on talking.

—The person who carries an umbrella under his arm with the point sticking out at right angles behind him, especially when going up a flight of stairs, is as much a menace to the public as a young boy with a loaded shot-gun. Both should be suppressed by the police.—Waltham Free Press.

BOWLING!
WARDWELL'S — ALLEYS
Every man and woman should exercise the body daily to keep in health. No form of exercise is more beneficial—no exercise so mild or more fascinating than daily bowling. Bowl a few strings a day and you can snap your fingers at work—save doctor's bills and feel fit for any undertaking. Bowl at Wardwell's perfect, well ventilated alleys. Men or Women—Parties or Leagues accommodated
1506-1508 Hancock St. Telephone for reservations in advance.

LA FOLLETTE SEAMEN'S LAW

Just What New Law Means to Owners, Sailors and the Public

RULINGS BY COMMERCE DEPT.

By United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10—Here is just what the new LaFollette Seamen's act provides for owners, sailors, and public, with the Commerce department's rulings on certain sections of the law incorporated.

Section 1 compels a ship captain short-handed during a voyage to fill vacancies with men of the same or higher rating before proceeding. Section 2 makes 9 hours a day's work in port. Section 3 provides that for every day's delay in collecting his wages, a man gets double pay.

Section 4 provides that in any port a sailor on any ship may collect half his pay or complain to U. S. officers and get full pay and the right to quit.

Section 5 rules that a majority of the common crew may have the ship examined for seaworthiness, or its supplies for quality, by U. S. agents. Section 6 bids goodby to the forecastle of fiction. There must be a berth for each man in a clean room drained and ventilated and with shower bath. There must be a ship's hospital.

When a sailor quits, says Section 7 he cannot be imprisoned or forced to work. For insubordination he may be placed in irons and for assaulting an officer, imprisoned 2 days.

Section 9 prohibits flogging sailors. If the master of a vessel fails to deliver such an offender, he and the vessel owners are liable for damages. Section 10 gives 2 ounces of butter and 5 quarts of water to each sailor daily.

Section 11 prohibits sailors as signing wages to employment offices or saloons. Wages can be assigned only to near relatives. Section 12 prohibits garnishment of wages except by courts acting for near relatives.

Section 13 requires 75 per cent of each crew to understand officers' orders; but orders is all they need understand. Forty per cent of the crew must be able seamen. This will gradually rise to 65 per cent. In 1920 An able seaman must have had 3 years service on the seas or great lakes.

Each lifeboat shall be in charge of an able seaman. Ships more than 8 miles from shore must have lifeboats and lifecrafts for all, except from May 15 to Sept. 15, when there must be boats and rafts for 70 percent. On the great lakes, boats for 20 per cent and rafts for 30 per cent are required. Section 15 requires any barge losing a passenger or sailor to report it.

Section 16 and 17 give foreign sailors the right to quit foreign ships in U. S. harbors. All treaties requiring U. S. officers to hunt such deserters are abrogated by Section 8. Section 19 provides that a sailor ill away from home, is to be cared for by a U. S. consul.

HERE AND THERE

DesMoines, Ia., Nov. 10—Miss Flora Dunlap, state president and Mrs Frank Didson, campaign manager, are making a house to house campaign for woman's suffrage all over Iowa, to be completed before the constitutional amendment goes to a vote in June. So far the canvass is said to show a strong suffrage sentiment. One woman contributed her gold teeth to the campaign fund, now $4,000.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 10—C. A. Myers for the second time prepared to mount the scaffold today. This time there was expected to be no hitch in the proceedings. Myers convicted of shooting A. W. Montague, was sentenced to be hanged last September. A few minutes before the execution the court ordered a stay until Myers' sanity could be investigated. He was pronounced sane by a jury and resentenced last month.

Philadelphia, Nov. 10 — Leading authorities on public utility problems were here today at the Conference on Valuations. The theories under which valuations of utility properties should be made have excited great interest since Congress ordered that the valuations of all railroads be completed within five years.

But It's a Little More Healthful

From the Springfield Republican

Women are being employed in the excavation of the Friedrichstrasse tunnel in Berlin, connected with the underground railway system. It is just as hard work as digging trenches and harder than pulling the trigger of a rifle or turning the crank of a machine gun.

LEADERSHIP TIED

Some Changes in the Standing of Teams in the Church League

CHURCH LEAGUE STANDING

Black Pt.	11	5
North Pt.	11	5
Reach Pt.	8	8
Crown Pt.	7	9
Lloyd Pt.	2	14

The loss of three points to the Reach Point team of the Church league at Wardwell's alleys Tuesday evening cost Black Point the unchallenged lead, North Point having garnered two points and jumped into a first place tie. Reach Point went into fourth place ahead of Crown point while the Lloyd five went deeper than ever. They are now out of sight of land, and unless a speedy change takes place will be underwater. The summary:

REACH PT. 3—BLACK PT. 1				
Waddell	86	84	73	243
Forrest	83	62	69	214
Smith	69	84	70	223
Hayden	96	79	83	258
S. Spinney	88	76	82	246
	422	385	377	1184
REACH PT.				
Barr	75	67	104	246
French	75	85	88	248
Oliver	108	79	81	268
Howe	82	56	80	218
Hammond	84	69	78	231
	424	356	431	1211
STONY PT. 4—LLOYD PT. 0.				
STONY PT.				
McDonald	94	86	85	275
Spinney	86	72	70	228
Thayer	83	74	95	252
Forbush	96	87	91	274
Carter	69	58	62	189
	428	377	403	1218
LLOYD PT.				
Lee	51	74	70	195
Dummy	75	75	75	225
Sheriff	63	52	80	195
Hoffses	83	88	92	263
Hayden	83	63	81	229
	355	354	398	1107
CROWN PT. 2—NORTH PT. 2.				
CROWN PT.				
C. Hammond	73	86	79	238
Peterson	77	78	104	259
Meade	85	82	96	263
Newcomb	82	77	79	238
Lang	82	85	90	257
	399	408	446	1255
NORTH PT.				
Muir	59	101	85	245
Melville	82	84	79	245
Parry	62	82	78	222
Wight	98	97	86	281
Moody	99	79	82	260
	400	443	410	1253

DRY-PICKED VS. SCALDED CHICKENS

The skin of a chicken will tell the housewife whether the bird has been properly "dry" picked and "air-chilled," or whether it has been "scalded" in order to remove the feathers.

The skin of a dry-picked chicken is flexible, translucent, with the feather papillae plainly visible, and short hairs which have to be removed by singeing. If a chicken has been scalded the skin is hard, thick, close to the muscles underneath, and almost free from these hairs.

The skin of a dry-picked chicken which has been chilled in water has lost the powdery look which is characteristic, and is shiny, thicker than when air-chilled, and it is scarcely possible to see the pink muscles underneath as one should be able to do. A water-chilled chicken is also a fraud to the buyer, because it absorbs water, which is charged for at chicken prices.

Housewives should insist on a dry-picked chicken, because any wetting of a chicken, and especially scalding, lessens or destroys the delicate flavor of the meat.—Kansas State Board of Health Bulletin.

PRATT'S BREAD sales have increased because it satisfies. Your grocer.

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REAL ESTATE
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DR. J. M. NELLES
Graduate McGill University, Montreal, Canada
Special attention given to Bronchial and Lung diseases and Nervous affections.
OFFICE
Room 10, Durgin-Merrill building
HOURS
10 to 12 A.M. 2 to 4 & 7 to 8 P. M.
Nov. 3-3m.

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W

REGISTRATION

CITY OF QUINCY

For the purpose of correcting the Annual Register of Voters and of receiving evidence of qualifications from persons claiming a right to vote at the coming City Election, the Board of Registrars will be in session in the Council Chamber, City Hall on the evenings of TUESDAY, November 9 and FRIDAY, November 12, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, also on WEDNESDAY, November 17, from 12 M. to 10 o'clock P. M. which will be the final session before the City Election.

The Board of Assessors will be in session at their office during the same hours.

MICHAEL B. GEARY,
JOSEPH B. GROSSMAN,
DENNIS J. FORD,
EMERY L. CRANE,
Registrars.
5-10t

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Caroline S. B. Richardson late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Edward B. Marsh, of said Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of December A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Nov. 10-17-24

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given C. P. Chrestensen of Quincy, Mass., to Eliab Ramsdell, late of said Quincy, deceased, dated August 12, 1908 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds Book 1090, page 606 for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Saturday, November 27, 1915, at half past four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, and therein described as follows, to wit:—

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in the northerly part of said Quincy, containing 9750 square feet of land and bounded and described as follows, viz: Southerly by Old Colony Street eighty-seven (87) feet; Westerly by land now or late of George W. Trefry one hundred and ten (110) feet; Northerly by land now or late of Joseph F. Lang eighty-seven (87) feet; Easterly by land now or late of Elizabeth Ray one hundred and ten feet."

Said premises will be sold subject to a prior mortgage of $1600 and to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and municipal liens, if any. $200 will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

HENRY E. RAMSDELL,
Administrator of the estate of Eliab Ramsdell, Mortgagee.
Quincy, November 3, 1915.
George H. Brown, Attorney for mortgagee, 431 Tremont Bldg., Boston.
3t Nov. 3-10-17

LOAM FOR SALE
WOLLASTON LAND CO.
315 Newport Ave. Wollaston

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST.

LOST—A lady's gold watch, initials M. T. K., between Edison Park and Pray street. Reward if returned to 558 Washington street. 8-3t

TO LET

TO LET—Upper flat of three rooms, set tubs. To be vacated Dec. 15. Apply 236 Franklin street. 9-tf

Flat 4 rooms, bath, range kitchenette. Quincy Point. Apply 12 Avon way, Quincy 9-6t

TO LET—Furnished room in private family, near High and Woodward schools. Address F. R. Ledger Office. 8-6t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. 8 minutes from square. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 27-18t

Second flat 5 rooms and bath, set range and all modern improvements. 40 Bradford street off Franklin. Apply 160 Franklin street. 21-tf

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 21 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 25-18t

TO LET—6 room flat. Hot water heat. All improvements. 5 minutes to square. Ready Nov. 9. Apply Edmonston, Goodyear Shoe Repairing Co., Maple and Chestnut streets. Phone 1057-M. 8-tf

TO LET—Store at 384 Granite street, Brewer's corner with basement, counter and shelving. Size 36x26. $25 per month. Apply K. W. Leaf, Brewers corner. 8-tf

Desirable room suitable for one or two people in house with all modern conveniences, near city square. Write Room, Ledger Office or phone 1796-W Quincy. 8-6t

TO LET—Tenement of 7 rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Inquire on premises, 40 Hudson street, off Butler road. 6-tf

TO LET—Furnished rooms in convenient locality. Apply 27 Dysart street. 6-6t

FLAT TO LET—Four rooms and bath. Just right for light housekeeping by one or two ladies or by a couple. Gas stove, furnace, set tub, electric lights, etc. 5-tflpo

TO LET—Upper flat, 6 rooms and bath, set range, gas, all modern improvements. Beautiful location. Ready Nov. 10. Apply 968 Hancock street or 'phone Quincy 2296M. 5-6t

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414M. Weymouth. 5-tf

TO LET—Five, six and seven room apartments. All modern improvements. Beautiful location. Near Quincy Square. Apply 22 Berkeley street, Tel. Quincy 349-M. 2-tf

On Park Lane, off Greenleaf street, 2-family house, 5 rooms each. All modern improvements. Now ready. Key at 65 Park Lane. Nov. 1-1mo.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—White iron bedstead and national spring. Dining room set. Phone Quincy 1315-M or call at 207 Safford street. 10-1t

FOR SALE—P. R. Pullets, $1 apiece. Also R. Red and P. W. Cockerells for breeding. C. E. Ford, Glover lane, South Quincy. Telephone. 9-6t

EAST MILTON, seven room house, with all improvements. Assessed $5300, selling price $4200. Apply to Leroy Morgan, Telephone Milton 126-J. 9-6t

FOR SALE—$350. Chalmers light delivery, mechanical conditions perfect. Brand new body. T. W. Daly, 53 Walker street, Atlantic. 9-5t

For Sale
Wollaston, several brand new houses, 7 and 8 rooms each, h. w. heat, oak and h. w. floors, very handsome paper, all modern, 5000 feet land, cement walks, 6 minutes to 2 R. R. Stations. For immediate sale owner will sell on easy terms, $200 down, balance as rent. Call W. F. Glidden, Weymouth 283-J. or H. W Savage, Inc. 129 Tremont street, Boston. 8-3t

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

WANTED.

WANTED—Accommodating, cooking or day work. Best of references. 15 years experience. Apply 1593 Hancock street, Quincy. 10-3t

WANTED— Bright, reliable boy with references, for general office and errand work. Apply Pneumatic Scale Corporation, Ltd. Norfolk Downs, Mass. 9-3t

WANTED—Young lady for typewriting and general office duties, at Quincy centre. Previous experience or knowledge in stenography not required. State wages desired. Write S. S. Quincy Daily Ledger. 6-6t

WANTED—Experienced saleslady on Boys and Childrens Furnishings. Steady position. Write A. H. Ledger Office. 2-tf

WANTED—A High school graduate desires position as bookkeeper or office work of some kind; knowledge of stenography. Apply to Mr. T. Johnsen, 6 Chestnut street. Tel. 1624-M. 5-6t

FURNACES, BOILERS ATTENDED by Janitor $1. and upward per week. 104 Washington street, Quincy. 4-6t.

MISCELLANEOUS.

AUDITOR of accounts. Resident expert will audit accounts and methods at reasonable charge. Address P. O. Box 33 Wollaston, Mass. 9-5t

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

FOR SALE
Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillerest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
T. Byron Brown. 21 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass.

TO LET
Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00
D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.
Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf
Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.
City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.
Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.
Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
Transient Rooms —Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.
Furnished Rooms — With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.
Offices—1 flight up—large or small.
Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc. —Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block— capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square— Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
Hancock Hall, City Square— Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Read Ledger Advs.

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES

Right From the Hawaiian Islands

You'll enjoy every taste of these delicious slices of genuine HAWAIIAN Pineapple.

Remember these are fully ripened in their semi-tropic home and then immediately packed and shipped to us

IS IT ANY WONDER THEY ARE SO DELICIOUS

As a Special Inducement We Offer

Large Cans 20c **$2.25 Doz.**

Phone 1980 — Foy's 2 Stores — Phone 117

BRIEFS

Mrs. Emma Watson of Boston moved into her new bungalow on Wedgewood street Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, Wedgewood street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Knight of Fitchburg over the week end.

The Merrill Gardners of Brockton are occupying the upper apartment of George E. Thomas' two family house on Standish avenue.

Many friends of Mrs. Thomas Frazier of 328 Granite street will be very sorry to learn that she is confined in bed with the grip.

Mrs. Charles R. Thompson gave a luncheon this noon at her home on Whitney road for Judge and Mrs. Pitman of New York and other friends.

Mrs. H. E. Wallace who has been visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Helen McGowan on Orchard street has returned to her home in New York City.

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Squantum church was held Monday evening. Plans are being made for a Christmas sale to be held the latter part of the month.

The members of the Machine Gun Co., was given an infantry drill in Union hall Tuesday evening. Pistol practice is being held on the North Common, near the Hardwick quarry.

There is to be a travel talk this evening at Squantum church by Rev. William Charles Poole who will talk on "The Panama Canal," illustrated with beautiful views of the great west and the International exposition.

Mrs. Tilly Berman of Franklin street, entertained the Quincy Point Hebrew Women's Whist club at her home on Tuesday afternoon and won first prize. Other winners were Mrs. Henry Berman, Mrs. Lena Pearlin and Mrs. Ida Winnick. A collation was served.

The story and a half house at 16 Brunswick street owned by Perley Bostwick has been purchased by John Fitspatrick of Arlington. Mr. Fitspatrick is a newspaper man, connected with the Boston American. He moved his family to Squantum the first of the week.

FIND RUNAWAY BOYS

Robert Smith and Albert Barrows who ran away from the Wrentham school only got as far as Quincy. Patrolman Murray saw them in City Square Tuesday and after questioning them sent them to police headquarters. They slept in the "best room in the house" behind unlocked doors and today were taken back to Wrentham.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

WANTED—First class helpers for sheet metal work. Apply Brook-Skinner Co., near Fore River Bridge, North Weymouth. 10-3t

WANTED—Strong, willing boy to learn wholesale grocery business. Apply lock box 3, Quincy, Mass. 10-tf

NEARLY READY TO BE INTERNED

The British submarine H-18, the eighth of the ten English boats here, left her dock Tuesday afternoon for Provincetown Bay which will be the scene of her trials.

Five of the H-boats are being prepared for their delivery to the Charlestown Navy Yard on the fifteenth. The other five are expected to be also ready for internment there by the thirtieth.

Even after the departure of the H-18 for her trials the fitting-out dock has the appearance of some large European submarine base. Fifteen submarines are tied there. Six of these the L-1-2-3-4-9 and M-1 are United States' boats. The remaining H-class boats are for delivery to England after the close of the war.

PREPARING 1916 CALENDAR

Principal Ernest L. Collins of the High school so greatly admired the 1915 calendar that some of last year's students composed and surprised him with that he suggested that this year's pupils make another after a like style and offer printed copies of it for sale for the benefit of the athletic association.

The suggestion proved popular and work on the 1916 calendar has been begun. Only the best verses composed by the senior English classes and the best designs by the drawing classes will be used in the work. A large sale is expected on its appearance just before Christmas and it is thought that it will greatly contribute toward the expected success of the 1916 Quincy High school Athletic Association.

SIDEWALK TO BE IMPROVED

The condition of the sidewalk on Hancock street, in front of the two new buildings to be erected for Henry M. Faxon is to be improved. The sidewalk is passable but is very uneven, on account of the building work being done there.

The condition was brought to the attention of Mayor Campbell. He personally investigated it and today ordered an improvement of conditions.

LIMITED TERRITORY

From the Houston Post

As we understand it, no shooting across the Arizona border by the Mexicans will be tolerated. The greasers must confine their activity of that character to shooting into Texas.

OUR HOT-AIR CITY HALL

From the Louisville Courier-Journal

"We have fresh-air street cars. Why can't we have a fresh-air city hall?" asks the Chicago Evening Post. Dunno. But congratulate yourselves if you have fresh-air street cars. We haven't.

THE

NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK

INCORPORATED 1853

Capital $150,000 Surplus and Profits **$90,000**

HENRY M. FAXON, President — HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier
ARTHUR H. ALDEN, Vice Pres. — GEO. F. HALL, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Henry M. Faxon, Herbert F. Doble, George H. Field, Frank S. Patch, Charles A. Howland, H. Everett Crane, C. Theodore Hardwick, Arthur H. Alden, Horace F. Spear

MERCANTILE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

INTEREST PAID ON BALANCES

LINER IS SUNK BY SUBMARINE

Belief That Two Americans at Least Went Down With Steamer

(By United Press.)

New York, Nov. 10—At least two Americans are believed to have been aboard the Italian liner Ancona sunk by a submarine yesterday. L. Girger, who gave his address as the Bronx section of New York told officials of the Italian line today that he had a letter from his uncle, E. Girger, an American, stating that he and his wife would sail for New York on the Ancona.

The Ancona was torpedoed by a submarine flying an Austrian flag yesterday. On board there were 422 passengers and a crew of 160. Two hundred have been accounted for as saved, many of them wounded.

Rome dispatches say the submarine fired 100 shots before launching the torpedo and that it is probable the Ancona attempted escape.

Many believe it to be a German submarine flying an Austrian flag.

Following quickly on the announcement of the Ancona's destruction a report from Madrid said two German submarines had been sunk by English warships near the Mediteranean. The Ancona was torpedoed off Bwerta, on the coast of Tunis, according to Lloyds.

RIVADAVIA ROMANCE

Louise Lunstrom Married in Buenos Aires Oct. 4, to Officer of Ship

Word has just been received by friends of Miss Louise Lundstrom, formerly of Quincy, of her marriage on Oct. 4 to Arturo Novelli in Bueno Aires.

Her husband was a member of the commission sent here to superintend the construction of the Rivadavia. He is now an engineering officer of the big ship and sailed home on it with the provision that his pretty sweet heart would follow him on another boat. They have made their home in the capital of the republic.

DR. CADY THE SPEAKER

At the meeting in Memorial Congregational church Tuesday evening Rev. George L. Cady, D. D., of Pilgrim church, Dorchester, was the speaker.

Dr. Cady took for his text "There was no room in the inn." In his remarks he showed how men had room for many things that were good in themselves but not the best. He spoke at some length on modern life stating that the good was always the enemy of the bad. During the service Mrs. William McGlaughlin, formerly Miss Alice Coe, sang solos. The auditorium was crowded.

Tonight Rev. Charles F. Weeden of the Harvard Congregational church of Dorchester will be the speaker.

WILL ARRIVE TODAY

The new motor ladder apparatus is expected to be delivered today. This morning she was brought from Lawrence, where she was built, to the White headquarters in Boston.

The boys at Central station, where the truck is to be installed, have painted the entire interior of the station to have it in keeping with the spic and span appearance of the new apparatus. Incidentally they did a good piece of work and considerably improved the appearance of the station.

WATCH THEIR GESTURES

Election time is coming on, and if you don't want to be deceived watch the stump speaker's gestures. With his tonque the stump speaker can lie but he takes no thought of his gestures; therefore, to the initiated, they give him away.

Suspect the stump speaker, no matter how full a dinner pail he promises, who plays with his watch chain. That gesture indicates a reserved and Machiavellian mind, a mind that wants to make a tool of you.

If, while he prophesies downfall of the trusts, the stump speaker walks continually from one side of the platform to the other, put no faith in him. He is a vacillator. The trusts' enemy today, he will be their advocate tomorrow.

But trust him who speaks with one monotonous gesture constantly repeated. He is full of his subject, sincere, honest.

And, above all, trust him who opens his arms wide, uncovering completely his breast, for in that man lives the acme of devotion and disinterestedness.

CONFERENCE ON CITY PLANNING

Series of Public Meetings Next Week Arranged by Council of Fifty

NEW EAST WING, STATE HOUSE

A series of public meetings and conferences has been arranged to take place in connection with the Metropolitan City Planning Exhibition for City and Town Advance which will open the new East Wing of the State House on Friday of this week.

Flavel Shurtleff, Secretary of the National Conference on City Planning, is chairman of the Public Meetings Committee which has charge of the plans for the meetings and conferences, and while the program is not yet completed, the Committee has outlined it in part.

The exhibition will be formally opened at 10 o'clock Friday morning with the third annual Massachusetts City and Town Planning Conference of Local Planning Boards called by Governor Walsh and the Massachusetts Homestead Commission. The conference will continue through Friday morning and afternoon, which will be known as "Massachusetts Day," and Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley, of Boston, will be the principal speakers.

The questions prepared for consideration at the conference by the Homestead Commission are: 1. How promote public interest in and understanding of city and town planning? 2. What are the first steps for a local planning board? looking toward an effective municipal plan? 3. Is further legislation desirable?

Governor Walsh will open the conference and the exhibition with an address of welcome, and will speak on "City Planning and the Commonwealth." Mayor Curley will speak on "City Planning and the Municipality." A representative of the Council of Fifty will speak on "The Metropolitan City Planning Exhibition." Reports from each of the Planning Boards of the State will follow.

At the afternoon session Shelby L. Harrison, Director of the Pittsburgh Survey, and Director of the Department of Survey and Exhibits, Russell Sage Foundation, New York, will speak on "First Steps in the City Survey."

For Friday night, the Boston City Club has arranged a city planning dinner at which J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., will preside. Brief addresses will be given by Charles F. Gettemy, Ralph Adams Cram, William H. Sayward, Louis C. Newhall, David Snedden, Hon. George von L. Meyer and Robert A. Woods.

A conference of Metropolitan planning boards will be held Saturday evening, November 13, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The following day, the 14th, will be City Planning Sunday. The exhibition will be open from 2 p. m. to 7.30 p. m. and at 3 p. m. in the public hearing room of the East Wing there will be a public meeting on "Health of the People."

Monday night, November 15, will be Women's Night. Tuesday night will be Transportation Night. Wednesday night, the 17th, will be Town and City Night, and there will be held a conference for Mayors and Chairmen of Boards of Selectmen of the Metropolitan District and other officials whose work lies in the field of city planning, such as city and town engineers.

Boston Night will come on Thursday, the 18th. Housing Night will be held Friday, the 19th.

On Saturday afternoon there will be a Junior Citizens' Conference, beginning at 4 o'clock.

A feature of the exhibition will be the motion pictures, of interest to thinking men and women, which will be shown every day at noon in the public hearing room.

WHY TWICE

"Look here, waiter. Eighty cents is an outrageous prive for a portion of asparagus."

"Yes, sir, but you see, sir, we're putting on a very expensive cabaret show, and——"

"I know all about the cabaret show I paid for that with the soup.—Kansas City Times.

AND THAT'S NO JOKE

Amy Maurie—If Teddy were President the war would be over.

Joe Lester—Yes, over here.—Vaudeville fun.

—Of the seven Americans elected for honor in the Hall of Fame, New York University, this year, five were Massachusetts citizens. Several decades ago Massachusetts had a larger proportion of distinguished citizens than she has today.—Tacoma Ledger.

LINOLEUMS OF QUALITY

New lot just in—all mighty pretty patterns
Don't you want your floor covered before Thanksgiving?

Only 50c and up per yd. CASH OR CREDIT

KINCAIDE & CO. QUALITY HOME FURNISHERS

SENTENCED FOR LARCENY

John Siawetski was given six months in the House of Correction Tuesday by Judge Avery, after being found guilty of the larceny of $100.

The money disappeared on Columbus Day from a trunk in a room in a boarding house occupied by Siawetski. The trunk lock had been removed and Siawetski, according to the landlady had not left the room that day. The previous night he was one of the two men to whom the money was shown by the owner.

Police Inspector Goodhue secured a group photo and had Miss Sue Rice enlarge Siawetski's likeness. He took that to Medford, where Siawetski formerly resided and through an investigation learned of friends in Bridgeport, Ct. The enlarged photo was sent to that city and a plain clothes man was sent out on the case. Six hours later he arrested the man. Inspector Goodhue went to Bridgeport, and brought the prisoner back Sunday. Siawetski did not fight extradition.

37th ANNUAL MEETING

Of The Massachusetts Society For The Prevention of Cruelty To Children

The 37th annual meeting of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruetly to Children was held in the society's rooms, 43 Mt. Vernon street, Boston, Tuesday, Lieutenant Governor Grafton D. Cushing, president of the society, presiding.

C. C. Carstens, secretary and general agent, reported the forming of six new branches during the year located at Newburyport, Salem, Gloucester, Framingham, Fitchburg and one at Hyannis covering the Cape Cod district. During the past twelve months the society has dealt with 4481 families and 12,023 children have received its protection. 999 cases were prosecuted in court on behalf of 2786 children.

The society as usual has lent its assistance to proposed legislation which would aid in social uplift. At the suggestion of the Society the League for Preventive Work was established. This is an effort on the part of social agencies to get at the fundamentals of social problems. The League is supported by some 20 charitable institutions in Boston, and has a paid Secretary whose time is largely consumed in research work and in bringing about greater co-operation.

Some of the standards by which the success of the Society's work is measured are these: Has it protected and made happier neglected children? Have individuals, officers and society in general turned to it? Has the staff become more sensitive to conditions and is the quality of the work steadily improving? Has the Society contributed to a better understanding of the work surrounding children? Has it learned to dovetail its work so as to reduce duplication and increase effectiveness

A positive advance along these lines is evident. To prevent duplication and a waste of effort, many tasks for which other institutions are equipped have been refused.

John H. Sturgis, treasurer, in his annual report stated that the work of the Society in the central office and 18 branches had cost $86,056; $39,000 had been received in contributions; $16,390 in income from investments and $25,000 is unrestricted bequests.

The society closed its year with a deficit of $5,426.

Two new Directors, Miss Susan Lyman and Charles E. Cotting, were elected. The following directors were elected to serve until November 1918: Albert F. Bigelow, Mrs. Louis M. Clark, Miss Elizabeth P. Cordner, Mrs. Joseph S. Fay, Jr., Miss Katherine Fay, H. Bradlee Fenno, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno Mr. M. Graeme Haughton, Miss Marion Russell, Michael J. Sughrue and Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman.

The big Musical Extravaganza

"Fi-Fi of the Toy Shop"

UNITY HALL, WOLLASTON

Cor. Beale and Farrington Sts.

November 18, 19 and 22 at 8 P. M.

Admission 50c; Reserved Seats 75c

250—IN CAST—250

Advance tickets for sale at Craig's, Beale and Newport Ave.
Cobb's Grocery, Beach and Hancock Sts.
Sue Rice Studio, Kincaide Block.

Advance reserve tickets may be exchanged for coupons seat ticket on and after 10 A. M. Tuesday, Nov. 16th, at the new store of Eben Hardy, 2 Norris Block, (near R. R. Station)

HIGH QUALITY MARKET

Quincy Eggs 65c Doz.

Grape Fruit 3 for 25c

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS THURSDAY

Scotch Jams Strawberry, Raspberry, Black Currant 21c a jar

Winesap Apples 4 for 10c

COUGHLIN & DONOVAN'S

HIGH QUALITY MARKET

1475 Hancock St. Tels. 696 W 1258 M

OPENING

H. M. SAUNDERS

Meats and Provisions

GROCERIES AND DELICATESSAN, LIGHT LUNCHES

on Thursday, November 18, 1915

Everything Home Cooked and of a Quality unsurpassed
Our Delicatessen Lunch Department Open Evenings

OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT IS IN CHARGE OF MR. OTIS

1609 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

Quincy **E. E. GRAY CO.** Wollaston

1512 Hancock St. Reliable Groceries 298 Newport Ave.
Tel. 327-M Quincy Tel: 1589-M Quincy

Butter	Finest Creamery Cut from tub per lb.	30c	Eggs	Fancy selected per doz.	31c
QUAKER OATS	Family size, with China, 25c value	pkg. 23c	SHRIMP Fancy Barataria	10c value	can 8c
SELF-RISING FLOUR	GRAY'S 25c val.	5 lbs. 22c	TOMATO SOUP Snider's	10c value	can 6c
PEAS, Fancy Early June	10c value	can 8c	PEACHES	Fancy Lemon Cling (crayco brand 20c value	lg. can 16c
Cocoa, Bensdorp's,	20c value	Medium Can 17c	Rice,	Carolina Head, Golden Gate Brand, 10c value	1 lb. Carton 7c
CORN Fancy Grayco brand	10c value	can 8c	Catsup, Golden Gate Brand	20c value	bot 16c
TOMATOES	Fancy, hand packed 10c value	can 8c	SOAP, "Good Will"	25c value	6 bars 21c

CARAMEL CRREAM CUSTARD

One quart milk, two measuring cups granulated sugar, one generous tablespoon butter, five eggs, one dessert spoon flour, one-half cup nut meats.

Scald milk in double boiler; then add the yolks of eggs, beaten light, to which have been added one cup granulated sugar and the flour. Stir constantly until it thickens, remove from fire and add butter stirring gently. Take the remaining cup of granulated sugar, place in cold clean skillet and cook slowly, stiring occasionally, until it is a clear, brown syrup, then add to the hot custard, stirring firmly until it is smooth and creamy. Pour into glass dish and add meringue of beaten whites, five tablespoons of granulated sugar and nut meats. Add nuts after eggs are well beaten. Brown quickly in very hot oven.

This makes an exceedingly pretty dessert when cooled in custard cups and the meringue put on in flecks, with maraschino cherries. Serve very cold.

BIRTHS

WHEELER—In Boston, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wheeler, (nee Corey) of Boston, formerly of Quincy.

DEATHS

SINCLAIR—In Quincy, Nov. 8, John Thompson Sinclair, aged 65 years. Funeral services at residence 28 Pleasant street, Thursday, Nov. 11 at 2. 30. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 2t

Established 1870 Telephone

JOHN HALL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

THE CLOTHES OF SCHOOL GIRLS

Officers of the Women's Civic Association and other prominent Cleveland clubwomen have decided that a reform is needed in the dress of high school girls. A uniform dress for all girls in public high schools is urged as a remedy for gaudy colors, extreme modes and fads.

High school girls in uniform would doubtless be very charming, if the uniform could be selected by an artist and made by an expert. There is something peculiarly attractive in the sight of a large number of young women dressed alike, as any producer of opera bouffe can attest. Stage school girls always wear uniforms, and they are almost always too cute for words.

If the authorities will put it up to the girls in that way, the proposed reform will no doubt go through without opposition. Otherwise, there is bound to be trouble. In the very nature of things, no female person is going to submit to an interference with her ideas of dress on the part of authority without loud screams of protest. Legislation against weird costumes has been attempted by every nation in history, and has been almost invariably unsuccessful. The police are powerless against any mode of dressing short of positive indecency. And if the school girls have merely gone to extremes of fashion or have shown a tendency to outrival one another in noisiness of color, the stern arm of the law should not be called upon lest a worse thing befall. A newer fashion should be skillfully substituted and pointed to as the ne plus ultra in style; the girls will do the rest.

There is no doubt that the untrained taste of the young girl is likely to betray her into ridiculous extremes. And there is no doubt that a public school is a most unfitting place for extreme costumes. But go canny reformers, choose an extremely artistic uniform, and introduce it tactfully, that it may become a desirable thing to the dear creatures. And then our school yards will become more picturesque than they have ever been before.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 262. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

STREET RAILWAY EXPERT'S FIGURES

Submission of Documentary Evidence in Support of Six Cent Fares was Completed at Wednesday's Hearing

QUESTION OF JURISDICTION IS RAISED

The documentary evidence of the Bay State Street Railway on its petition for an increase in fares to six cents, was completed at Wednesday's hearing before the Public Service Commission, after which the hearings were adjourned indefinitely to allow the remonstrants opportunity to examine the evidence and prepare its case.

A novel turn was given the case at Wednesday's hearing when two of the counsel opposing the increase gave notice of motions which they would submit, alleging that the case should be dismissed altogether by the Commission on the ground that it had no lawful jurisdiction in the matter. One of the counsel cited the fact that the Bay State Street Railway Co., is a state entity as his reason for the motion. The arguments on the motions will be heard next Tuesday.

At Wednesday's hearing Mr. Feustel, the expert engineer of the railway continued his testimony he statures for Massachusetts property to be $5,993,505. He read from his report in part: "The determination of the true investment cost of this property presented many practical diffi-

(Continued on Page two)

THE DETECTION ON CRIMINALS

William E. Hingston Tells Bethany Brotherhood How Easy it is to Detect Forgery

William E. Hingston, was the speaker Wednesday evening at the meeting of the Bethany Brotherhood. His topic was the detection of criminals. Although usually known as a handwriting expert, he does not claim that distinction, but says he is an expert on documentary evidence.

Mr. Hingston has figured in all the large cases that involve documentary evidence, for many years, as well as being called in many government cases. These take him all over New England as well as often to western states. He has therefore accumulated a fund of facts relative to his line of business.

He told in detail of a number of the celebrated cases in which he had figured and explained how forgeries were made and how detected. It was impossible for any person to so disguise their own handwriting, that it could not be detected. Every person has peculiar characteristics in their writing, and these the hand unconsciously make in writing. No matter how hard a person may try to disguise his writing, it is utterly impossible, when put to the test.

During his remarks Mr. Hingston exhibited samples of handwriting. The genuine writing of a person, and the same when the person had tried to disguise it, pointing out the peculiarities by which the disguised or forged hand was detected.

JOHN CARLSON

John Carlson of 30 Clark avenue, this city, died Wednesday at Lynn, where he was employed. His body will be brought to Quincy for burial.

THE WEATHER

Friday rain and warmer.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.30
Sun sets	4.27
Length of day	9.57
Moon sets	9.54
High Water, A. M.	2.45
High Water, P. M.	3.15
Days decrease	5 hrs. 22 minutes

Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.
New Moon, Nov. 7, 2.52 A. M.
First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	55 degrees
Nov.11, 1914,	54 degrees
Nov. 11, 1913,	46 degrees

Nov. Noon Maximum, 18 years—75.
Nov. Noon Minimum, 18 years—23.

LEFT ESTATE TO SISTER

Unusual Provisions were Found in Will of Late Francis A. Spear

The will of Francis A. Spear, for many years probation officer at the district court who died Aug. 17, was allowed Wednesday at the Dedham session of the Norfolk County Probate court.

The estate was appraised at $9,000 which is left to his sister Mrs. James B. Walker. There were several unusual provisions in the will, one of which read:

"I wish that my body be cremated, but if there is any serious objection to this I am not particular. If the medical fraternity should wish to perform an autopsy, or, for the benefit of science, should wish to make any examination of my body, I have no objection."

Mr. Spear it will be remembered was badly crippled by rheumatism for many years during which time he expended many hundreds of dollars in an effort to obtain relief.

QUALIFY FOR TENDERFEET

Mr. Earnest P. Conlon, Scout Commissioner of the nineth district has certified that the following members of Troop 2 Boy Scouts of America are qualified to enter the Tenderfoot rank.

William G. Roberts, Pond street.
Donald MacKensie, 272 Granite st.
John MacKensie, 272 Granite street.
John Wright, 27 Main street.
Benjamin E. Sullivan, 96 Intervale street.
Charles Neil Campbell, Eliot street.
George MacDonald, 25 Kidder street
Harry Reid, 62 Arnold street.
David Templeman, 423 Washington street.
John Russell, 19 Eliot street.
Harry Marr, 76 River street.
Leo Wright, 27 Main street.

TOLD TO HIRE A HALL

Frank Morris, who sought permission to advocate the organization of shipyard workers by street speeches, has been told in so many words to "hire a hall."

Morris, who claimed to be a representative of the A. F. of L. has attempted several times to secure a permit but has been unsuccessful. City officials say that if he wants to enlist workers under his banner he must hire a hall and talk to them there.

TO HEAR CANDIDATES

The Atlantic Improvement Association has already received favorable replies from the candidates for office and the association is looking for a big evening at their special meeting next Monday in the Standish club rooms.

TODD--PACKARD

Annabel S. Todd Becomes Bride of Ralph B. Packard of Atlantic

Miss Annabel S. Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Todd of 27 Blake street, was united in marriage Wednesday evening to Ralph B. Packard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Packard of 43 Billings street, Atlantic.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride at 8 o'clock and was witnessed by the immediate family and friends. Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra, rector of St. Chrysostom's church officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a largely attended reception.

Ralph E. Comins was the best man and Mrs. Comins was the maid of honor. The ushers were Andrew F. Todd and John F. Todd, Jr., brothers of the bride, and Hervey Lock.

The groom's gift to the best man was a pair of gold cuff links and the bride's gifth to the maid of honor a diamond pendant.

The decorations of the home were very attractive and consisted of autumn foliage, asparagus fern and red roses.

The bride wore a white crepe de chine with chantilly lace and white pearls. Her veil was caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Her travelling dress was brown broadcloth trimmed with fur and a black picture hat.

The maid of honor wore a pink crepe de chine over pink silk.

Mr. and Mrs. Packard left late in the evening for a brief wedding trip, returning from which they will reside at 27 Blake street, where they will be at home after Dec. 1.

INVITATION DANCING PARTY

Miss Veronica Burke Entertains Friends at Wistaria Hall

Miss Veronica Burke entertained 40 couples at an invitation dancing party in the new Wistaria bungalow on Cottage street, Wednesday evening. Most of those present were from Quincy.

The matrons were Mrs. Bernard Burke, Mrs. Robert Muir, Mrs. Benjamin Jellow and Mrs. James Ridge. The corner they occupied was just to the side of the handsome open rock fire place at the front of the hall. Three little girls, Adeline Pace, Agnes Mellulish and Lillian Marie Christianson distributed the favors. The children were dressed in white and wore pink sashes.

The special guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Sarkin, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. George Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weir, Mrs. Hartwell and Miss McDonnell.

The dainty wistaria decorations which are suspended from the trellised ceiling added to the brilliancy of the occasion. Music for dancing was furnished by tht automatic piano.

Punch, ice cream and cake was served during the evening. The party was the second held since the bungalow was opened to the public.

HEALTH EXHIBIT

The committee on Health and Industry of the Boston Association for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis, has an exhibition of photographs and posters at the Adams Academy building for Health Week. After the close of the week the exhibit goes to the State House, the Boston Public Library and the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Among other subjects the exhibit includes the following:

Good and bad working conditions in industry.
Hygiene of the worker.
The hazard of dusty industries.
Carelessness in caring for minor wounds.
The importance of a hot lunch at noon, and the equipment of lunch rooms in factories.
The importance of the nurse in the factory in caring for the health of the worker.

THE NOON FIRE

The West Quincy apparatus responded on a still alarm at 12.45 this noon for a grass fire near Ballou's barn on Hall place. As the West Quincy apparatus went out short handed, Chief Billings sent the auto chemical from the central station to help out.

PLEAD GUILTY TO BURGLARY

Young Men Arrested for Burglarizing Duncan's Pharmacy will be Sent to Reformatory

BOTH MEN HAVE SERVED TIME

George Jenkins, 18 years and Clifford Phippen, 17 years, both pleaded guilty in court today to the burglary of the Duncan pharmacy at Washington and Chubbuck streets, after midnight Tuesday. They will be sentenced to the Concord reformatory on Thursday.

Both are on parole from the Lyman school, but the superintendent will not agree to their return according to Agent Devlin of the State Board of Charities who was at court today when the boys were arraigned.

Jenkins appears to be the cooler one of the two. Today he boasted of his past and told the police officials that he had been at the Lyman school 16 different times. The statement is not credited. The revolver found in his possession and which he carried with him during the burglary he said was obtained in Maine where he said he made several breaks with in the past wo weeks.

Jenkins was arrested by Capt. McKay, Inspector Goodhue and Patrolman Phillips in a boarding house Wednesday morning, three hours after the break was discovered. At police headquarters he confessed to the burglary and said that he was accompanied by a colored boy who had returned to Boston but who would meet him on Bowdoin street in the afternoon.

Inspector Goodhue went to Boston and watched the place where the men were to meet until after five o'clock and then returned to Quincy. Shortly after he left, the person wanted was picked up by officers of Station 1. He gave his name as Clarence Phippen and said his home was in Newton.

Inspector Goodhue went back to Boston and brought his prisoner to Quincy. Phippen said he tried to prevail on Jenkins not to carry the revolver when the break was planned but that Jenkins said that if a cop who caught him in the store should pull a revolver he had a right to protect himself.

Jenkins formerly worked at the Fore River shipyard. He was questioned by Chief Pierce of the Milton police as to the breaks recently made in that town but denied he knew anything about them.

The police consider their capture an important one. The Quincy Point residents are elated at the efficiency the police displayed.

IDEALS FOR CHURCH WORK

At the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society of Memorial Congregational church Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Dorcas Lyman of the Faneuil Congregational church was the speaker. Her theme being "Ideals for Church Work."

Mrs. Lyman told how the Ladies society in Faneuil had solved its membership problem by working to have every woman in the parish enlisted in the Ladies society. By the follow up plan carefully supervised, they had a membership three hundred strong. By systematizing their suppers and sales no one was overworked or over-solicited, and the church was open every night for some social activity for the good of the church and community.

Many of the suggestions made by Mrs. Lyman were being carried out by the ladies of Memorial church, and Mrs. Lyman acknowledged the indebtedness of Faneuil to Atlantic for ideas of soliciting for their new church, and plans were largely copied from Atlantic. The pastor of Faneuil and a large delegation came several times to Atlantic when they were contemplating building a church four years ago.

Mrs. Lyman showed in her talk that Christian interest was the great incentive in all church work, and as she was the last survivor of the original members of the Faneuil church, her gratitude in seeing such big things accomplished when she remembered the discouraging beginnings made her glad for all the hard work she had put into the church.

The Ladies Society voted to postpone their Christmas Fair until December 7 and 8 instead of having it Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 as formerly planned.

WHO IS AN AMERICAN

Interesting Talk Before Fowler Chapter of Methodist Brotherhood

An interesting address was given on the subject "Who is an American?" by Rev. A. B. Tyler, a former pastor of the Hall Place M. E. church at the meeting of Fowler Chapter of the Methodist Brotherhood, in the vestry Wednesday evening.

"Some say that the 'Red Man' is the only American and that we are not Americans, but the Red Man does not deserve the name of American. They merely were few in number and wandered over a little of our country. They did not amount to anything as far as the world was concerned." The speaker recounted the facts of American history regarding the early settlement of America, and especially of the French and Idian war and the results, for it trained those men to work together in war. They were self-reliant and worked together, and when the English government did not permit these folks to control themselves they declared themselves free and and independent and established their independence by a war of several years duration.

America is founded on this; 'that man is made in the image of God,' and this should be emphasized as some people never knew it and do not recognize it as the foundation principle of life. If we are made in the image of God certain things should stand out. If you will analyze the character of the average individual of 1820, these principles will be manifested; if we are made in the image of God it is our business to give God his due. They believed in God's Day.

They emphasized that it is a man's business to make the most of himself. That spirit is still in America.

If we are made in the mage of God and if that implies that we are to give God his due and it implies also that I must make the most of myself, but if I must make the most of myself you must make the most of yourself and it is my business to help you The man who is going to do this must be first self-controlled. Then if he is to give the other fellow his chance he must surrender some of the things that might be called his privileges. Then there must be an obedience to the majority.

After the address the regular meeting was called to order and a business session was held.

HAS CHANCE FOR RECOVERY

Giovanni Di Gracono Run Down by Automobile on Quincy Avenue

The condition of Giovanni di Gracono of 164 Sumner street who was struck by an automobile on Quincy avenue at 6.30 and was taken to the city hospital became serious at midnight and it was believed he would not live the night out. Today however he is resting comfortably. He is said to have a broken back.

Gracono was struck by an auto owned and operated by John E. Brown of 189 Whitwell street. Brown said Gracono was walking in the middle of the street and was not seen on account of the blinidng glare of headlights on an approaching auto.

Gracono was thrown to the street. Brown took him to the office of Dr. George M. Sheehan and then to the city hospital.

SERIOUSLY ILL IN ARGENTINA

J. Gastaldi, one of the members of the Argentine Commission which superintended the construction of the dreadnought Rivadavia, is seriously ill and is expected to live but a short time, according to information which reached this city today.

Mr. Gastaldi is suffering from heart disease, and is at his home in Buenos Aires. He is a petty officer of the Argentine Navy.

While he was on duty at the Fore River shipyard he lived in Quincy. He was transferred for a short time to the New York Shipbuilding Co., where the Morena, sister ship of the Rivadavia was built, and while there met the girl who is now his wife. The marriage took place just before he returned to Argentine.

GRANITE INDUSTRY SOURCE OF DANGER

Sec. Russell Speaking at Health Week Says Inclosed Sheds and Fine Dust from the Pneumatic Tools are Breeders of Tuberculosis

DEATH RATE OF GRANITE WORKERS IS HIGH

Occupational diseases and vocational hygiene was discussed at the Wednesday evening session of Health Week in Adams Academy. The attendance was greater than on any previous session.

The speakers were Alexander W. Russell, secretary of the National Granite Cutters Association, Joseph M. Larkin of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, and Dr. William Hall Coon, state district health officer. In the afternoon occupational diseases were illustrated by lantern slides.

Mr. Russell discussed the effect of the combination of the poorly ventilated shed and the dust on the granite cutter. He stated that the enclosed shed was a source of danger and would continue to be so until some invention was perfecfed that

(Continued on Page Three.)

AUXILIARY INSPECTION

Division President, Mrs. Waters of Woburn was a Special Guest of Evening

Mrs. Margaret Waters, of Woburn, Division President of the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary was a special guest Wednesday evening at the annual inspection of the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary of Col. Abner B. Packard camp by Mrs. Estelle W. Richards. Mrs. Charlotte Stoddard, of East Weymouth of the Division Council was also present. Others present included members of auxiliaries from East Weymouth, Woburn and South Easton, as well as members of Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R. and Col. Abner B. Packard, camp Sons of Veterans.

A supper was served at 6 o'clock at which the guests were present and the inspection took place at 8 o'clock. Following the inspection Mrs. Waters the Division President was presented with a handsome bouquet and Mrs. Richards the inspection officer with a hand painted china whipped cream dish.

Brief addresses were made by Past Commander Phillips of the Grand Army, Senior Vice Commander Walter M. Packard of the Sons of Veterans, the Division President and Inspector, Comrades Frank Chubbuck and Edward Prouty, Strattard and Stoddard and by Mrs. Keens and Mrs. Lund of East Weymouth.

TWO CASES OF TYPHOID

Mrs. Mabel Fuller, wife of Everett Fuller of 37 Grove street, her 12 year old son Walter and six year old daughter Lillian were removed to the city hospital today, suffering from typhoid fever. The cases were reported this morning by Dr. John H. Ash.

The Fuller family have lived here about a year, coming to West Quincy from Boston. There are seven children in the family.

The case is the second of its kind within three weeks. Mrs. William Farrow of Quincy and two of her children having been taken to the hospital in October after they developed typhoid fever.

FINE CONCERT

An unusually fine concert was given at the First Presbyterian church, Water street, Wednesday evening, being one of the community course. The entertainers were the famous Otterbein male quartette and bell ringers. The program included tenor solos, quartette work, splendid impersonatttions and wonderful Swiss hand bell ringing. There was a very large audience present and the several numbers on the long program were freely encored.

PARTICULARS STILL LACKING

Body of C. Lee Morrison, Killed at Buffalo, N. Y. Tuesday is Taken West

IN CHARGE OF SEC. MACQUARRIE

Samuel T. MacQuarrie, clerk of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, left Wednesday night for Buffalo, N. Y., to take charge of the body of Clarence Lee Morrison, of Whitney road, a naval architect, employed by the Fore River Corporation, who was killed Tuesday in an automobile accident.

Mr. MacQuarrie will be met by Buffalo authorities on the arrival of his train, and the body will be placed on the same train and taken west under his charge.

It is expected that the widow and laughter of the unfortunate victim of the accident will leave Quincy today for Coldwater, Mich.

No one in Quincy has as yet been able to learn definitely just how the accident happened. Friends of the family were in communication with Buffalo, Wednesday by telephone, but as the gentleman who was with Mr. Morrison at the time of the accident is still unconscious, nothing definite could be learned. All that was obtainable was that they were proceeding along an asphalt road at a moderate rate of speed and that the accident was entirely unavoidable.

WANT GRADES ELIMINATED

Residents of East Milton have organized a committee to work for the elimination of the grade crossing on Adams street. The crossing is near the East Milton station and is the only outlet out of the town to that section. It is in the direct path of automobile tourists and it is believed more traffic passes over it than on any other crossing in the state.

The committee will canvess the section and if the sentiment is favorable action will be taken. Selectman Anthony has organized the committee which includes John Shields, Jesso B. Baxter, James S. Gallagher, Dr. C. A. Rowe, Percy E. Sheldon. They favor a depression of the tracks and a new station.

HEARING NEXT TUESDAY

Randolph, Nov. 11—The selectmen last evening announced a hearing for Tuesday evening on charges preferred against Chief of Police James W. McGerrigle. The hearing is a result of charges resulting from an arrest made 10 days ago.

The case was tried in the local court, Atty. William Good's application for a warrant charging the police head with assault was not granted.

This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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BOSTON—South Station after 3.30.
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Brown & Co., 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith.
McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 52 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1915

WASTED ENERGY

Twice within a week has the fire apparatus of the Central, Quincy Point, Wollaston and Atlantic stations been called out for an automobile fire in City Square. In other words a steamer, three auto chemical engines, two ladder trucks, a combination hose wagon and a hose wagon in addition to the Chief's car have responded for a fire that could readily have been put out by a stream from the chemical tank carried on the car of Chief Billings. It was a useless waste of energy let alone the cost to the city by calling out all the fire apparatus.

A call from one of the dozens of telephones in the immediate vicinity would have brought the Chief and the auto chemical engines from the central station just as quickly.

It is of course exciting as well as spectacular to see a lot of fire apparatus dash through the streets, but did you ever stop to think of the liability there is for accidents, every time the fire apparatus dashes at break neck speed through the public streets?

Just bear that in mind fellow citizens the next time there is a slight fire in an automobile. Instead of rushing for a fire alarm box, make a dive to the nearest telephone. Take off the hook and shout "Fire Department Emergency" and in a jiffy the needed help will be on the way.

Editorial Comment

THE DUTY OF CONGRESS

(From Brockton Enterprise)

On the matter of national preparedness for war the Cleveland Plain Dealer says: "So far the issue has been pleasingly free from partisanship. Men of all parties recognize the necessity which the president will voice to Congress. There can be no drawing of party lines without disaster. It is a time when the interests of the country must be put above every other consideration."

It is the right, of course, of any congressman to talk against preparedness if he is sincere. But any man sent by the people who goes to Washington to argue against preparedness merely because he thinks that by so doing he can argue a few more votes in his district is a stupid fellow and has a criminal makeup. Such a man knows well enough what the nation needs and should have, but because he has Germans or Austrians in his district he is ready to do his share to place the nation in danger because he has an idea that he may be sent back to Congress for his unpatriotic act, and because he thinks a threatened storm may pass over, and he's willing to take a gambler's chance on that being the likelihood.

OPEN CARS IN WINTER

(Brockton Enterprise)

It is announced in Chicago that some "open air cars" are to be run this fall and winter on the Chicago Elevated. There will be other cars heated on each train, but the open car is to be used here and there. It is said that there is a demand for it. The windows are to be taken out and no heat will be supplied. If this sounds a little barbarous at first, think how many people ride all winter in open automobiles and seem to get some enjoyment from it. At all events the people in the open cars will escape the foul air that on some days almost suffocates the fellow who enters a crowded car in winter. Every person who by choice takes the windowless and cold car will of course be dressed for the cold weather stunt he is about to undergo. The crowd drawn to such a car will either be extravagantly healthy or else will be people whose physicians have advised them to stick to the open air as much as possible. For such a combination the scheme may prove a great success.

UNDESIRABLE

(From Taunton Herald)

Hundreds of young men of military age are endeavoring to leave England for the United States, fearing conscription. It is said that some agency has been providing the funds for this wholesale emigration, including the necessary $50 to enable the immigrant to land in United States. The steamship companies have been appealed to by the government to deny passage of those who would escape from Great Britain and some of them have already done so. The United States is not anxious to harbor these deserters, for the man who would leave his country in the time of its greatest need is not likely to prove himself a very good citizen of the republic.

COAST AIRSHIP CONTROL

(From Lynn Item)

Private citizens with interests in the leading cities of Maine have appointed a committee to raise $10,000 for the purchase of a hydroaeroplane and the equipment of an aerial patrol from Portsmouth to the mouth of the Penobscot river. Such a movement is in the interest of national defence. The example of the Maine capitalists should be followed along the Atlantic seaboard by patriotic citizens of the cities that would be the first to suffer in any attempt made by the navies of foreign powers, in case of war with the United States. It would not serve as a defence, but it would accomplish a highly important service in scouting, reporting the approach of hostile fleets and aiding the forts and land forces in their defence against threatened invasion. Approval has been given by President Wilson to the movement. That the precedent will be followed along the seaboard is highly probable.

CONTROLLING PEDESTRIANS

(From Taunton Gazette)

Boston is to put in effect traffic laws governing the crossing of streets by pedestrians as well as the passing on the streets of vehicles. It will probably cause some kicking and complaining at first, but in Boston or any other city where there is congested traffic on any streets it is for the protection of the pedestrians to have certain rules telling when and where to cross streets and giving the police officers power to enforce them.

There are many accidents caused by the pedestrian who suddenly leaves the curbing without warning and darts across the streets at any old place, sometimes with his nose in a newspaper. He may step directly in front of a horse or a motor car which is being driven carefully and sanely and step there in such a way that it is impossible for the driver to stop before knocking him down.

If, on such crowded streets, "safety zones" at crossings are mapped out and the traffic officers given authority to govern crossings it will work out far better for all concerned and there will be fewer sad accidents.

ALL SORTS

By William G. Shepard
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 11—Intimating gently that the President could not publish his chest measurements, Secretary Tumulty has refused information sought by a Washington tailor who wants to make President Wilson a wedding vest.

Chicago, Nov. 11—Don't sneeze in books. Its spreads disease. This is the order of the Chicago public library board today as suggested by a patron.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 11—While the Norfolk express was speeding between this city and State road, Engineer Eugene Jamison was nearly blinded when a partridge collided with his face.

Salonika, Nov. 11—Prince George of Greece showed the allies today that this country has an army not to be despised.

Thirty thousand perfectly equipped men—artillery, infantry and cavalry—passed in review before him on the waterfront here. The military display was in commemoration of Salonika's seizure by Greece from Turkey three years ago.

British and French officers, soldiers and sailors mingled in the watching crowds.

The Greek onlookers cheered the demonstration uproariously.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 11—Creatore, band leader, is to marry Rosina Demarinuis, 18, less than half his age, who he knew as a nine year old girl. Romance followed their meeting six years ago.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

PROGRAM FOR CONVENTION

Boston Laymen's Mission will Convene in Boston on Sunday

MORE THAN 3000 WILL ATTEND

More than 3000 laymen, representing some 250 churches of all denominations in eastern Massachusetts, will convene in Tremont Temple, Boston, next Sunday for the four days sessions of the second great Boston Laymen's Missionary Convention. The convention has been likened to the Plattsburg Camp, for its similar purposes in connection with the churches. The program of the four days is as follows:

Sunday, Nov. 14—Sermons at morning services on "Men Wanted." At 2.45 in Tremont Temple, addresses on "The Challenge of the Hour to American Men," by Dr. E. M. Poteat and J. Campbell White. At 4 P. M., in Trinity church, addresses by Bishop Lawrence, Bishop A. S. Lloyd and J. Campbell White.

Monday, at 10.30, meeting for ministers, but open to others, in Park Street church. "What a Mission Board Secretary would do if he were Pastor Again?", Dr. Charles E. Burton. "The Minister's Missionary Opportunity," Bishop Arthur S. Lord. "The Acute Problem of Lay Leadership and the Minister's Relation to It." J. Campbell White. At 3 p. m. Addresses by Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, Dr. Frederick E. Emrich and Dr. George W. Tupper. At 8 p. m. "The Two Americas," Bishop L. L. Kinsolving. "What Must America Do Under New World Conditions," Col. E. W. Halford.

Tuesday, at 10.30. "The Missionary Progress of Recent Years" by Dr. John M. Moore; "The American Doctor in Japan," Dr. Rudolph B. Teusler, Tokio. "Is the Church Holding her own in America?", Dr. Charles E. Burton. "Personal Victory Basis of World Victory," Charles G. Trumbull. At 3 p. m. Addresses on making church more aggressive and productive, J. Campbell White, J. M. Moore and Dr. J. L. Fort. At 8 p. m. "Recent War Experiences in Turkey," Rev. James P. McNaughton. Address by Bishop Page.

Wednesday. At 10 a. m. "Adequacy of Gospel to Meet Modern Social Conditions," Dr. J. L. Barton. "Where shall we find and develop our Leaders?" Dr. J. W. Cochran. "Can America Keep Christ?" Dr. Herbert S. Johnson. At 3 p. m. Denominational Conferences. At 8 p. m. "Christ or Mohammed in Africa?" by Dr. J. E. Crowther. "Our Possibilities in Christ" by J. Campbell White.

HERE AND THERE

New York, Nov. 11:—Treasury Secretary William G. McAdoo tomorrow will tell the annual convention of the American Academy of Political Science what congress must do to insure the success of an American Mercantile marine.

Portland, Me., Nov. 11:—The first of twenty high class, municipal subscription concerts scheduled for this city this season, is to be given here tonight. The city runs the whole show for the citizens. The program includes Schumann-Heink, Boston symphony, Julia Culp and eighteen others.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 11:—Laborers today began to make junk of Admiral Farragut's old flagship Franklin, in which he made his memorable voyage to Europe immediately after the civil war. The Franklin was the first ship from whose mast was unfurled the fourstarred flag of an admiral of the U. S. Navy. The Franklin carried Boss Tweed back to the U. S. when he ran away in 1878.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 11—Articles of incorporation were filed today for two companies which will manufacture de-hydrated food. De-hydrated food is onions, apples, cabbages, any kind of food from which the water has been exaporated. De-hydrated food looks more like nothing than anything else. Put a chunk of it in water for a few hours, however, and you may get two quarts of luscious strawberries on December 25.

STREET RAILWAY HEARING

(Continued from Page One)

culties. If the same regulations as regards construction charges, which are now in force for electric railway systems, had been in effect throughout the entire line of this system, the book value would represent the true investment cost of the physical property.

"These regulations, however, have been in effect for only a small part of the life of this system, and moreover many other disturbing elements enter into the case.

"In the first place, the present system is made up of properties originally held by more than 60 separate companies. Some of these organizations dated back as far as 1862 in their operations. They were started originally as turnpike and stage coach companies, later developed into horse car lines and finally into electrically operated systems.

"There is, of course, no property remaining at the present time that dates back of the horse car days, and there is little or no property left even from the latter operation. Certain of the track construction and a portion of the equipment now in use was installed in the early '90s, and marks the introduction of mechanical operation. Much of the track work and other property dates back to 1899 when the main portion of these properties were gathered into two large systems."

The totals of the figures given by the expert as to the investment value, and the cost of reproduction were: Investment value, $42,211,810 cost of reproduction, $44,937,711.

The fact that of the 95 routes making up the Bay State System only seven in 1914 produced a revenue equal to the "cost of service" was set forth in a table presented by Mr. Feustel. "It is believed," the report reads, "that the apportionment of the cost to routes has been made on a sound basis and that the results may be said to represent fairly the actual cost of service by routes.

"The cost of service as determined includes depreciation, operating and maintenance expenses as variable expenses, taxes and interest at 7 percent on the investment and working capital necessary for the proper conduct of the business. The total cost of these items less the revenue gives the surplus or deficit."

The routes which on this basis show a surplus are Boston to Swampscott and Marblehead, Stoneham square to Salem, Boston to Beverly and Lowell to Lawrence and Haverhill north of the city; Brockton city lines, Campello to Mattapan and Fall River to Rhode Island State line south of the city.

Ralph S. Bauer of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce emphasized the fact that communities which are now paying sufficient to give a return on the cost of service rendered have no desire to support other communities which may not be doing so.

The right to put certain questions to Mr. Feustel brought some heated arguments from C. W. Crooker and E. Gerry Brown, representing the labor unions of Brockton. Mr. Brown made certain allusions to a "lawyers' union."

Before closing, Chairman Macleod requested the attorney for the company to submit to the commission an estimate of the additional revenue that would be received on each separate line by the proposed schedule, an explanation of the computations made in that schedule and of how it was estimated that more than $1,000,000 additional revenue would be secured by the introduction of the proposed schedule.

Commissioner Eastman asked the company to find out how many people on the Middlesex & Boston avail themselves of the trip-ticket privilege, some of Mr. Feustel's testimony having related to trip tickets.

Mr. Feustel submitted a table showing the total investment of the different lines operated by the company, the total charges of each, the revenue and the deficit. The figures of the company's lines in the Quincy division were as follows:

	Investment	Charges	Revenue	Deficit
Quincy city,	$986,906	$242,632	$187,474	$58,158
Quincy and East Weymouth	302,655	77,054	68,788	8,281
Quincy and Brockton	582,696	128,354	120,072	18,286
Neponset and Weymouth Landing	310,746	65,465	59,132	7,333
Neponset and Nantasket	176,394	33,709	26,936	6,773
Total for Quincy lines	2,360,397	$557,215	$462,402	$98,834

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FUNERAL RITES OF THE HINDUS

Thanks to the War Funeral Chant from Far East is Intoned Many Times a Day, in England

ASHES SENT BACK TO INDIA

by WILBUR S. FORREST
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Sussex Downs, Near Brighton, Eng., Oct. 19—(By Mail)—"Ram Ram satya hai; Om Ka nam satya hai. It is the funeral chant of the Far East, intoned many times a day now, thanks to the war, on the picturesque Sussex Downs of England.

Just as the sun drives its first golden rays through the haze of early morning, a strange procession of thirty barefooted, turbaned figures, chanting in measured tones that rise and fall whinefully along the valley, ascends the grassy slope and deposits on the ground its burden—a form swathed in folds of flowered creton and covered with white chrysanthemums.

You are witnessing the funeral rites at the cremation of a Brahman of the Arya Somaj, whose ashes will go to his people in far India and be scattered on the waters of his favorite native river. Brahmans are never buried.

On the crest of the hill before the chanting mourners is the "ghat"—crematorium; a small enclosure sheltered by a corrugated iron screen. A stately Brahman steps forth from among the gesticulating mourners and unlocks the gate, disclosing three platforms of cement. The funeral party enters, carrying the body. The first platform is carefully cleaned and sprinkled with water. Thus it is purified for the reception of the dead. Heaps of wooden blocks now are piled upon it in the form of a coffin.

Then follows the ritual. The mourners surround the body in a semi-circle. The flowered creton is drawn, revealing the peaceful, bronzeole features of a youth. The jet hair falls back straight from the forehead. The face is sprinkled with cleansing water, then drops of honey and ghee (clarified butter made from Buffalo's milk) are given to the lips.

Squatting on their haunches the mourners, hands folded, eyes downcast, chant—first murmur, then a soft-drawn wail, then shrill sounds like the howling of the wind and finally a shout. While this is repeated many times, comes the burning. Ghee is poured upon the pyre. Raisins, almonds and other foods are scattered liberally over the body.

The Brahman ritual, which consecrates death unto fire, stipulates that four things precede the burning—odoriferous, nutritive, sweet and curative.

The body now is laid gently upon its platform and covered with wood and straw. Burning camphor is poured on each corner and in the center of the pyre and a mass of flame leaps upward from the slab. Ghee, fruits, scents, saffrons and spices are fed to the blaze by the mourners; and to the wierd, chanted dirge the Braham's body is consumed.

Tomorrow his ashes will be taken from the ghat and placed in a box addressed to India. A photograph, taken after death, accompanys the box. Thus will the parents know that their Brahman offspring died for England.

WEYMOUTH FORUM

At the People's Forum at Union church, South Weymouth Sunday night Mayor James J. Curley of Boston will speak on "Some duties of a modern citizen." Preceding the address there will be a musical program consisting of selections by voice, organ and violin.

—At Old Orchard they want a longer season—July and August isn't enough. It has often puzzled a good many people how the seashore people get by on the receipts of practically only two months. It is suggested that Old Orchard open its hotels earlier and close later, and do some advertising. Then the trouble might partially adjust itself, though the average man doesn't care much for a vacation in May, June or September.—Brockton Enterprise.

VALUES EXTRAORDINARY

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SPECIAL ASSORTMENT OF BLACK SILK VELVET HATS, REDUCED FROM $10.00

AT $4.98

DOROTHY BENHAM
3 GRANITE STREET,
QUINCY

DISAGREEMENT IN DIXON CASE

Following a deliberation of 10 hour, the jury which heard the suit of Clarence Dixon of Atlantic, a minor, against the Bay State Street Railway, in the Superior Court at Dedham, reported a disagreement Wednesday. Judge Dana accepted the report and discharged them.

Dixon sued, through his father, for $30,000 damages, alleging that he was assaulted by a conductor of the company which caused him to fall from the car and under the wheels, sustaining injuries which caused the loss of his right leg.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

The Hoosick-Whisick Camp Fire Girls will attend a council fire at St. Michaels parish house, Milton on Friday evening, Nov. 12.

The Neighborhood Clubs' guest night which was to be held on Wednesday has been postponed indefinitely on account of the death of one of their number, Mrs. Vina Parsons.

The Ladies Aid Society of the East Congregational church will hold their annual fair on Wednesday afternoon Dec. 1, in the vestry of the church.

The Education society announces for its eleventh season of concerts a program of richest promise. Mme. Julia Culp will give a recital December 2; the Milton Education Society chorus, Charles B. Stevens, conductor, will sing on February 10, assisted by soloists; Ferenz Hegedus distinguished in Europe and now making his first tour of America, will play on March 30, in violin recital. All of these concerts will take place at the Town hall.

The society have been very fortunate in being able to secure Professor Percival Lowell, head of the famous observatory at Flagstaff Arizona, in their list of speakers. His talk will be given at the Town Hall on Nov. 30 and will be open to everybody. Professor Lowell has not announced his subject but will probably speak on Mars and with stereopticon illustrations.

UNCLE SAM'S COOKS

Uncle Sam, rich and powerful, good to his "help," and the surest pay in the world, can't keep his cooks any longer or better than the ordinary Jersey commuter. He offers them good pay, easy hours, and lots of "nights out," but they simply will not overlook the fact that they are cooks, bred and born, and so keep moving on.

United States Marine Corps statistics covering the last two years, show a greater percentage of men deserted who gave occupation prior to entry as "cooks," than any other class that enlisted during the period.

Desertions from the Marine Corps are very light at all times; the average Marine considers that the service offers better advantages than anything he could find in civil life, and he believes the opportunities for travel and adventure to be unexcelled, and, were it not for the cooks, Marine Corps officials believe that the "oldest branch of the service" would have an almost clean slate with regard to desertions. No class of men look so lightly on the oath of obligation as these selfsame "knights of the frying pan," Marine Corps recruiters declare.

GETTING WETS TO DRY STATES

Report that Wets will Put Saloon on Wheels to Beat the Drys

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11—Is the express company's little red wheeled wagon to supplant the saloon as the nation's bartenders where states have gone dry the wets concentrate their wares and forces in the nearest wet center, say the drys. Wet leaders will not admit it.

On the Pacific Coast Washington and Oregon have gone dry and British Columbia has prohibition as an issue and the wets are moving their plants to California.

"Oregon and Washington will have just as much liquor, but it will be manufactured outside their states," is the wets' belief.

Just a little north of dry Colorado the wets are constructing large warehouses and shipping centers, chief of which is to be in Cheyenne, Wyo. Idaho, also dry, likely will be served from there, too.

"Their plan will be a success for a time, perhaps," said E. C. Dinwiddie, national legislative superintendent for the anti-saloon league. "In certain sections they may withstand the dry wave for a while.

"When the Webb-Kenyon bill gets into smooth operation, however; when its constitutionality has been tested everywhere and its loop-holes plugged up, it will be good night for the little red express wagon with the red-eye aboard.

"If the wets want any vehicle at all, they'll have to take the water wagon."

"Facts show," said Hugh F. Harvey, national legislative leader for the wets, that where the saloon goes out, other means of distributing liquor come in. But this nation isn't going dry so fast as you might imagine.

"Many states that go dry have been largely dry for many years under local option. And then perhaps the drys remember a little election up in Minneapolis.

"I wouldn't say quite yet that it's time to hunt up a substitute for the saloon. But at that, the express plan sounds feasible. It probably will serve until the tide turns in the other direction."

FOR MARRIED PEOPLE

Husband, kiss your wife goodby in the morning and how-do-you-do at night.

Wife, don't interrupt your husband while he is reading the evening paper.

Husband and wife, take pride in the good things your other half does; don't think so much of the shortcomings.

Husband, don't tell your wife you are going to lodge when you expect to play poker.

Wife don't "rag and nag" your husband. It never bettered any situation one particle.

Don't be too "familiar" with each other. Familiarity breeds contempt between married folks just as it does between unmarried folks.

☞ The service or the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

ALL DAY MEETING

Considerable Business Transacted at Meeting of St. Chrysostom's Guild

The Woman's Guild met Wednesday morning in St. Chrysostoms parish house assembly room for a sewing meeting. Luncheon was served under the direction of Mrs. Herbert F. Price. Forty-five enjoyed an excellent luncheon.

At 2:30 o'clock the regular business meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. Daniel C. Miller. The secretary and treasurer Miss Annie Clean read the usual reports. It was announced that the new range for the rectory kitchen had been purchased and found very satisfactory. The rummage sale netted $45.63. It was voted to purchase a sewing machine for the Guilds use.

Mrs. Frederick H. Steenstra was appointed delegate to a missionary meeting at Emmanuel church Monday afternoon in interest of the Latin-American work.

It was voted to ask for sewing for the Hospital Aid association for Dec. 8 when members of Christ church guild and Emmanuel church, Braintree will meet with St. Chrysostoms Guild for an all day sewing meeting. Members from Atlantic will be in charge of the luncheon. There will be on out of town speaker for the afternoon.

The annual sale will be held Nov. 18. Mrs. Edward F. Parlee was appointed chairman of the supper committee.

The next regular meeting of the guild coming the day before Thanksgiving, it was voted to hold it the following Monday Nov. 29.

Mrs. David L. Jewell gave a fine report of the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Eastern diocese of Massachusetts held at Trinity church Boston Nov. 3. St. Chrysostoms parish was the banner one with eighteen delegates.

ST. PAUL M. E. CHURCH NOTES

The old time Methodist class meetings have been revived. It has been about seven years since class meetings were held under the auspices of the church. The first meeting was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Nelson at 4 Granite street. There was quite a large attendance and a very good spiritual meeting was held. These meetings will be held in the different homes if possible all winter. The next class meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl U. Carlson, 187 Independence avenue next Tuesday at 7.30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank together with their little daughter Anna will leave shortly for Magnolia, Mass., where Mr. Frank has accepted a better position. They are at present living at 80 Cranch street. Their many friends are sorry to see them leave the city, but according to reports they will return to Quincy after the winter months have passed away. A few intimate friends were invited to their home last evening to say good-bye. Among these were the Rev. and Mrs. Newton F. Sundstrom.

The regular weekly prayer meeting of the church will be held tonight at 7.30 P. M. The pastor will speak.

On Friday Nov. 12 at 6 P. M. the Swedish National Festival Committee will meet in the Sunday school room of the church. The executive committee will meet first. Those who had the arrangements for the Swedish National Festival in charge, are very exultant anticipating a very good meeting with substantial financial results. Still this is one of the minor causes for rejoicing. The fact that a spirit of unity and harmony among the Swedish people has been created and developed as a direct result of the great Swedish National Festival is the fundamental cause why the promoters of the Festival are more than pleased. This means very much to the Swedish people as a body as well as to the future welfare of the City of Quincy.

The Church choir under the leadership of Miss Walborg Peterson met for rehearsal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Alfred Olson, 28 Ryden street, on Tuesday evening. The Choir is rehearsing for a Christmas Cantata. A very pleasant time was had. Mrs. Olson served refreshments.

HOW MODEST!

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Belgium and seven billions are said to be Germany's ultimatum. Will this wake up Mr. Bull?

—The first time you take up the roller skating fad it is not best to attempt to write your name on the floor backward, particularly if you weigh 200 pounds and the building looks shaky.—Taunton Herald.

SCHOOL NOTES

At the Coddington school hall this evening, Deputy Commissioner of Education Robert O. Small is to speak to the school-masters club on the "Continuation Schools of Boston." The lecture is to be illustrated with stereopticon and will be very interesting to those who are alive to the rapid extension of this phase of education.

Although the State Inspector has reported that the school buildings of Quincy are in the very best of condition so far as safety from fire is concerned, no precaution is being neglected by the school authorities which will add to the provisions for safety. The last meeting of the masters with the superintendent was devoted to the consideration of basement conditions and methods of fire drills and the electrical department of the Industrial School is to make a thorough investigation of the electrical alarm system in each building and in case conditions can be improved the improvements will undoubtedly be made. At the Willard school a complete new system has been installed, with gong on each floor and buttons for giving the alarm at several convenient places about the building. The official investigator of the New York City fire department in recent recommendations printed in many papers, among other things suggested that the janitor should always be on the premises during school hours which is one of the Quincy regulations and that the children should not pass through coat rooms or past coat hooks on their way out in a fire drill. This also conforms with the local plan of fire drills.

The movement to secure the unsold lots adjoining the Wollaston school on its present block is of undoubted merit and economy. The case is exactly parallel to the recommended purchase of additional land at Houghs Neck. In either case for a small expenditure it provides room for a future building and still leaves ample playground room. It is a measure of forchandedness."

Prof. E. C. Moore of Harvard in a recent address at Los Angeles emphasized the following accepted theory of education.

"The theory of the state is that education is so important a responsibility that it must not be put into one bag with the others, but must be safeguarded by being managed by itself and protected by an independent staff of officers—that the children are preferred creditors of the state.

Our government is a government of checks and balances. The government of the city is entrusted to one body of officers. As a check upon them the education of the rising generation is entrusted to another. Government and education are two different functions, Superintendent Soldan contended. The point of view which the officers of government should take is different from the point of view which the officers of education should take. The one body deals with the present; the other consults the future.

So we have in this community two agencies of government, the one consulting together for the welfare of the adults, the other looking farther into the future and consulting for the welfare of the children. If education becomes a department of the city, there is no need for a board of education. The city council becomes the real board and the children scramble for their rights with the other departments. I hope you will look into this subject carefully, and if you do, I think you will do all in your power to continue the established policy of the state from the beginning and keep the schools independent."

HER CHARACTER

A certain learned man gave certain rules for the choosing of a wife, and bade young lovers beware of a girl whose lips drooped at the corners, as such would probably make a home anything but a happy place.

At the same time he advised the intending husband to remember that upward curving lips indicated frivolity, so that here too, he would need to take care, whilst lips which are very thin and quite straight usually belong to a woman who is a shrew.

It is a merry person generally who can boast a straight upper lip with a depression under the nose and corners also dimple deeply; the owner will probably be quick at repartee.

A selfish, morbid and dominating woman has a long, thin mouth with clear-cut, firm lips; whilst the cruel woman as often boasts lips which are unusually red.

A general slackness as regards the great questions of right and wrong is at times found in the owners of mouths where the under lip is thick and rolls outward.

A large and well-closed mouth indicates sagacity, and a chin which is firm and rounded generally goes with determination and strength.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

BRIEFS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trade will be held this evening.

The Democratic Committee of Ward Four is to meet in A. O. H. hill Friday evening.

The Delta Sigma society has completed plans for its invitation dancing party in the Wistaria Bungalow on Thanksgiving Eve.

A matinee whist in aid of the Quincy Day Nursery is to be held in the Wistaria Bungalow on Cottage street on Monday afternoon.

The officers of the Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F. of Massachusetts will pay an official visit to Manet Encampment, Friday evening.

At the weekly whist tournament of the Granite City club Wednesday evening the two best scores were made by W. O. Wellington and T. G. Smith.

A regular convocation of St. Stephen's Royal Arch Chapter was held Wednesday evening. Some exceptionally fine work was done by the new officers.

An adjourned meeting of the City Council will be held this evening. The main object of the meeting is to canvass the returns of the recent state election.

Nearly a hundred will go to Brockton Friday to see Quincy High school battle to tie the lead in the South Shore league. Quincy's players are in pink of condition.

John Quinn of Somerville broke Shannon's City Square alley record Wednesday evening. He rolled 133-144-115 for a total of 392, nine better than the Shannon mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan who for many years resided at the Lawrence house on the corner of Chubbuck street and Lawrence avenue have moved to 589 South street.

T. L. Williams and H. D. Cole attended the testimonial banquet tendered to Briggs S. Williams, at the Boston City club Wednesday evening by the optometrists of Massachusetts.

The Sunday School bowling league has opened, filling up the regular list. At present there are eight leagues in Quincy, Sunday School, Point church, Elks, Knights of Columbus Suburban, Wollaston Tennis, Clan MacGregor, Fore River.

The recently adopted white pant and white jersey suit is proving popular at the Quincy Y. M. C. A. The new style uniform carries padding in the pant while the old red and gray uniform has none. Though not all, many have adopted the new uniform for the recently begun gymnasium work.

The Puritan Whist club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hadfield on Clark street, Atlantic, Tuesday evening. The first prize for ladies was taken by Mrs. Bancroft, first prize for men by Mr. Wardwell and the booby by Mrs. Hadfield.

Archie Frew, formerly of Quincy and who is conducting dog kennels in New York returned to that city Wednesday night. Mr. Frew came to Boston with French Bull dogs, to be exhibited in Boston. He stayed in Quincy, the guest of friends and renewed many acquaintances.

UP HEAD ON A BLUNDER

"The class in Latin will now recite," said the Latin teacher at one of the city high school the other day.

The members of the class in Latin, consisting of 30 or more bright looking girls, with three or four boys, came forward and took their places. All moved along smoothly until the declination of the noun "donum" was in order, and there was trouble. It was the ablative that caused the trouble. For the benefit of those not acquainted with the mysteries of Latin it may be mentioned right here that the ablative is "dono," and the pronunciation is the same as if one should say "don't know," slurring the two words, as is so frequently done, to "don't know."

"Miss Jones," said the teacher to the head of the class, "what is the ablative of 'donum?' "

Miss Jones gave her version and was told to sit down. The question in turn went down the entire length of the class, all failing, until it reached the last a boy who had a reputation for baseball and football, but none for scholarship.

"Well, Percy, the ablative of 'donum?" asked the teacher.

Percy scratched his head and despairingly looked at his grinning classmates.

"Don't know," he finally blurted out.

"Right," said the teacher; "go up head."

And then the class broke out into a laugh that cost each member ten marks, but none peached on Percy, and the teacher to this day cannot understand what there is so comical in the ablative of "donum."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

☞PRATT'S BREAD—baked by experts in a light, well-ventilated building. All grocers.

AT THE THEATRE

ALREADY A FAVORITE

Wednesday night scores were turned away from the performance of "Paid In Full" by Henry and Conant's stock company and many stood all through the show, thus proving conclusively that this clever company headed by Nellie Gill, has already worked into the goodwill of Quincy playgoers. There is no question but that crowded houses will welcome the weekly return of these players,—in fact, those who wish to witness the performances in comfort will secure seats in advance.

For next week "The Deep Purple" is announced, and this is another powerful play that will appeal strongly to the best class of play-lovers.

THEATRICAL NOTES

Twenty-two hundred pounds of baggage was delivered at the Kincaide theatre Wednesday evening. It contained a miryphone to be used by one of the acts which plays there the last half of the week. The feature picture is the "Family State."

At the Auditorium the light drama, Mrs. Plum's Pudding is billed. Marie Tempest, who opens at the Hollis street in two weeks, plays the leading part.

A large billboard to advertise the bill of the Auditorium theatre has been set at the head of Revere road, just off Hancock street.

The new flag on the Kincaide theatre is visible for some distance. The flag is 18 feet long and nine feet deep, is white with a blue edge and bears the name "Kincaide" in blue letters. Since the leaves fell the flag can be seen from Penn's Hill, Brewer's corner, Presidents Hill and other high points in the city.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

That yesterday the problems of the city in relation to health were of little importance, and that today the congestion of overcrowded districts in the city have made public health a matter for every citizen to bear in mind, is a fact which is at the present confronting each and every city.

This week, from the 8th to the 14th being health Week in Quincy, there is at the Exhibit in Adams Academy, a bulletin picturing the Public Library and its two Branch Reading Rooms, giving the hours in which each is open. With this are copies of a seelct list of books on the subject of Hygiene, which the Library has just had printed for free distribution. The material is collected under the following sub-heads:—General works; Public hygiene; Diseases and hygiene; Tuberculosis; Household sanitation; School sanitation: Playgrounds; Health and physiology; Physical culture; Food and nutrition; Mind and body.

The books have been placed in the Reading Room of the Main hall of the Central Library, on the Display Case at the right of the Delivery Desk. The Farmer's bulletins, which are mostly on subjects having a close bearing on Public Health, or other pamphlets, may be had by inquiring at the Desk.

On the bulletin above the Display Case will be found a program of Quincy's Health Week, a pamphlet on "Opportunities in the Field of Nursing," and a pamphlet on "Common Health and the Commonwealth."

DON'T GROW OLD

"Don't imagine you must become stoopshouldered because you are growing old," said a well-known physician to a friend. "Old people do not stoop because they are old, but they get old because they stoop. The stiffening of the tissues, which is the sign and accompaniment of age, is warded off by exercise. Self-indulgence in eating and in drinking and in lazy ways is the sure road to senility.

"I have often been surprised and gratified to find that regulated movements of the neck and upper truncal muscles, employed for the purpose of accomplishing something else, resulted in a conspicuous improvement in hearing, in vison, in cerebration, and as a consequence, in betterment of cerebral circulation, also in sleep. Persons who habitually maintain an erect position in standing or sitting are stronger than those who slouch. A person who stoops and allows the shoulders to sag down and forward and the ribs to fall back toward the spine shortens the anteposterior diameter of the thorax anywhere from two to five inches. The lungs, heart, great vessels and other important structures in the thorax cannot live, move and have their proper being under such circumstances."

Wherefore, the proper thing for persons who are not so young as once they were is to brace up, dress young and feel young. Sitting "hunched up" over a fire won't do.

GET IT STRAIGHT

From the Milwaukee Wisconsin

A result of certain conditions arising out of the European war ought to be the revival of interest in American history and a systematic provision for the adequate teaching of American history in the schools.

WILL YOUR
Thanksgiving Table
BE LARGE ENOUGH FOR ALL?

Two weeks from today is Thanksgiving. It's time to get your Table NOW
COME SEE OUR SPLENDID LINE OF TABLES All styles, woods, and finishes, both round and square, $5.98 to $95
KINCAIDE & CO. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS ... CASH OR HELPFUL CREDIT ...

MAYOR MUCH GRATIFIED

Mayor Campbell this morning, while speaking of the capture of the men who broke into the Duncan pharmacy at Chubbuck and Washington streets early Wednesday morning and were later arrested said he was especially grateful to the citizens who gave the police the information which led to their capture within a few hours after the burglary.

"The capture of these men by Capt. McKay, Inspector Goodhue and Officer Phillip," said the Mayor, "is one of the most important which has been made for some time and is the direct result of the information given by those citizens who have the welfare of the city at heart, and who are assisting the administration in bringing the work of the city department to the highest point of efficiency. I want to thank the citizens."

GRANITE INDUSTRY

(Continued from page one)

would fit over the tool and carry off the dust.

The great danger is in the use of the small pneumatic tool which creates a dust so fine it is almost smoke, he said.

Mr. Russell also spoke of the evolution of the granite industry. He contrasted the present shed with the old fashioned sheds of the 80's when they consisted of practically nothing but a roof on posts and said he believed that slide windows in the sheds of today would improve conditions.

With the installation of the surfacing machine the industry was revolutionized and men and employers soon realized that something had to be done to eliminate the dust. He said the manufacturers placed the machine as far from the shed as possible, but in some cases the distances is short on account of the small area they occupy. The suction device has been perfected and is in use in Quincy at the Quincy Avenue Granite Plant.

Commissioner Steel of Wisconsin, came to Quincy some months ago investigating how to counteract the effects of dust. He was well up in applied mechanics, Mr. Russell said and before leaving designed a central apparatus with suction pipes running from it that could be attached to the small tool and carry away the dust.

An old age pension of $10 per month is given by the association to men who are 62 years old and over. Although there are 1000 cutters in Quincy but five receive the pension. In Barre, Vt., where there are 2200 cutters, only three receive it. These facts indicate that but few men live to claim the pension.

The death from tuberculosis in the organization during the first nine months of this year was 60 while 29 died from heart failure. In the West heart failure and tuberculosis is synonomous. The deaths from all other causes was 61.

In the West sheds are wide open, and air circulates freely, and the strange part of it is that men who suffered from incipient tuberculosis in the East and who went west lived to a ripe old age, all of which shows that there is some advantage from the open shed.

The common drinking pail in the sheds is a source of danger. Often times it is uncovered and in half an hour from the time it is put there it contains stone chips. Frequently I have tasted tobacco juice in the water.

The Granite Cutters association allows $500 to members who lose the sight of one or both eyes. The idea is to give them capital enough to start in some other line, but in most cases the man who has lost the sight of one eye resumes his trade after he gets back his courage.

The situation of the stone cutter, as compared to the shoe worker and cigar maker, it the most dangerous, asserted Mr. Russell. They have to bring their work to their machine while the cutter has to bring his machine to his work. This makes more difficult the perfection of apparatus to eliminate dust.

Mr. Russell paid his respects to the amount of money appropriated for the Board of Health and said that $150 was a ridiculous amount for the inspector of milk. He expressed his surprise that the Board of Health have been able to do as well as they have with the small amount of money placed at their disposal.

Mr. Larkin said that with the growth of modern industry and the introduction of high speed machinery, displacing the former methods of handicraft of a century ago, has come an enormous toll of human suffering and poverty brought about through accidents and industrial diseases. There is at the present time a nation wide movement on the part of employer and employee to effect a program of prevention, both realizing that the movement is a safe, sane and serious one. When we stop to consider that one-twentieth of the industrial wealth of the United States is lost in accidents and sickness among our workers, our attention is naturally drawn to the cause of this great human waste.

There has recently been enacted in Massachusetts legislation known as the Workmens' Compensation Act which has in part solved the problem of alleviating much of the former suffering; and while the enforcement of this act has placed upon the employer in nearly every instance a great hardship, those who have the wellfare of the human at heart have faced the problem unflinchingly. It is unreasonable to think that any of our workers prefer or can afford to lose employment and health and expect to survive as happily, even under the protection of compensation legislation. And so it is with the protection of the worker in mind that the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation has carried on for the past year a campaign of education in safety work to reduce to a minimum this great loss to its employees. The campaign has been steadily and presistently pushed and with the co-operation of our committees composed of employees, I am pleased to say that we have been able to affect a reduction of over 50 percent in the lost time due to accidents and sickness. The company has expended under the direction of its central safety committee large sums of money in safeguarding its machinery and in the improvement of sanitary conditions, and the present administration has under consideration a program of new construction for the entire plant with one of the chief considerations modern sanitary facilities in every respect.

An analysis of our accidents over a period of years one year convinces us that 75 per cent are directly due to the thoughtlessness of the men themselves. This is the phase of accident prevention work that cannot be remedied by mechanical devises. It is clearly and distinctly a problem of education, and we must all unite in exercising the greatest of care in the performance of our daily occupations. My company further believes that a clear mind and healthy body make a better and happier workman, and to this end athletic and other recreational activities have been encouraged.

The occupational disease which has been most prevalent in our plan is lead poisoning. An analysis of the cause for contraction shows that in nearly all cases it was brought about by the disregard of the workers' personal hygiene.

From a healthful standpoint, there is nothing so vital to our people as a wise use of leisure time, and I am convinced that it is just as essential for us to adopt a plan of leisure that will contribute to our happiness and recreate us for our work, as it is to outline a program for the carrying on of our business. It is my belief that the men who do things in life are the men who have been trained in body as well as in mind. President Powell of my company was, in his college days, a football star, and in this regard the employees are particularly fortunate in having an executive who regards business efficiency a by-product of human consideration.

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THE BROKEN COIN

A Story of Mystery and Adventure

By EMERSON HOUGH

From the Scenario by GRACE CUNARD

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Novelized From the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name. Produced by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company.

SYNOPSIS.

Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in a curio shop half of a broken coin, the mutilated inscription on which arouses her curiosity and leads her, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the principality of Gretzhoffen to piece out the story suggested by the inscription. She is followed, and on arrival in Gretzhoffen her adventures while chasing the secret of the broken coin begin.

FIFTEENTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER LV.

The wide wings of the air craft rose gracefully and steadily from the perilous dip which it had made almost to the surface of the sea. Under the steady hand of the pilot it swung up and around and headed back toward the shore.

Below them now lay the towers of Gretzhoffen. The roar of the motor made conversation impossible, but the three occupants of the car looked at one another happily. Roleau, wet and weary, but smiling, had curled himself down as best he could, and accepted this last phase of his adventure with his usual philosophy.

To the relief of all three, at length they saw the green shores of Gretzhoffen waterfront rising up to meet them. The aeroplane, skillfully handled, spiraled gracefully down. Safe at length, they stepped from the car. Frederick and Kitty faced each other.

"Are we then at the end of our perils?" asked Kitty. "Dare we believe it? I am weary with it all—I scarce know whether I am not in some harassing dream. Are we then safe again?"

"Let us hope it, mademoiselle," said Count Frederick.

"But stay," said he. "How can we know what may have transpired at the palace in our absence? Only one thing is to be depended upon, and that is that Sachio will not relent. He will have some plot on foot—he will not admit his defeat."

"Let us go then," said Count Frederick, "and see. After what we have endured why trouble overmuch regarding what fate may have in addition? It all seems to me to have been in the hand of fate itself. Even I am of the mind that our little fears do not in the least alter the plans of the gods regarding us."

"That is the fatalism of a brave man," said Kitty, smiling.

"What! Then you call me at least brave, mademoiselle? Would that I might find some other merit in your eyes—and would I might blot out my own sense of unworthiness in the conduct I have shown towards you. Mademoiselle—"

"This is no time for such matters, monsieur. Let us hasten." She spoke composedly, and even then was turning toward the palace.

Roleau, apart at a respectful distance, for the time made no attempt to intrude. Count Frederick and Kitty hurried off toward the plaza in front of the palace, whose grounds so recently had been the scene of the desperate encounter between the two armies. A certain peace had reigned there but now, yet it had been but the peace of exhaustion. The army of Grahoffen had withdrawn, that was true, but led by dauntless minds its retreat had been checked. With them defeat was but a relative term, a temporary condition. Even now they had summoned up their courage, and those but recently vanquished had set on foot a counter-attack against the capital of their recently victorious foe.

As they advanced they found the plaza once more filled with armed men, the forces of Grahoffen again upon the aggressive. By stealth now, rapidly and without the sound of martial music, they had stolen into the unguarded portion of the city. The courage of despair perhaps animated them in this undertaking. Yet now confidence and not despair seemed to rule among them as they gathered in front of the palace which still so grimly held its ancient secrets.

"Come quick!" exclaimed Frederick as this scene broke upon their gaze. "We are alone—our forces are scattered—they are upon us again in thousands. We must take refuge in the palace—only in its hidden recesses can we find any help now."

Carefully as might be, and as quickly, they gained access once more to the beleaguered palace of Gretzhoffen. In the anteroom they met none less than Michael, the puppet king himself. He was the image of terror now, and willing to babble to any of his woes.

"What shall we do? Where shall we go?" he exclaimed almost in despair. "They are at us again—they have no mercy on us—they do not stay defeated, my dear count. Yonder Sachio does not relent—he will have our hearts' blood. It is terrible. Where shall we fly from him?"

Much of these broken utterances had truth in them. The Grahoffen troops were indeed in possession of the central defenses of the town. By virtue of the magic of persistence and speed of action Count Sachio himself once more had won to the head of his troops. From some place unknown to them he reappeared, the man in whom they had confidence, and the man who had confidence in himself. With such an adversary King Michael or even the stouter soul now at his side, might well find pause.

"Soon it will be indeed too late, your majesty," exclaimed Count Frederick. "Come—we must find some safety in the inner chambers of the palace Luckily it was built for precisely such a crisis as this in its fate. Come, mademoiselle, your hand, quick. Your majesty, it is not beneath your dignity to hasten now."

Pursued by vague noises of combat and by countless vague fears conjured up by their surroundings, deep in the hidden fastnesses, they went on until at length they were far below the level of the rooms devoted to the usual puposes of the daily life of the palace. Below them, before them, all was darkness and gloom. They were well among the subterranean dungeons which had held so long their secrets against all comers.

Michael was the prey of yet added apprehensions as he found himself thus leaving the light of day and venturing among these regions whose traditions held them so potent in terror for the human mind as once they had offered terrors to the human body. Yet he could do no more than follow the guidance of the bolder mind which now led on.

They were followed in some part by the refugees of the palace, as anxious as themselves to find some refuge. So at length they halted in an abiding place which for the time at least was silent—a deep dungeon where light and sound alike were cut off. Such had been their haste that all were well-nigh exhausted—Michael spent most of all and voicing most of all the babbling of his mortal anguish. Thus circumstanced, they found such places of rest as offered and waited for what might come.

Meanwhile the relentless Sachio was searching some entrance into the palace, the hiding place of his enemies, and, as he supposed, also of the woman whom gladly he would have called his friend—the woman whom he feared most of all.

"Break in the door, men," he cried. "Smash in any window. Enter, in the name of our own king. We have them defeated now, and they must not escape—they are trapped here, and we will soon have them in our hands."

His men obeyed. There came soon the splintering of wood, the crashing of glass at the palace windows. Before many moments had passed the legions of Grahoffen were pouring through the breach and overrunning the interior of the palace. Sachio, with some hurried instructions to an aide, led on the advance. All through the upper portion of the palace the echo of hurrying footsteps resounded.

"They are coming," said Kitty at length quietly to her companions. They have taken the palace. We cannot escape. This must be the end. They will have us out now at any cost."

"What shall we do? Where shall we hide? What will become of me?" wailed Michael. "Save me, Frederick, save me. What shall I do?"

"You shall keep silent, your majesty, if you please. You can go nowhere better than this. I will do what I can," rejoined Frederick. "Most beloved majesty, you are in a hard case, but pray you, trouble us not too much in the work of doing what we can for your majesty and ourselves."

Trying now this door, now that, advancing, receding, the men of Grahoffen came on. They filled up the corridors, all the reception halls of the front and rear of the Gretzhoffen palace. Count Sachio, his king, his leaders and their soldiers—all now joined in the last dash upon what they thought to be the finish of their enemy's last citadel.

Aloof and apart, concealed for the time in the remote cell which had received them, Count Frederick and his companions hoped against hope for yet a little while, but hoped in vain. Again came the crashing of doors, the rush of feet on the stone floors. Useless to contend against their numbers—the last door was broken through. Discovered, surrounded, trapped, Count Frederick and his companions faced their assailants.

"So," laughed Sachio, as he stood panting but triumphant, after his last attack. "So, at last! You have run far, my friends, and dodged us very nimbly. Where shall you go now, my good count—where shall you go, my pretty one—and you, your august majesty of Gretzhoffen, before whom I must tremble—what is the next place of retreat for you?"

His taunt had truth under it. The last card seemed to have been played, and played to an awful loss. There seemed to be no further retreat; the little resistance which Frederick and Kitty could offer would serve for naught against such odds; as best they might they endeavored to protect their king, who cowered in a corner of the room, half moaning in helpless terror.

"And yet now, at the last instant, it was Count Frederick himself to whom it was given to devise a plan, desperate in itself, yet, as it chanced, effective.

His eyes fell upon a great wheel, rusty and long disused, which thrust out of one corner of the room. As he saw it his gaze kindled with the sudden thought which it suggested. He knew what it was and what it meant—what hope it offered now.

"Keep them talking," he whispered to Kitty, in a quick aside. "Engage them for just a moment—keep them busy—wait."

Count Frederick knew that this wheel and the levers beyond controlled the drainage outlet of the great moat which surrounded the rear portion of the castle. Those lower gates once opened, there was nothing to prevent flooding of the subterranean passages. The moat waters had been used for that very purpose in the past—so ran tradition—and great had been the slaughter wrought upon ancient enemies of Gretzhoffen through that very means. Here they were living in the past—here they demanded of the past its secrets—here they were surrounded by all the grim memorials of the past. Why, then, thought Count Frederick, why not use that past and the means that once had been sufficient to it?

He laid his hand upon the wheel. It had not yielded to an arm less powerful than his, and even his strength was necessary to its limit before he could force it to yield, long disused as it had been here. But at length it did turn a little, and then more and yet more.

The result was beyond all calculation. There came the sound of rippling, and then of rushing waters. It came in the passages back of the invaders. It filled the stone floors along the corridors. It lapped their feet. It bathed their ankles. It rose swiftly to their knees. And then consternation seized upon all those who but now had stood triumphant, taunting, menacing. Of a truth, the trapped creatures had turned and wrought their own vengeance.

"Quick, get to safety," commanded Frederick now. And even as he and his companions found a little higher level in another chamber whence they could see the work of the waters on their foes, those foes themselves began to cry out in terror at the mysterious enemy against which they could not battle.

"Your Majesty," exclaimed Count Sachio now to the tall figure at his side—"your majesty!"

King Cortislaw it was who had been summoned to see the last struggles of

Under the Steady Hand of the Pilot the Aircraft Headed for Shore.

his adversary. He stood now trapped like the meanest of these retainers about him, and neither could find hope.

"The wheel, the wheel," called Sachio at length. "Stop him, men—he is opening the water gates—stop him at once."

Himself and a few men endeavored to go at Frederick, but met the irate Kitty, who put up a tigerlike resistance to protect her comrade at his work. The sound of shots came, the mingled sounds of much confused lamentation from those now threatened with drowning in these deep subterranean passages.

"What," exclaimed Cortislaw to Sachio, "is it my fate to drown like a rat here in their palace? Quick, Sachio, offer them peace—offer them treaty."

Even the sense of chagrin was lost to Sachio now in his terror for his life and that of his sovereign. He advanced through the water as best he might until he caught the attention of Frederick, still busy at his task.

"Halt, Count Frederick," he cried. "Wait—we offer parley—we offer a truce—we offer you peace, if so you will protect the life of our sovereign."

"So then," exclaimed Frederick, "your sovereign is here?"

"I admit he is," said Sachio. "I admit also that you have the upper hand of us once more. We cannot perish like so much vermin here—stop your cursed wheel and give us respite, or soon it will be too late."

"Are you sincere, Count Sachio?" demanded Frederick—"may we believe your word? We have had cause to doubt it more than once."

"Doubt it then no more. Cut off these floods which are drowning us inch by inch, and we will leave your palace and leave the town. I give you my word and that of my sovereign."

"Why, then," said Count Frederick, smiling, "agreed, and very cheerfully. We do not want you to cumber our corridors with your dead. Let it be peace then, and this time let your word be kept. Begone then, and thank good fortune, and not your just deserts, that you have life left for you. If any of you remains death shall be his fate at once. Decide quickly, my good Sachio. You have not long to live. The moat waters are not yet touched—they will flood these channels in the rock to their very roofs. Decide then."

"Enough, enough," cried Sachio, holding up his hands. "We submit—we surrender—we agree."

Count Frederick reversed the wheel. Little by little, the gurgling and rushing of the waters ceased. They reached their own level again. Once more the old moat was locked, and once more a drawn battle had been fought over that secret which still remained hidden deep somewhere in these rock caverns.

Little by little, slowly and in deep humiliation, the forces of Grahoffen found their way out as best they might—or at least most of them did, including Sachio and Cortislaw, his king.

Presently Frederick, Kitty and King Michael were alone once more, rescued as much by fate, by chance, as by their own wits—keen as those had been.

"So, your majesty," said Count Frederick to King Michael, "where there is will there is way—it seems the proverb is proved true once more. We were not far alike from death and burial here ourselves. Had our friends the enemies remained much longer, we would have taken toll of them to the last man. 'Twas lucky, my recollection of the old tradition about the wheel and the water gates.

"But come now, perhaps your majesty will rest," said he in conclusion. "I think we shall now have better opportunity to do so. Unless I am now far mistaken, our friends of Grahoffen will leave us. Not only with fire and sword, but with the waters under the earth, we have smitten them.

"As for you, mademoiselle," said he when at length they had escorted the monarch to a place of greater safety, "I congratulate you also on the escape. You aided handsomely as ever. But for your courage we could not have succeeded."

"It was nothing," said Kitty. "The trapped animal fights desperately."

"It is of no importance," said Count Frederick calmly. A peril passed is passed, and need give us no more concern. But stay, there was some unfinished business between you and me, mademoiselle. Tell me, why should we be enemies still, since we have learned to fight shoulder to shoulder against the enemies of our city? We have been together in more than one peril—we have well-nigh perished together a score of times—and together we have avenged ourselves. Do you find no augury in that? Soldiers who fight together and who win to safety together usually are friends—why should not we be friends?"

He advanced toward her now, his arms extended, in his face all his awakened passion as he saw her once more so close at his side.

"What!" exclaimed Kitty, pushing him back. "Surrender—you ask me to surrender! Why should I? We are but now out of a situation which leaves me disposed for anything but light matters. Why should I think of you at all, monsieur le comte, who have been indeed the cause of so many of these perils which you mention now. Until I find the missing half of my coin I have another mission in life, and other matters to consider, than to talk of such things as these you now suggest."

She turned from him. He stood looking after her, baffled and unhappy, smiling sadly as he saw her go.

"One time, mademoiselle," said he to himself—"some day! Tomorrow may bring another day—"

CHAPTER LVI.

King Cortislaw, safe at last from the danger he had encountered in the subterranean passageways of the palace, was greeted with cheers by his men when at length he emerged. Surrounded by his soldiers and his officers, he passed out in retreat from the scene which but now had been a triumph for his arms.

His officers attended him—all save one. Count Sachio, indomitable even in defeat, lingered for just a time behind the others in the escape from the submerged passages. Hurrying here and there, he sought as best he might, unguided, for that ancient torture chamber somewhere below the palace, in which, as he knew, there rested the secret of Gretzhoffen. But since he was unguided, how could he know when at length he was close to the door which barred him from that secret?

He did find a closed door, in a part of the subterranean chambers not yet flooded by the waters of the moat. He could not find entrance—the door was locked—he had no time to seek for any key. Looking about him hastily, he saw only upon the floor a scrap of paper, an old, stained, charred, dismembered piece of parchment, left there by whose hand he could not guess. Curiously regarding it, he picked it up to examine it more closely. It bore some ancient inscription which he could but ill decipher—an inscription in Latin. Count Sachio cudgeled his wits to bring to his aid such store of knowledge of dead languages as once was his in his college days. Hurried as he was, and disjointed as the inscription was, he could make but little of it.

"By the rood," exclaimed he, "here is something strange enough—a parchment from God knows where, by God knows whom. It says something about a king or an heir to a kingdom—it says something about an abduction. Why, here we come upon a pretty story. I'll warrant half my chance of reward in this war this paper has something to do with the secret of Gretzhoffen. At least I will take it with me."

He thrust it into his pocket and hurried on into the open to join his fleeing comrades. Even as those left behind in the palace began to take counsel of restoring some order after the ruin which had been wrought, Count Sachio, in possession of one more unfinished secret, was outside the walls.

As he passed from the front of the palace, he came directly in the line of vision of Kitty, who was watching the retreat of the Grahoffen forces. Something in Sachio's haste, his air of uncertainty withal, attracted her attention.

"I'm sure," said she to herself, "there is some mischief in his mind. As a rule it has been safe to follow yonder rascal—I will do so now." And that she did.

Sachio hastened out through the palace grounds, bound for some path which without question was familiar to him, and which now he fancied would offer him quick egress from a situation so lacking in attractions.

In Sachio's mind was but one thought. He was cogitating even as he fled upon the contents of the paper in his pocket. Half he drew it out as he hastened. "A king," said he—"abducted; who was he? What was his age—what king? 'Tis indeed a cunning plot to vex my soul yet further"

In Kitty's mind, as she followed him with her eyes, and presently followed him in person, there was no inkling of this problem which was troubling good Count Sachio. What concerned her was some indefinite feeling that she must keep him in sight. Once more her instinct proved of service.

Count Sachio passed among the shrubbery of the place, eager to find such shelter as he might—concealment which would offer him safety and an opportunity to examine yet more thoroughly this curious bit of paper which he had safe in his pocket. He thrust this way and that. A button of his coat entangled in the branch of a shrub. He detached it hastily and passed on. As he did so, he did not notice that his cherished bit of paper left his pocket and fell upon the ground. Trust eyes as keen as Kitty's to note this incident of his flight. An instant later she had pounced upon it and was herself hurrying for concealment. Once more her wits were at sword's point with those of the doughtiest of her foes.

Kitty herself, glancing hastily at that paper, could make no more of it than had Sachio. "What can it mean?" thought she. But whatever it meant, of one thing she was sure—Count Sachio would return for it.

She had not long to wait to find this suspicion confirmed. Soon she heard him hurrying back—saw him bending over the place where he last had been sure of the possession of the paper—saw him look about here and there hastily, hurriedly, eagerly. Now indeed she was confirmed in her own suspicions.

"Aha, Count Sachio," said she to herself, "once more I have something which you covet."

She had occasion to find once more that the possession of something Count Sachio coveted carried with it a certain danger to the possessor.

Looking this way and that for some place of safety, Kitty saw a thickly-branching tree which to her notion might offer a shelter. Without hesitation she climbed up hand over hand, the paper with her, and sought such concealment as she could in the branches. From this place of vantage she could look down and cover the country to some distance. She could see therefore a little guard of Grahoffen soldiers who were returning, hunting evidently for their leader, Count Sachio. A moment later and they had met.

"It was here," said Sachio—"but here I dropped it. It must have been taken—someone has followed me—someone is concealed not far from here. Come, men, we must search. 'Twas a bit of paper—of no value to any but me, but I must have it, do you hear?"

Like some hounds questing for the scent they scattered here and there among the trees. It was left for Count Sachio himself to discover Kitty's hiding place. He stood laughing as he looked up.

"What, mademoiselle, soon you do me the honor to follow me—perhaps you did me the honor to take into possession something of my property. Prithee—come down, my dear."

"I will not," rejoined Kitty—"if I choose to stay here 'tis none of your business."

The dark flush of anger came to Count Sachio's swarthy features.

"Listen, my sweeting," said he, "I have no time to waste words with you or anyone. You have what is mine, and what I want. Come down—you must—either alive or dead. One day you will find that Count Sachio is not one with whom you can idly trifle. Quick now, the paper."

Pale and terrified, for a moment almost unnerved, the unhappy girl made no answer.

"Ready, guards," commanded Sachio to his men. "Take aim. You, there—drag her out of yonder tree."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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CHARLES C. HEARN

City Square, Quincy

STATE AND OUT OF STATE NOTES

Boston, Nov. 11—The Massachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene will hold a three day conference starting next Wednesday in Ford Hall, with a related exhibit in Kingsley Hall.

Under the direction of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene this society was organized. The members of the committee are: Drs. Walter E. Fernald, Henry R. Stedman, E. E. Southard and John Koren.

Among the speakers will be: Dr. William A. White, superintendent of the Government Hospital for the Insane at Washington; Dr. Samuel T. Orton, pathologist of the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia; Dr. A. J. Rosanoff of Kings Park State Hospital, New York, and Dr. H. H. Goddard, director of the New Jersey training school, Vineland, N. J.

Boston, Nov. 11—As the War Department provided training at Plattsburg for Boston business men, a number of leading yachtsmen have started a movement to get the Secretary of the Navy Daniels interested in a project of supplying a month's training to business and professional men this coming summer.

William Lambert Barnard of Hingham a Harvard Graduate and lawyer, is active in the movement which has just begun to loom up. Hollis Burgess and Adjutant-General Cole are also becoming interested.

Mr. Barnard who was president of the Massachusetts Yacht Racing Association said: "I believe a large number of business and professional men around Boston who are yachtsmen would be willing to give a few weeks of their time for training for naval service.

It would mean much to the navy if a crisis should ever arise. Men who would be willing to serve their country and are good able seamen right now would be greatly benefited by this training and these same men might not care to take in such a camp as Plattsburg.

Cambridge, Nov. 11—William Hayes colored, employed as a laborer in the postoffice, was sentenced to four months at Greenfield by Judge Morton in the United States district court. He pleaded guilty of stealing a package from the parcel post mail.

Boston, Nov. 11—The line of cars from Dorchester street and Broadway South Boston and Fields Corner, Dorchester has been restored, by the order of chairman MacLeod of the Public Service Commission. Last Saturday this line was discontinued by the Boston Elevated railway, except certain hours during the day

The Elevated, it is understood, will petition for a hearing for a discontinuance of the Fields Corner service during normal hours.

Boston, Nov. 11—The New England Universal Film Company officials appeared in the Roxbury municipal court to answer to the complaints of violation of the fire prevention regulations in four cases, made by special officers Lyons and McKinnon.

Judge Timothy J. Ahearn found the company guilty on all four counts imposing a fine of $50 in each case. The company appealed.

Boston, Nov. 11—At the Angell Memorial Hospital of the M. S. P. C. A. the number of animals being treated is steadily increasing, during October a total of 225 cases were recorded in the dispensary department.

In the hospital 95 dogs were entered, 42 cats and 36 horses. In the dispensary there were 134 dogs, 32 cats, 12 horses and 7 birds. Three thousand cases have been taken care of since the hospital was opened March 1st.

LIBERTY TO BE ALL DOLLED UP

New York, Nov. 11—Liberty, who has not washed her face nor dolled up in any way since she walked down here into the water to enlighten the world, is being prepared by Uncle Sam's boys for a renewal of her youth.

Lib is more akin to godliness than cleanliness now. No wonder she shows her age. She is constantly wearied by out-of-town folk running up and down inside her. Her gown of green stain, trimmed in soot and old point moss, has blowzed her considerably. Her arms need a ton of soapsuds. Her complexion is awful—very bilious and all that. Her toga, or peplus, or whatever the classics call her nightgown, needs a scrubbing brush, much.

From a distance, Lib looks rather well in her green outfit. The art sharks call it "precious avatar of the antique" and object to its being disturbed. But Uncle Sam thinks she ought to have a coat of glaring new gold paint. Lib has no choice between art and governmental orders. She'll get the paint.

BACK TO NATURE IN PINK TIGHTS

Bangor, Nov. 11—Young Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Estes, equipped only with pink tights and determination, have gone back to nature for 2 months via the Maine woods around Deadwater, Mooschead lake on the upper Kennebec.

The couple took neither food nor weapons. Estes says he can make fire with flint, kill a deer with a stone or club or bow and arrow, have plenty of food and make shelter and covering from the hides.

Estes, hunter, trapper, guide, warden and herb gatherer, is familiar with everything that walks, swims or flies in the state of Maine. He and Mrs. Estes said they want to show the world that folks of today can return to the primitive and prosper. Estes is 26 years old, as is his wife.

This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Novelized by
Samuel Field From the
Successful Play
by
ROI COOPER MEGRUE
and
WALTER HACKETT

Copyright, 1914-1915, by Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett.

SYNOPSIS

Old Cyrus Martin, the head of the American soap trust, makes a bet of $30,000 with a friend, John Clark, a rival soapmaker, that his (Martin's) son Rodney would be making more money at the end of a year than Clark's son Ellery.

Martin takes his pretty secretary, Mary Grayson, into his confidence and enlists her co-operation. Rodney has been a spendthrift, and the father wants to make him reform and go to work.

"Now, what do you mean by overdrawing your allowance again?" she heard Mr. Martin say when the door was closed.

"Why," innocently answered Rodney, "it simply proves that I was right when I told you my allowance was too small."

"What!" ejaculated his father, quite evidently aghast.

"And if my allowance is too small for one it's much too small for two," the boy continued ingeniously.

"For two?"

"Father, has it ever occurred to you that I might marry?" inquired Rodney.

"Of course it has. You're fool enough for anything," growled his father.

"I don't consider a man a fool because he's married," said Rodney.

"That's because you've never tried it."

"I intend to try it, just the same," said Rodney.

"Oh, you do, do you? Who is the girl?"

"The girl?" repeated his son nervously.

"Yes, girl. You're not going to marry an automobile, or a polo pony, or an aeroplane, or any other of your idiotic amusements, are you? You're going to marry a girl, aren't you? Some blue eyed, doll faced, gurgling, fluttering little fool. Oh, why doesn't God give young men some sense about women?"

"I object very strongly to your speaking in that way of Miss Grayson," spoke up Rodney angrily.

"Miss Grayson? Miss Grayson—you're not going to marry a typewriter!"

"Yes, sir."

"Does she know it?"

"Yes, sir."

"Oh, of course she knows a good thing like you when she sees it"—

"I won't listen to you talk of Miss Grayson in that way"—

"You've got to listen. I won't permit any such absurd, ridiculous marriage. Thank heaven you had sense enough not to elope!"

"I wanted to, but she wouldn't. She insisted on your being told. So you see what an injustice"—

"Injustice! Can't you see she wanted me to know so that if I disapproved and cut you off she'd not be stuck with you on her hands?"

"Please, father"— pleaded Rodney and then dropped his hands at his sides and turned to go, adding, "It's quite useless."

"No, my boy; wait a minute," said Mr. Martin. "Remember I'm your friend, even if I am your father. Don't you believe it? It's only your money she wants."

"I know it isn't," replied Rodney proudly.

"I'll prove it is," said his father, pushing an enameled electric bell that stood near him on the table.

"What are you going to do?" cried Rodney nervously.

"Send for Miss Grayson," said his father grimly. "I'll tell that scheming secretary that if you persist in this marriage I'll disinherit you, and then you watch her throw you over," he amplified for Rodney's benefit.

"Even if you are my father you shan't insult the girl I love," protested Rodney hotly.

"Poppycock! You're afraid to put her to the test. You're afraid she will chuck you," retorted his father.

But Rodney answered quietly: "I'm not afraid, father. You're mistaken."

Johnson appeared meanwhile in answer to the bell and in a surprisingly short time and with a queer look on his usually imperturbable face, if they had only noticed it, returned with Mary Grayson under his escort. Mary looked from father to son with an elaborately assumed air of innocence and inquired:

"You wanted me, Mr. Martin?"

She saw Rodney out of the tail of her eye make a movement toward her and say "Mary" in a pleading tone; then heard his father interrupting him curtly. "My precious son," he told her, "has just informed me that you and he intend to get married. Is that right?"

CHAPTER IV.
The Bargain.

"OH, sir," Mary began timidly, almost losing her composure a moment, to think of the pass that things had come to with her connivance. She was not sure, moreover, if the soap king had not really been in earnest in his fulminations as they floated out to her in the hall. Either his acting or his gout must be genuine today, she began to fear.

"Because I wish to tell you," he began again, "that if he marries you he'll not get one penny of my money. And that means he'll starve. I suppose you realize that?"

Mary turned to Rodney, who was standing up very straight near the window looking on Fifth avenue, one hand catching the braided lapel of his coat as his eyes devoured her with such real love and confidence showing on his face that she could not resist his love's appeal to her. She turned to his father and answered him courageously:

"Then at least we'll starve together."

She was rewarded by the exultation in Rodney's voice as he exclaimed, "Mary!"

"You see, father," he added for the old gentleman's benefit.

"Making a grand stand play, eh," went on the soap magnate remorselessly to Mary, "before my idiot of a son. You think I'm so fond of him that I'll relent. Well, you're wrong. Neither of you will ever get a nickel out of me."

"We shan't starve," declared Rodney.

"Well, what can you do to keep from starving?" demanded his father. You're not a producer. You never will be. You're just an idler. You couldn't earn $5 a week. But you'll have a chance to try. You'll get out of my house tonight, or I'll have you thrown out."

"Now, father"—

"Not another word, sir, not another word!" cried his father and stamped out angrily into the hall.

Mary gave an involuntary sigh of relief.

"It's getting more like that play every minute," Rodney chuckled.

"Oh, Rodney, I'm so, so sorry," sniveled Mary.

"You were bully the way you stuck up for me," said her lover. "When

"Then at least we'll starve together."

you said we'd starve together I just choked all up."

"Please don't, Rodney," protested Mary, quite genuinely touched, and Rodney went on:

"Just because he's got a lot of money he seems to think there isn't any left for other people, but I'll show him. I may not have much at the start, but watch my finish"—

"What are you going to do?" she asked him excitedly.

"I'm going to work."

"You are—really?"

"Yes, indeed. Father couldn't make me do it, but you can. I'll work for you."

"Oh, you are splendid!" Mary cried. "Shall you get a position?"

"I should say not! Work for some one else? No! I'm going in business for myself—for you. I'm going to show the stuff that's in me. Of course we can't get married till I've made good. Will you wait?"

"Yes, dear," said Mary shyly.

"You're a dandy!" cried Rodney, moving nearer to her.

"What business are you going into?" she asked.

"I don't know yet," said Rodney. "I'm going upstairs to pack a suit case and think. Wait here for me. I'll be back in fifteen minutes," he sang out, grabbing her and kissing her hastily, but heartily.

"Oh, oh—please"— protested Mary.

"Don't mind, Mary. I'll get you used to 'em." he called from the doorway.

(To be continued)

"IS IT JUST A COLD?"

Quincy People Should Ask Themselves This Question.

Don't say: "It's just a cold."

It may turn into backache, rheumatic aches, achy joints.

Or other serious sickness that comes from weak kidneys.

Colds are due to congestion.

Congestion makes the kidneys overwork to filter the blood.

Colds often leave the kidneys weak.

First break the cold;

Then use Doan's Kidney Pills to avert the kidney dangers.

Let this Quincy resident tell you about them.

G. E. Mitchell, proprietor, restaurant 26 & 27 Temple Street, Quincy, says: "A severe cold settled in my kidneys and disordered them. I didn't seem able to overcome the trouble until I used one box of Doan's Kidney Pills. I improved at once and since then haven't needed a kidney medicine. I know that Doan's Kidney Pills are a reliable medicine for the back and kidneys."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Mitchell had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Advt.

WIN FOR HIGH SECOND TEAM

Speed was Their Chief Asset in Wednesday's Game with Cohasset

SOME INDIVIDUAL PLAYS

The Quincy High school second footballers showed they are learning the game when they met and defeated the Cohasset High first team 19 to 7. Wednesday.

"Whitey" Peterson at tackle for the seconds covered himself with glory by his fine work.

Long runs by Jenkins and Isaacsen featured, while the ground gaining of the other backs and especially LeCain was consistent.

Speed was the main asset and time and again good gains was the result of this virtue alone.

Cohasset's much touted phenom at center was more than outplayed by Williams and Winslow.

Straight football netted the first touchdown by LeCain. Then came Jenkins long run, 35 yards, on which he scored. Nixon took the ball over for the last count and Barron kicked the goal.

Sweeney of the visitors intercepted a forward pass and ran 45 yards for Cohasset's score. Brickett kicked the goal.

The Bates brothers played best for Cohasset. The summary:

Quincy High 2d	Cohasset High
Jenkins re	le Ayers (Grass)
Walker, rt	lt Beale (Sidney)
Hayes, rt	
Reynolds rg	lg H. Bates
Torrey rg	
Williams c	s Bowser
Winslow lg	rg Collier
Peterson it	rt Gansolves
Barron le	re Buffun
LeCain qb	qb Sweeney
Asklund rh	lh Mulcahy
McCormick rh	
Isaacsen lh	rh T. Bates
Nixon lh	
Mullin, fb	fb Brickett
Morris fb	

Score Q. H. S. 2d 19. Cohasset7. Touchdowns, LeCain, Jenkins, Nixon. Sweeney. Goals from touchdowns Barron, Brickett. Referee Brierly of Milton. Umpire Mansur of Brown. Head linesman Thomson. Times of periods 12-10 minutes.

MILTON WHITEWASHED

The Milton High school football team was completely whitewashed Wednesday afternoon at Cunningham Park when the English High school team ran up a score of 37-0. The English High boys were stronger in every department and their offensive work so good that the Milton boys did not gain their distance once. The Milton team is greatly weakened owing to the fact that almost all of the regular players are down in their studies. It was announced several days ago that there would be no more games this season but after the report cards were issued it was found that there were twelve players in all who were able to play and most of these were second string men.

The lineup of the Milton team was as follows: r. e., W. Hecker; r. t. Crowell; r. g., Burns; c., Long; l. g., Paolucci; l. t., Simpson; l. e., Barry; Lewis, f. b., C. Joe; l. h. b., Philbrick; r. h. b., Corbett; q. b., Luce.

HIS BY RIGHT

An Irish chauffeur in San Francisco, who had been having trouble with numerous small boys in the neighborhood of his stand, discovered one day on examining his car that there was a dead cat on one of the seats. In his anger he was about to throw the carcass into the street, when he espied a policeman.

Holding up the carcass, he exclaimed: This is how I am insulted. What am I to do with it?"

"Well, don't you know? Take it straight to headquarters, and if it is not claimed within a month it becomes your property.—Harper's

Quincy Pianoforte School
Hackelton Director
1419 Hancock St., Quincy
PIANO — VOICE
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Room 6, Adams Building, Temple Street, Quincy Over Cox's Drug Store
CHRISTMAS CARDS GIFTS
BIRTHDAY CARDS
FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLES
TOILET ARTICLES
Miss M. Carrie Hatch
30-1m

SINGLE RECORD OF 125

Opening Bowling Matches of the Sunday School League

Jacobsen put up a single string league record of 125 in the opening matches of the Sunday School league at the Wardwell alleys Wednesday evening and M. Nicolls set 316 as the league record total. The former rolled with the Clark Class an dthe latter with the Makarias.

Nicolls' performance was the best of the evening however, although his big string was 15 less than Jacobsen's He opened with 101, got 105 in his second and closed with 110.

Jacobsen after rolling his opener, fell to 76 in his second and closed with 99, for an even triple. Bob Hunter of the Hall Place team was third high man with an even century single. The scores:

MAKARIA 4—HALL PLACE 0

MAKARIA				
A. McFarland	67	91	76	234
R. Johnston	70	86	74	230
H. Glover	94	86	86	266
J. Tytler	77	90	95	262
M. Nicolls	101	105	110	316
	409	458	441	1308
HALL PLACE				
W. Mitchell	85	80	80	245
A. Cawson	89	83	82	254
A. L. Johnson	80	84	93	257
J. Mitchell	70	78	70	218
R. Hunter	83	100	88	271
	407	425	413	1245

CLARK CLASS 3—RAND CLASS 1

RAND CLASS				
Hatfield	81	78	90	249
Weeks	94	83	71	248
Church	66	77	91	234
Black	68	85	99	252
Cahill	95	88	80	263
	404	411	431	1246
CLARK CLASS				
Finney	75	84	67	226
Doyle	67	79	94	240
McLeod	71	91	73	235
Jacobsen	125	76	99	300
Craig	102	91	90	283
	440	421	423	1284

By Frank Fessenden Crane, Auctioneer
19 Temple Street, Quincy, Mass.

CONSERVATORS SALE of REAL ESTATE

By Virtue of a license granted by the Probate Court of Norfolk County on Oct. 13th, 1915. Will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described on Saturday, Nov. 20th, 1915 at 3 o'clock P. M. the following described Real Estate of Charles F. Tucker, Viz., a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Quincy, Mass. called Wollaston being lot No. 39 on a plan of building lots as drawn by W. A. Garbett dated Oct. 1st, recorded Norfolk Deeds and bounded and described as follows: South Westerly on Weston Ave. 152.67, North Westerly on Wayland St. 70-6, North Easterly on lot No. 38 on said plan 150 ft., South Easterly on lots 21 and 22 on said plan 98.9 sq. ft. containing 12712 sq. ft and being subject to the restrictions set forth in the deed from George F. Pinkham to Juliett Tribou dated Oct. 30, 1875 and recorded Norfolk Deeds libro 472 folio 275. Terms $200.00 at time and place of sale, bal. in ten days on delv. of deed.

THOMAS FENNO
Conservator of the Estate of
CHAS. F. TUCKER.
3t. Nov. 4-11-18.

MAGAZINES
For yourself, for Christmas Gifts furnished in single or combination subscriptions at lowest rates.
MISS MARION FARWELL,
20 Briggs St., Wollaston, Mass.
Tel. Quincy 643. 6-1m

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78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy

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SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
SHOW CARDS
Phone Quincy-1711 R 24 Granite St. Quincy Mass.

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is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W

REGISTRATION

CITY OF QUINCY

For the purpose of correcting the Annual Register of Voters and of receiving evidence of qualifications from persons claiming a right to vote at the coming City Election, the Board of Registrars will be in session in the Council Chamber, City Hall on the evenings of TUESDAY, November 9 and FRIDAY, November 12, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, also on WEDNESDAY, November 17, from 12 M. to 10 o'clock P. M. which will be the final session before the City Election.

The Board of Assessors will be in session at their office during the same hours.

MICHAEL B. GEARY,
JOSEPH B. GROSSMAN,
DENNIS J. FORD,
EMERY L. CRANE,
Registrars.
5-10t

Sheriff's Sale

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss.

Quincy, October 1, A. D., 1915.

Taken on execution, and will be sold at public auction on Saturday the 20th day of November, A. D., 1915, at nine o'clock A. M., at my residence, No. 163 Franklin street, in said Quincy all the right, title and interest which J. Asnes had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 14th day of August, A. D., 1915, at three o'clock and fifteen minutes P. M., the time the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit;—

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Quincy called Sumner Park and being lots numbered 111-112 and a portion of lot No. 113 on a plan entitled "Plan of Sumner Park in the City of Quincy," by H. T. Whitman, C. E., dated April, 1903, and recorded with Norfolk Plans, Book 53, Plan 2513.

Said parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to wit;— Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Sumner Street, at land of Esther J. Levowich and thence running in a northerly direction along said land of Levowich, Twenty-eight and 6-10 (28.6) feet; thence running in a northeasterly direction along said land of Levowich, ten (10) feet; thence running in a northwesterly direction, eighty-three (83) feet to a point in the easterly line of Massachusetts Avenue, on said plan; thence running in a southeasterly direction along said Massachusetts Avenue, eighty-five (85) feet; thence running by a curved line in a general southeasterly direction, twenty-three and 56-100 (23.56) feet to a point in said northerly line of Sumner Street; thence running in a northeasterly direction along said Sumner Street; thirty-two and 6-10 (32.6) feet to the point of beginning.

GEORGE H. FIELD
Deputy Sheriff
3t Nov. 4-11-18

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MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 W

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy. Phone Quincy 1137-R. 1526 Hancock street.
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

FURNISHED FLAT. Wollaston, 5 rooms will sell all or part of furniture 375, without piano and davenport $175. Rent $22. 6 minutes from station. Tel. Quincy 1531-W. 11-8t

TO LET—Cottage 3 rooms, gas, toilet, on car line, not far from centre. Ready Dec. 1. 903 Hancock street, ring upper bell. 11-tf

TO LET—Small 2 room flat furnished or unfurnished for ladies only. Apply at 132 Babcock street, Manet Beach, Houghs Neck. Tel. 1539-M Quincy. 11-6t

TO LET—Upper flat of three rooms, set tubs. To be vacated Dec. 15. Apply 236 Franklin street. 9-tf

Flat 4 rooms, bath, range kitchenette. Quincy Point. Apply 12 Avon way, Quincy 9-6t

TO LET—Furnished room in private family, near High and Woodward schools. Address F. R. Ledger Office. 8-6t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. 8 minutes from square. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 27-18t

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street., 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 9-tf

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 31 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 25-18t

TO LET—6 room flat. Hot water heat. All improvements. 5 minutes to square. Ready Nov. 9. Apply Edmonston, Goodyear Shoe Repairing Co., Maple and Chestnut streets. Phone 1057-M. 8-tf

TO LET—Store at 384 Granite street, Brewer's corner with basement, counter and shelving. Size 36x26. $25 per month. Apply K. W. Leaf, Brewers corner. 8-tf

Desirable room suitable for one or two people in house with all modern conveniences, near city square. Write Room, Ledger Office or phone 1796-W Quincy. 8-6t

TO LET—Tenement of 7 rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Inquire on premises, 40 Hudson street, off Butler road. 6-tf

TO LET—Furnished rooms in convenient locality. Apply 27 Dysart street. 6-6t

FLAT TO LET—Four rooms and bath. Just right for light housekeeping by one or two ladies or by a couple. Gas stove, furnace, set tub, electric lights, etc. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 5-tf1po

TO LET—Upper flat, 6 rooms and bath, set range, gas, all modern improvements. Beautiful location. Ready Nov. 10. Apply 968 Hancock street or 'phone Quincy 2296M. 5-6t

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414M. Weymouth. 5-tf

TO LET—Five, six and seven room apartments. All modern improvements. Beautiful location. Near Quincy Square. Apply 22 Berkeley street. Tel. Quincy 349-M. 2-tf

On Park Lane, off Greenleaf street, 2-family house, 5 rooms each. All modern improvements. Now ready. Key at 65 Park Lane. Nov. 1-1mo.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A Victrola with records. Cheap. Is in first class condition. Write Y., Ledger office. 11-3t

FOR SALE—16 decoys and 19 shadows. No reasonable offer refused. W. A. Thompson, Jr., 45 Apthorp street, Norfolk Downs. 11-3t

FOR SALE—P. R. Pullets, $1 apiece. Also R. Red and P. W. Cockerells for breeding. C. E. Ford, Glover lane, South Quincy. Telephone. 9-6t

EAST MILTON, seven room house, with all improvements. Assessed $5300, selling price $4200. Apply to Leroy Morgan, Telephone Milton 126-J. 9-6t

FOR SALE—$250. Chalmers light delivery, mechanical conditions perfect. Brand new body. T. W. Daly, 53 Walker street, Atlantic. 9-5t

LOAM FOR SALE
WOLLASTON LAND CO.
315 Newport Ave. Wollaston

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BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
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WANTED.

FURNACES, BOILERS ATTENDED by janitor $1. and upward per week. 104 Washington street, Quincy. 11-8t

WANTED—First class helpers for sheet metal work. Apply Brook-Skinner Co., near Fore River Bridge, North Weymouth. 10-3t

WANTED—Strong, willing boy to learn wholesale grocery business. Apply box 3, Quincy, Mass. 10-tf

WANTED—Accommodating, cooking or day work. Best of references. 15 years experience. Apply 1593 Hancock street, Quincy. 10-3t

WANTED— Bright, reliable boy with references, for general office and errand work. Apply Pneumatic Scale Corporation, Ltd. Norfolk Downs, Mass. 9-3t

WANTED—Experienced saleslady on Boys and Childrens Furnishings. Steady position. Write A. H. Ledger Office. 2-tf

WANTED—A High school graduate desires position as bookkeeper or office work of some kind; knowledge of stenography. Apply to Mr. T. Johnsen, 6 Chestnut street. Tel. 1624-M. 5-6t

MISCELLANEOUS.

MRS. ELIZABETH A. MOODY—Dressmaking 820 Washington street, South Braintree. 11-3t

AUDITOR of accounts. Resident expert will audit accounts and methods at reasonable charge. Address P. O. Box 33 Wollaston, Mass. 9-5t

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. O 2-3m

FOR SALE
Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
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RENTS
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Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x20x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00
D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.
Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.
City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.
Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.
Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

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CITY SQUARE
Transient Rooms —Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.
Furnished Rooms — With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.
Offices—1 flight up—large or small.
Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc. —Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.
HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.
Quincy Real Estate Trust.
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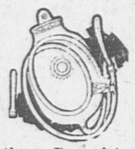
Regular price $1.50 and $1.75

Special price 79c and 89c



FOUNTAIN SYRINGE

White, Red and Chocolate Rubber Fountain Syringe 5 feet tubing, 3 attachments. Rapid 2 qt. flow. Guaranteed

$1.50 Value SPECIAL PRICE 79c

Arthur L. McGilvray, Prescription Druggist 1386 Hancock St. Quincy

HIGH QUALITY MARKET

Quincy Eggs 65c Doz.

Grape Fruit 3 for 25c

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS THURSDAY

Scotch Jams Strawberry, Raspberry, Black Currant 21c a jar

Winesap Apples 4 for 10c

COUGHLIN & DONOVAN'S

HIGH QUALITY MARKET

1475 Hancock St. Tels. 696 W 1258 M

Would You Like to See It?

If so, come SATURDAY EVENING, Nov. 13th. To be open from 7 to 9 for your inspection. Just the place for the Children's Birthday Parties or the "Grown-Ups" Evening Parties and Dances.

THE WISTARIA BUNGALOW

(Cottage Street, near Alpha Hall)

For further information apply to

C. J. YULE, 632 Washington Street, Quincy, Phone 749-W

"For Old Eli"

High School Hall *Fri. Nov. 12, 8 P. M.*

11-2t

EVANGELISTIC MEETING

Rev. C. F. Weeden of Harvard Congregational church, Dorchester was the speaker at the evangelistic service at Memorial church Wednesday night. Mr. Weeden gave a strong talk on "Co-operation with God," using many practical scientific and literary illustrations to illuminate the truths he uttered. His remarks were very fitting for the occasion and he emphasized in an emphatic way the power of Christianity for every day life and its needs. Miss Jordine Davison was the soloist for the evening.

Rev. Clarence A. Dunham of Philips church of South Boston is the speaker for this evening.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOR SALE—Safe suitable for an office or a small store. Apply at 36 Huntly road. 11-6t

FOR SALE—W. Z. Long Popcorn outfit, complete, latest model. Augustus H. Bagley, North Main street, Randolph. 11-3t

TO LET—Lower flat of five nice rooms and bath. Every modern improvement. Handy to steam and electric cars. B. Grossman, 93 Goddard street, Tel. 871-W. 11-6t

SUNDAY OPENING

Thomas Crane Public Library

Beginning **Sunday, Nov. 14th,** the Reading Room of the Thomas Crane Public Library will be open to visitors for Reading and study

From 2 until 6 o'clock

every Sunday afternoon until further notice. Per order of Trustees.

8 6t

INSPECT 10TH COMPANY

Lieut. George E. Adams of Quincy Corps, who is the second assistant district attorney in the Norfolk-Plymouth district, inspected Tenth Company, C. A. C., at the weekly drill Tuesday evening. In comon with all coast artillery companies in the State the company is to be increased from 75 to 100 members.

Dr. L. Melville Shalit

begs to announce the opening of his office for the practice of

DENTISTRY

at his residence, **51 Faxon road, Atlantic.**

Office hours, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 6 to 9. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2. Tel. 2231-R, Quincy. 11-6t

HOOK & LADDER TRUCK ARRIVES

Has 70 Horse Power Engine and Carries 360 Feet of Ladders

A FINE PIECE OE APPARATUS

Representatives from many cities and towns of Greater Boston are in town this afternoon making an inspection of the two new pieces of auto fire apparatus which have recently been added to the equipment of the department. The two new pieces are an auto chemical combination and an auto Hook and Ladder truck. These two pieces of apparatus were authorized some months ago by the City Council an appropriation of $11,000 being appropriated for the same.

The White Co. received the contract for the apparatus. The Auto Chemical was received several weeks ago and has since been in commission. The Hook and Ladder truck however did not arrive until this noon. It came over the road from Lawrence and reached City Square about 12.30. A short stop was made in front of City Hall where it was admired by the city officials on duty. It then proceeded to the Central station.

This afternoon it was taken to Wollaston and given a try out on some of the steepest hills of the city. This trial was witnessed by visiting fire officials who expressed their admiration of the new apparatus. She will go into commission immediately.

Without question she is one of the best equipped pieces of apparatus in the state. In addition to an unusually large complement of ladders she carries the usual fire fighting tools. The body is painted vermilion, while the ladders are of dark oak.

Ladder trucks in general use today carry 250 feet of ladders but this piece of apparatus carries 360 feet. These comprise a 60, 45, 40 and 35 feet extention ladders as well as roof and smaller ladders.

Her engine is very powerful, being rated at 70 horse power and capable of taking the highest hills with the greatest ease.

This particular piece of apparatus cost $6,000 including the old truck which was taken in exchange as part payment.

ALCOHOL AND TUBERCULOSIS

Friday afternoon at the Health Exhibit will be especially interesting to club women. The Associated Charities of Quincy, realizing the harm done to the family by the excessive use of alcohol, have devoted the space allowed to them to a display of posters illustrating the effects of the use of alcohol, and at three o'clock tomorrow have invited Miss Cora F. Stoddard one of the foremost and also one of the most interesting speakers on this topic to address the meeting. Positively the most up-to-date information on the subject from the scientific standpoint will be offered. Miss Stoddard's topic will be "The Effect of Alcohol on the Human System" and all those interested are most cordially invited. The District nurses will follow this talk with a demonstration of their work. The subject of the care of the sick is fascinating to all but especially to women and the opportunity to see exactly how the nurses do their work in the homes, should be one of the most attractive features of the week's exhibit.

Miss Purchase, Secretary of the Associated Charities will also speak briefly on Preventive Work and there will be pictures to close the afternoon's entertainment.

THE MODERN VERSION

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Latest from the East: "Go West, young woman, go West!"

The big Musical Extravaganza

"Fi-Fi of the Toy Shop"

UNITY HALL, WOLLASTON

Cor. Beale and Farrington Sts.

November 18, 19 and 22 at 8 P. M.

Admission 50c; Reserved Seats 75c

250—IN CAST—250

Advance tickets for sale at Craig's, Beale and Newport Ave. Cobb's Grocery, Beach and Hancock Sts.

Sue Rice Studio, Kincaide Block.

Advance reserve tickets may be exchanged for coupons seat ticket on and after 10 A. M. Tuesday, Nov. 16th, at the new store of Eben Hardy, 2 Norris Block, (near R. R. Station)

BROOMS LASHED TO FUNNELS

Dreadnought Nevada Returns to Fore River Having Successfully Passed All Tests

PASSED THROUGH DRAW AT 1.15

With brooms lashed to the funnels indicating that all contract requirements had been exceeded, and with thousands lining the banks of the river, the superdreadnought Nevada, the best ship ever built at the Fore River shipyard was brought back to its birthplace today to be made ready for its delivery to the United States government.

Lining the sides of the 27,500 ton craft were the shipyard crew which were aboard her during the official trials and painted on the funnels were the figures 21.04, the fastest time made off Rockland, Me.

At the wheel was Capt. Joseph Kemp, official pilot for the builders and assisting in the passage through the easterly draw at the bridge were five tugs.

The Nevada came up the river under her own power, furnished by oil burning engines. It was escorted by nearly a hundred small craft and as it passed the Quincy Yacht Club a salute was fired. The greeting was acknowledged by long blasts on the ship's whistle.

The sharp right angle turn at Power Point was negotiated without difficulty. Only 13 1-2 minutes, two minutes less than when she left the yard on her way out for trials, were required for the return through the draw. The ship docked at 1.15.

The ship's performance has exceeded requirements. Speed records were easily broken and ten per cent less oil than allowed in the contract was used.

BROWN IS HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Preliminary Hearing of McFadden Case at Brockton

(By United Press.)

Brockton, Nov. 11—John Brown, U. S. army deserter, was ordered held without bail by Judge Reed in the police court today after he had found probable cause to believe him guilty of the murder of William H. McFadden in West Bridgewater, Oct. 31. A preliminary hearing was held before Judge Reed. While more than a dozen government witnesses were sworn in only five offered testimony.

Miss Alice Ellis, sweetheart of Brown and Mrs. Ethel Sears, McFadden's housekeeper, were sworn in as witnesses but were not called. No defense was offered.

Atty. Howard B. Wilbar of West Bridgewater testified that he saw Brown within three quarters of a mile from the scene of the murder at 12.15 Sunday. He had a shot gun in hs hands. McFadden was with him.

Mrs. Walter Howard at whose home Brown boarded testified that he came into the house about one o'clock and ate a scant dinner, afterward hurrying to Scotland, a suburb of Bridgewater. He showed here a coat he had purchased from McFadden for 75 cents. She told of the finding of 11 gun cartridges under Brown's pillow.

Clifford Pratt of Taunton testified to the finding of the body at 1.30 Sunday. Medical Examiner A. E. Paine who viewed the body at 2.55 and in his opinion McFadden had been dead about two hours.

QUINCY MAN PRESIDENT

M. M. Barrett of Whitwell street whohas been attending the eleventh annual convention of the Order Railway Track Foremen of America which was held this week at Hartford, Ct., was unanimously re-elected grand president of that order.

☞PRATT'S BREAD is always in favor because delicious in flavor. Your grocer.

For Sale or To Let

East Milton. Brand new 2 apartment house 6 rooms, sleeping porches, h. w. heat, oak and h. w. floors, gas and electric lights, 3 minutes to station, 2 to electrics. Call W. F. GLIDDEN, 283-J Weymouth or HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc. 129 Tremont street, Boston. 11-3t

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

MILT WOOD America's Foremost Dancer

Loew & DeVere Eccentric Comedy Duo

Prof. Richard Karsey and his Giant Myriophone Positively the only Instrument of its kind in the world

Charles A. Clark & Co. In a Rural Comedy Sketch. Matrimony by Mail

PICTURES THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FREDERICK PERRY IN THE FAMILY STAIN Founded on Emile Gaboriau's Celebrated Detective Story "The Widow Larouge."

NEAL OF THE NAVY Only a few more Episodes of this interesting series. You should see them all.

PATHE WEEKLY The world's most interesting news in Picture Form.

SPECIAL Saturday Morning Show for Children at 10 o'clock a. m. 5 Reel Feature LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY. Also Comedy and Educational reels. No Vaudeville. Prices 5, 10, 15c

BRIEFS

The many friends of A. F. Macleod will be sorry to learn that he is again confined to his home on Spear street by sickness.

Miss Carrie L. Bliss, who formerly conducted a millinery store in City Square and who has been in California for several months, is renewing old acquaintances in Quincy. She was warmly welcomed.

There is to be a dress rehearsal of the cast of "For Old Eli" at the High school this evening. Miss Thayer of the English staff has charge of the players and has drilled them for many weeks. The play which is to be for the benefit of the Athletic association of the school, is to be given Friday evening.

TRAVEL TALK

Those who attended the Travel Talk given by Rev. William Charles Poole in Richards Memorial hall Wednesday evening heard a very interesting description given of the Panama Canal and the great West including the California Exposition. The clever way in which Mr. Poole described each picture as it was thrown on the screen made every one in the audience wish that they might to west and witness some of the gorgeousness of the places mentioned. The beautiful colored views helped one to realize that it is not necessary to go abroad to see wonderful scenery. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of the Squantum church.

SIMPLE RULES FOR WHIST

Whist is played in every community, but all who play do not play correctly. The trouble is because most of the players cannot grasp the fine points of the great game, or are too indolent to study up the same. For the benefit of such the following simple and easily learned rules have been compiled:

OPENING THE GAME

Lead from longest plain suit.

With ace, king and others, lead king.

With king, queen and others, lead king.

With king, queen, knave and one more, lead knave.

With ten, knave and queen, lead queen.

With ten, knave and king, lead ten.

With ace and four small, lead one.

If you hold none of these combinations, lead fourth best.

SECOND HAND

Generally play your lowest.

With king and ace, or king and queen, play either one.

THIRD HAND

Play your best card.

With ace and queen, play queen.

With queen, knave and ten, play either.

SECOND, THIRD OR FOURTH HAND

With a sequence, play lowest.

RETURNING PARTNER'S SUIT

If two left, lead highest.

If more, lead lowest.

DISCARDING

Discard from weakest, or smallest suit, but if trumps are against you, from your longest, or best.

OPPONENT'S LEAD

Never return your opponent's lead unless it will add strength to your hand, or you are giving the echo, playing the only card you have left of the suit.

MANAGEMENT OF TRUMPS

With five or more, lead.

Return partner's trump lead at once.

Not to do so is often a fatal error.

With few trumps, don't lead unless opponents are strong.

With more than three trumps, if second player, do not trump doubtful tricks.

With less than three, trump.

With four trumps and good honor cards it is generally good policy to lead.

With ace, king, knave, nine and seven of trumps, lead nine.

SINGLETON LEAD

It is poor play to lead "the sneak," so called, unless you have several small trumps.

KAISER NOT UNSEATED

From the Philadelphia Ledger

The Kaiser still has a firm seat in the saddle of his high horse.

NOTE This coupon entitles bearer to 1,000 bonus pony coupons or it will be accepted as 25c in cash on a dollar or more purchased in our LADIES' DEPT.

Last three days of

BONUS WEEK

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

For the Ladies! At ORENT-PAYSON CO.'S

A Week of Unprecedented Bargains

As a fitting climax of the BIG PONY Contest we have arranged a series of Bonuses of Pony Coupons.

Five for One, Besides the Legal Stamps or Profit Sharing Coupons

Prices of the entire Ladies' department have been marked down to insure immediate response to this announcement. LADIES! this is your opportunity to select a SUIT, COAT, SKIRT or WAIST at a substantial reduction.

While these Reductions are general throughout the Dept. the articles mentioned below only 10 of our bargains we have prepared for the Ladies.

$1.25

Fine Voile and Organdie Waists

many embroidered and dotted muslin, just received.

Bonus 625 Pony Votes and Profit Sharing Coupons.

89c

$20.00

Wool Poplin Suits

Fur or Braid trimmed models, silk lined-Some loose fitting, others half fitted. Very attractive models.

10,000 Bonus Pony Votes and Legal Stamps of Profit Sharing Coupons.

$13.75

$2.50

Crepe De Chine Waists

Flesh white, blue, also waists of heavy striped silk.—Very popular models.

Bonus 1000 Pony Votes also Legal Stamps.

$1.89

$10.00

Silk Poplin Dresses

in grey, copenhagen, Marine blue with scalloped effects and silk girdle. Very attractive models.

Bonus Poney Votes 5000 and Stamps or Coupons. Take Choice.

$7.75

$2.50

Wool Serge Skirts

in black, blue, green and brown. Some piped with braid. These were bought before the advance in the price of serges. Special

Bonus 1250 Pony Votes or Stamps or Coupons.

$1.89

SPECIAL VALUE 59c

Bungalow Aprons

These are regular apron dresses with elastic in the waists.

Bonus of 250 Pony Votes and Stamps.

39c

$1.00

Flannelette Gowns

A good quality of material, silk scalloped collars. Cut extra long and full.

Bonus 500 Pony Votes, Stamps or Profit Sharing Coupons.

69c

50c Boot

Silk Hose

Bonus $2.50 Pony Votes, Stamps or Profit Sharing Coupons.

3 for $1.00

$8.00 Ladies'

Long Cheviot Coats

loose fitting. Some have velvet collars with half belt, no two models alike. Mostly samples.

Bonus of 500 Pony Votes, Legal Stamps or Profit Sharing Coupons

$4.95

$7.50 and $6.50

Children's Coats

of corduroy, zibeline and variety of other fabrics. New models.

Bonus of 5000 Pony Votes, besides Stamps or Profit Sharing Coupons.

$4.95

Orent--Payson Co.

It will be worth your while to attend this sale. You'll find the goods as advertised and it will help your favorite contestant win the pony.

"The House of Values"

1387 Hancock Street QUINCY

PONY CONTEST CLOSES NOV: 25th.

OPENING

H. M. SAUNDERS

Meats and Provisions

GROCERIES AND DELICATESSAN, LIGHT LUNCHES

on Thursday, November 11, 1915

Everything Home Cooked and of a Quality unsurpassed

Our Delicatessen Lunch Department Open Evenings

OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT IS IN CHARGE OF MR. OTIS

1609 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

ITALY'S PART

From the Norwich Bulletin

Italy reiterates that it will stand by the agreement of September 5 not to conclude a separate peace. Nothing else was expected of that country.

HATEFUL, BUT HARDY

From the Buffalo Times

It begins to look as though the war has a strong enough constitution to survive two winters.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

DEATHS

CARLSON—In Lynn, Nov. 10, John Carlson of 30 Clark avenue, Quincy, in his 30th year.

OLSEN—In Quincy, Nov. 9, John O. Olsen, in his 25th year. Funeral services at Swedish Lutheran church, Granite street, Friday, Nov. 12 at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

Established 1870 Telephone

JOHN HALL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Carriage and Ambulance Service

1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

Saturday
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Comedy Duo
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N HALL
DIRECTOR
Ambulance Service
Street Quincy, Mass.

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 263. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

CHIEF OF POLICE BURRELL RETIRED

City Council Places Long and Faithful Official who has been Ill a Year on Pension List with Half Pay

PAY OF PERMANENT FIREMEN RAISED

It took less than an hour Thursday evening to dispose of the business at the adjourned meeting of the City Council. The meeting of Nov. 1, was adjourned until Thursday evening in order to canvass the returns of the state election which must be done within ten days.

CHIEF OF POLICE BURRELL.

Councilmen Bolster, McDonald, Ross and Thompson were the absent members.

A communication was received from the School Committee and a petition from residents of the Wollaston school district, asking the Council to purchase additional land for the Wollaston school. The lot desired contains about 19,000 square feet. Both were referred to the joint committee on Public Buildings and Finance.

The Mayor appointed Herman Wieting as a special constable at the Wollaston Masonic building. Confirmed.

A communication was received from the Commissioner of Public Works asking for an additional appropriation of $2,000 for highways, etc. Later Councilman Olowd offered an order for the same which was referred to the joint committee on Finance and Streets.

A petition of the Telephone company for attachments was granted.

A petition for repairs of Packard's lane was referred to the next Council.

A public hearing was ordered for Dec. 6 on the petition of Mrs. Annis

(Continued on Page Five.)

DISCUSS SIX CENT FARES ON RAILWAY

Board of Trade Votes to Co-operate with Brockton in Preparing Case in Opposition to Proposed Increase

SPECIAL COMMITTEE IS ENLARGED

Discussion of the report of the committee appointed to attend the hearings before the Public Service Commission on the proposed increase of fares on the street railway, and the curtailment of transfer privileges occupied a greater part of the evening at meeting of the Board of Trade Thursday.

John R. Richards and John F. Scott members of the special committee reported the doings at the hearings, which have been published in detail in the Ledger. Mr. Richards in making his report said that Quincy and Brockton would be treated as zones, and he believed it advisable to co-operate that better results might be obtained.

John F. Scott also a member of the committee made a report in writing and John R. Ross and Representative-elect A. L. Whitman had a word to say of what had transpired at the hearings.

While the report was under discussion City Solicitor Walter S. Pinkham came in and upon being asked what the city was doing said that there was an organization of the city solicitors and town counsel, which was a sort of clearing house for municipal law. The matter of hearings before the Public Service Commission came up and the association decided that it was its duty to take a hand in it. He has registered his protest before the Commission in behalf of the city of Quincy. Mr. Pinkham then spoke of the efforts which had been made to get copies of the records of testimony and that he had arranged with counsel from other places to have a stenographic report. It was impossible for a man not trained in handling figures to handle the ten volumes of figures. We therefore have employed an expert and his services will be paid for by the different communities.

It was important to learn if here in Quincy we have got to help pay for places where the lines are not paying. The valuation also will be of importance. We are to be given ample time to study the testimony already offered by the railway.

President Whiton of the City Council said that the report had got around that he favored a six cent fare. That was not true, "I am opposed to increasing the fare to six cents. What I wanted to do was to find out where we were at before taking any decided stand. Now we have found out I am willing to go ahead."

Peter T. Fallon told how he arrived at the valuation of the Quincy and Boston street railway some years ago and suggested the same plan now to get a fair valuation. That is to go over the lines and figure it out. It is simply a mechanical proposition. If the road is including in its valuation the franchise which was given to them free by the citizens, it should be eliminated. We do not need any expert, we can do it ourselves.

Hon. John F. Merrill told how the railway in Quincy was first started and how the President and officers served without salary until the road was on a paying basis. He also spoke of the large per cent. which the Bay State was now paying in salaries. He questioned if the matter of high salaries might not be taken in consideration by the Commission. We must get together. The one thing to fight is the general question of six cent fares.

Mr. Richards said that it was a big proposition that a mass of figures were presented at the hearings. He did not believe that the Board of Trade should be assessed to fight the proposition but that it was something the city should look after.

Francis Morrison said it was like everything else. Wages and expenses were increased and to meet them more must be charged. The only question was if the road is well managed and just as to what is a fair value of the property. We have got to rely on the railway to show up why they need more money.

Mr. Richards also said that the matter of large salaries should be brought to the attention of the Commissioners.

Joseph Walker thought it was up to the city to carry on the fight against the increase.

After some further discussion it was voted to co-operate with Brockton, and it was further voted to increase its committee and the President appointed Albert L. Whitman, John A. Ross, Peter T. Fallon and Joseph L. Whiton to serve with the special committee who are attending the hearings.

John R. Richards brought up the matter of scales at South Quincy that granite received and forwarded might be properly weighed. This was referred to the joint committee on Granite Industry and Railroad service.

THE WEATHER

Saturday fair and colder.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.31
Sun sets	4.26
Length of day	9.55
Moon sets	11.07
High Water, A. M.	3.45
High Water, P. M.	4.15
Days decrease	5 hrs. 24 minutes

New Moon, Nov. 7, 2.52 A. M.
First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	60 degrees
Nov. 12, 1914,	53 degrees
Nov. 12, 1913,	49 degrees

Nov. Noon Maximum, 18 years—75.
Nov. Noon Minimum, 18 years—23.

MUST REMAIN IN HOSPITAL

The chances that Ernest McConnell, son of James McConnell, the City Square fruit dealer, will be discharged from the Quincy City Hospital within a short time are rather remote. Four months ago his leg was shattered at the knee when a horse kicked him. On Thursday an operation was necessary in order to direct several bones which worked out of place after they knitted.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

FOUR BUSHELS OF WEAPONS

Interesting Letter from Mrs. Harold Curtis, Written from Naples

ARRIVE AT ALEXANDRIA

A telegram received from Dr. and Mrs. Harold Curtis, who sailed for Alexandria on their wedding trip, last October announces their safe arrival. A letter has been received by Mrs. Helen M. Talbot, a sister of Mrs. Curtis giving some of their experiences in sailing from New York. The letter was mailed at Naples. In the letter Mrs. Curtis says that the strictest regulations were in force when the steamship sailed from New York. No one not a passenger was allowed on board to say good bye to their friends, and everybody was searched for weapons. Even cakes of soap were cut open, and toilet powder bottles emptied, that the authorities might be sure no weapon of any kind was secreted.

There were 1400 reservists on board sailing for Italy and these were thoroughly searched, and from them there was taken three or four bushels of weapons of all kinds.

The letter stated that other letters would be forwarded and it is supposed that they were lost when the steamship Ancona was sunk.

Mrs. Curtis left many of her wedding gifts in Quincy which were to be forwarded to her in Alexandria but owing to the dangers of travel and the excessive insurance rates, it is not deemed advisable to forward them just at present.

ALL VARIETIES OF COSTUMES

Annual Masque Ball of Lodge Skandia, Vasa Orden Largely Attended

THERE WERE MANY SURPRISES

The strictest neutrality prevailed at the masque ball of Lodge Skandia, Vasa Orden in Alpha hall Thursday evening. The 400 people present were dressed in all varieties of costumes. Russians danced with Germans, and Germans with Englishmen, and even mingled with the North American Indian.

The costumes were typical. Practically every quarter of the globe was represented, as well as the principle actors in some of the cartoons which are regular features of daily papers.

Anton Nelson, one of the most aggresive members, who boasts of 300 odd pounds, a height of over six feet and a girth which has never been officially measured was present and in style. He was dressed as a woman, in a blue dress with a yellow sash around his waist. He had a wig of light curly hair which hung over his forehead, and wore a cute little creation on his head that was a cross between a bonnet and a boudoir cap.

Anton didn't get a prize, principly because his identity was no secret. Everyone who knew him recognized his figure. How could they help it asked the judges in eliminating him.

The dancing comenced early, music being furnished by Constrandt's orchestra. The grand march preceeded the unmasking at ten o'clock. More than one received a genuine surprise and some were absolutely shocked to find that their charming woman companion of the evening was a well known young man.

The group prize was awarded to the delegation from Sigen lodge of Dorchester. The members were dressed in Swedish American costumes. The first ladies costume was awarded to Mrs. V. Carlson, the second to Miss Lea Moe and the third to Miss E. Larson. Mrs. Hilma O'Brien who was dressed in the costume of a courtier was awarded the first gentlemen's prize. None knew her until she removed her masque. Edward Holmberg of Brockton was awarded second prize and James Dunn of Quincy the third prize.

The judges were Andrew and Fred Johnson, Eric Norhan, L. A. Jakobsen, and Charles Hanson.

The committee was A. Newburg, Anton Nelson, Mrs. H. Nelson, Mrs. A. Broberg, Mrs. Winquist.

The delegations present were from Viking lodge of Taunton, Enighet, Ingabord and Engebrakt of Brockton, Sigen of Dorchester, Oscar II of Cambridge, Klyppin of Boston.

Dancing was enjoyed until one o'clock. Refreshments were served in Union hall.

MISS FURNALD SPECIAL GUEST

Entertained at Banquet by Thimble Club of Amana Rebekah Lodge

Miss M. Lizzie Furnald of Quincy, who joined Amana Rebekah of South Braintree 24 years ago and remained a member until she instituted George L. Gill lodge of this city 17 years ago, was the special guest of the Thimble Club of the lodge on Thursday evening.

A banquet was spread in her honor and was attended by 20 people. Miss Furnald was presented with two handsome bouquets.

With the members of the club in the evening she attended the meeting of Amana lodge and was given a warm reception.

Miss Furnald joined Amana lodge and until she became the mother of George L. Gill lodge was one of its most active members. Since then she has devoted her efforts to aiding in the growth of the local Rebekahs.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

MAYOR TAKES TEACHERS PART

Says Parents Should Have Heart to Heart Talks with Teachers when Children Complain

CHILDREN OFTEN TO BLAME

The expected controversy over the crowded condition of the schools and the attitude of the School Committee concerning it did not develop at the meeting of the Massachusetts Fields school, Thursday evening. Although both of the speakers, Mayor Campbell and Superintendent of Schools Barbour, referred to the matter in their official capacities their function was that of pacifists and aroused no comment from the audience.

"I understand," said Mayor Campbell, "that a nice new school building is soon to be erected in this vicinity. No doubt you feel that the matter has gone by the boards. It is, of course, up to the school committee, but what might seem like delay is a delay I do not believe you will be sorry for.

"There are two new school houses to be built and it is a great big question. Not only does it mean a large amount of money, some $200,000, but the question involves giving you thoroughly up to date school houses. You will find that the school committee will, as soon as is consistent, recommend to the city council an appropriation for building the schools.

"When we get them they will be schools of which we may be proud. That's all I'm going to say. There is no question we need them and when the matter comes before the City Council I am assured that it will have their full support and go through as fast as the law will permit. The council is practically unanimous that we need a school house here as well as in Ward Two and there will be no trouble when it comes to that point.

Mayor Campbell, among other things, spoke of the tolerant attitude with which the parent should re-

(Continued on Page Three.)

OPENS CAMPAIGN

Mayor Campbell Issues Circular Telling of His Accomplishments During Year

Chester I. Campbell, who is a candidate for re-election as mayor, has sent out a resume of his accomplishments since he took office. The statement is in today's mail. Mayor Campbell is a candidate for the Republican nomination. Opposing him is Gustave B. Bates. The Bates' circulars went out a week ago.

Mayor Campbell among other things points out in his circular that in his first year's administration the debt has been reduced $158,585.64, causing an increase in the borrowing capacity to $418,106.80, the largest in the history of the city.

THREE TYPHOID CASES REPORTED

More typhoid fever cases have developed in West Quincy and it is believed that a slight epidemic is impending. The cases are in the vicinity of the Gridley Bryant school. The disease made its appearance in that section Thursday. Mrs. Fuller of 37 Grove street and her two children, were removed to the Quincy City hospital that afternoon.

HEALTH WEEK PICTURES

A church sociable which was largely attended was held, Thursday evening at the Wollaston Unitarian church. Following the supper a series of moving pictures was exhibited in Unity hall in conjunction with Health week and covering health subjects. Among the titles were: "In his father's steps," a typhoid film; "Perkins Institute," showing the buildings and work of the institution at Watertown; "Temple of Moloch," to tuberculosis picture; "The long versus the short haul," showing the milk we get from Canada; "Toothache"; and "Bringing it home," a child welfare film.

SCHOOLS CENTRE OF INFECTION

Health and Education Should Go Hand in Hand. Schools Should be Educational, Social and Hygienic Centre of Community

INTERESTING TALKS AT HEALTH WEEK

In an extensive discussion of child welfare at the Thursday evening Health Week exercises at the Academy, Dr. Harold E. Diehl, medical officer of the Board of Health said there are 200 sources of milk supply for Quincy and that it is absolutely impossible for any man to make any sort of an examination at a salary of $150.

No food is produced under such unclean conditions and no food can become more unclean he said. Cows should be examined thoroughly dairies inspected and milk tested. The possibilities of spreading disease from impure milk are enormous.

Dr. Diehl then explained the various diseases transmitted through impure milk and stated that there is no excuse why any mother, who can do so, should not nurse her baby. There are more deaths of babies in the so-called upper classes who feed babies on bottled milk than among the so-called lower classes whose mothers feed their babies. Conditions are such today that we are not doing our duty by our milk inspector. Dr. Diehl's lecture was most instructive and interesting and was warmly applauded by his hearers.

Prof. Selskar Gunn of the state department of health lectured on child welfare and infant mortality, illustrating his interesting parts with stereopticon slides. In the afternoon Miss Marion Jackson, school nurse, addressed two score of women.

A prominent addition to the safeguard exhibits is a fire alarm box, used while people are instructed in the proper way to sound an alarm.

Ignorance of mothers

Dr. Gunn said that many mothers are ignorant because the state has not taken the steps to instruct them on maternity. A child welfare nurse who will call on the mother after the birth of a baby and give the proper instruction is a blessing.

He then spoke of the various avenues of disease and said milk should be clean, pure or pasteurized, and that the fly should be swatted vigorously.

Soothing syrup he said should be condemned and it is no different than giving a child knock out drops. Children when fretful should be given fresh water and if there is no relief a doctor should be called.

Dr. Gunn then talked on school hygiene. He said mothers sometimes have no idea that measles are serious. Statistics show they are more serious than scarlet fever and cause more deaths. It is of such serious character complications often follow and may result in bronchitis or pneumonia. Keep things out of your mouth, he advised, in speaking of the spread of germs.

Mouth for food only

The only thing that should go in the mouth is food. Disease is spread by means of saliva and every time you put something in your mouth and take it out to be used by yourself or

(Continued on Page Three.)

PLANS SECOND PET STOCK SHOW

Many will be interested to learn that the Pet Stock Show, which was successfully carried out on Community Day, on the Adams Academy grounds is to be repeated next year. This was decided at the meeting of the Philanthropic Committee of the Quincy Women's club this week. The show will be held in the interest of the Associated Charities.

Mrs. Helen M. Talbot, who successfully managed the recent show was appointed to have charge of next season's show. While the exact date has not as yet been fixed, Mrs. Talbot announces that it will be early in June of 1916.

DINEEN WILL SPEAK

The fifth annual banquet of the Massachusetts Police Base Ball League will be held at noon on Nov. 17th in Paine Memorial Hall, Boston. The pennant will be presented to the Boston police, winners of the title this season. Prizes for the best batting and fielding averages will also be presented.

mayors and members of the city governments of Boston and vicinity have been invited.

Manager Dineen of the local police officers team which finished in third place will be one of the speakers. The

PREVENTS AN EXPLOSION

Quick Action on Part of William Donovan Saves His Automobile

A large piece of chamois used to filter gasoline took fire Thursday morning as William Donovan, the local real estate man was filling the tank of his automobile. His quick action in throwing the tunnel, chamois and gasoline can to one side probably prevented an explosion.

The near accident occurred on Temple street, in front of the entrance to his office in the Adams Building. The friction which developed as the gasoline was being poured into the chamois is thought to have caused the fire. Mr. Donovan was standing directly over the chamois at the time but escaped being burned.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR FOREMAN

Electrical Foreman Unable to Swim Rescued from Drowning by Fellow Workman

John Barron, an electrical foreman employed on the ten H-boats building at the shipyard fell into the stream from the docked H-12 Thursday afternoon. Due to his inability to swim his plight might have become more serious but for the prompt action of a fellow workman in jumping after him.

While attempting to pull up an unyielding marker-buoy his grip suddenly slipped and he fell backwards into the cold water. He completely submerged two times before another worker leaped in and pulled him toward the submarine. The rescue was comparatively easy because of the proximity of the boat but both swallowed many mouthfuls of the impure water. Neither was damaged beyond their thorough wetting.

UNIFORM BUDGET

The report of a special committee which has considered the adoption of a uniform budget will be made at the Nov. 19th meeting of the Massachusetts Municipal Auditors and Comptrollers Association at the Boston City club. Henry O. Fairbanks, city auditor of Quincy is secretary of the association.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The Allies assumed the offensive from the sea to Lys. Austria admitted that her troops evacuated Central Galicia. Russia claimed substantial victories beyond Kalisz, East Prussia.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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C. P. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thopson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschled & Marten.
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E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1915

MUST LOOK ALIVE

If any reliance can be placed on the reports that are being circulated in Wards One, Two, Three and Four, Mayor Campbell has got to look alive if he desires to win the nomination for Mayor at the primaries next Tuesday. According to these reports there is a strong growing sentiment in favor of the nomination of G. B. Bates. Contrary to his usual custom Mr. Bates seems to be conducting a still hunt this year, and is gaining strength every day. It is expected that Wollaston and Atlantic will be strong for Mayor Campbell, but they alone will not give him the nomination, he must develop considerable strength in other wards of the city.

A year ago at this time nightly rallies were being held in the different wards in the interest of this or that candidate for the mayoralty nomination and the citizens were thoroughly aroused. The result was that the primaries were well attended. This year however but little has been said or done in the way of rallies and unless something is done to arouse the interest of the voters the primaries will be slimly attended.

There is a hot contest on in Wollaston for the nomination for members of the School Committee from that ward. Dr. William G. Curtis, who has served as a member of the School Committee for several years is being opposed for nomination by Ernest M. Towne and a hot contest is looked for. The women of Wollaston are being urged to exercise the sole right they have to vote for a member of the School Committee. Many Wollaston women have already registered that they may vote and it is expected that many more wil do so before the registration closes.

The women taking an interest in the election of a member of the School Committee will have a good way of showing that they appreciate the ballot.

The removal from Quincy to Framingham of Mrs. H. H. Kitson is to be regretted. Mrs. Kitson has been very prominent in philanthropic affairs and her advise has been much sought after. This was particularly true in the planning of the Twelfth Night Revels where many of the attractive costumes were of her design. In leaving Quincy she take swith her the well wishes of all.

A gentleman who attends the meetings of the Board of Trade rises to ask why it is that, although the room where the meetings are held is supplied with a clock, it is never going. The Board of Trade is noted for long drawn out sessions, and perhaps the reason is that those present may be kept in ignorance of the lateness of the hour.

Editorial Comment

INCOME TAX AND CHECK STAMPS

From the Rochester-Post-Express

Probably very few of the persons who pay the Federal tax on incomes and who have no wish to shirk their obligations doubt that the Government could find a better way to raise revenue. Actual experience with this form of taxation has been far from pleasant. Those who pay do not object to contributing their full share in meeting the cost of government, but objections to an inquisitorial tax that involves needless annoyances are well founded. When the law was put in operation, not even the officials charged with its enforcement fully understood it. Mistakes have been frequent, and the expense of collection very large.

When the income tax amendment was under consideration, the United States needed no change in its fundamental law, no new forms of taxation in order to preserve its existence. All emergency could be met, as it was during the war with Spain, by stamp taxes. These taxes brought in $40,000,000 a year, and they could be doubled in amount if more money were needed.

The advantages of a check stamp tax as a revenue measure are obvious. It has none of the inquisitorial features of the income tax. It involves no expense in the matter of collection. Evasion is impossible. The tax is absolutely fair. Every person who signs a check pays what the Government demands, no more, no less. There can be neither confusion, misunderstanding nor mistake in the operation of a check stamp law.

A blunder was made when Congress ignored this simple and fair method of providing money for the Government. It should not be considered too late to correct the mistake. The income tax is unnecessary, because a better way of raising revenue is available.

SAFETY IN THE STREETS

(From Brockton Enterprise.)

The Highway Safety League asks—it seems to us not unreasonably—that something should be done to make it possible for ordinary human beings to cross a street or proceed along a country road and not be killed or maimed by speeding and recklessly run automobiles. There is no question but that the inflamed joy rider is abroad in the land. There is no question but that some drivers have a mania for speed which borders on actual insanity. The safety league remarks that criminals and drunkards are driving great engines at speed through the streets, and it is undoubtedly right. More drastic examinations of prospective drivers are asked, and in asking it the league is doing a service to the public. If a man has some defect, mental or physical, that makes it likely he will let his machine go astray at any time he should not be allowed to run an automobile. There is risk enough in the streets now with the great number of machines even if every driver is sober, sane, cool headed and fitted with iron nerves. When, in addition to these men, others are permitted to send huge machines flying over the roads when the drivers are known by their friends to be temperamentally or by reasons of habits unfit to be trusted with a great engine of possible death, there should be some way of bringing out these facts, and preventing such men from receiving permits to drive at all.

COMMERCIAL PREPAREDNESS

(From Taunton Gazette.)

Much is being said on "commercial preparedness" with reference to the end of the war. It is to be the slogan of the National Foreign Trade association meeting at New Orleans in January. Business men are admonished to look alive or they will lose trade as the result of European pressure after the war.

Much of this talk, however, is "bringing coals to Newcastle." American business men have always sat up nights thinking how they could attain better commercial preparedness. The agility with which they chase the dollars is the marvel of the world. They will have any trade lying in sight that is not tied down by conditions beyond their ability to meet.

Some progress has been made since the war began in an effort to get a larger share of South American trade. Some business men think they can get it merely by sending out salesmen from this country who may or may not be able to speak the language. It is slower work than that.

To get the business, the chances are good many of our people will have to take up their residence in South America. To build up a trade they must know the field and the people intimately, understand economic conditions and the customs of the people. For the first five years a representative would scarcely pay for his sale. Gradually commercial ties would grow and in the end there would be a large chance for expansion.

If American business men have a fault as a class, it is the desire for quick returns. They are not overcautious about new ventures. They rarely say "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." They do say, however, a bird in the bush today is worth two birds in the bush tomorrow. They hate to wait for results and prefer to build for today rather than for next year. International currents of trade are not built up that way.

ENGLISH LORD PAID $7 A WEEK

Has been Working for Several Months in Munition Factory in South England

By WILBUR S. FORREST
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Oct. 11, (By Mail)—Lord Charlemont, 38, eighth viscount of that noble Irish family, is in a fair way to become a member of the Tinplaters union. He not only admits but welcomes the possibility.

Lord Charlemont has been working for months in a munition factory at Coalisland, Southern England. He started at $6 a week and piecework. To date he has made no less than $7 a week and sometimes $17. He has acquired some knowledge of metal turning and having a knack for machinery admits he has "landed on his feet." He has worked on shells with trade unionists and there was no kick. That is where he first got his idea of joining the tinplaters.

Alongside Lord Charlemont are gentlemen and laborers, tradesmen, chauffeurs, grooms and gardeners—all making munitions. He declares they are all making good. Average intelligence, he insists, backed by a desire to do one's best, have beaten skilled labor at its own game.

"The first day," says Lord Charlemont, "I did thirty ten-pounder shells and thought it jolly good. The second day I did fifty, and now I do from 130 to 150 quite easily. I have been on sixty-pounders also; nasty things these to tackle—weigh about 40 pounds apiece and are two feet and a half long. I can do about fifty or sixty of them a day and each one pays me five cents. The miserable ten-pounders are only three farthings."

CASE SETTLED BY AGREEMENT

The action of tort brought by John Horrigan vs the City of Quincy to recover the sum of $5,000 for damages to his premises through the flooding of his property because of alleged neglect to keep a drain, constructed over his land by the city in repair, has been settled by agreement of the parties at issue.

The drain in question was at South Quincy. During a heavy flood two years ago the drain clogged and Horrigans land was overflowed. City employes who were sent to clear the drain found it stopped up with a spring bed, old mattress, and articles of a like nature.

REBEKAHS OF BRAINTREE

At a meeting of the Thimble Club of Amana Rebekah Lodge Wednesday afternoon great progress was made in preparing articles for the sale which takes place next Friday evening.

After the sewing, supper was served and in the evening the regular meeting was held.

A pleasing feature was the presentation of a beautiful bouquet to Miss M. Lizzie Furnald of Quincy who is a charter member of the lodge and who joined just 24 years ago—Nov. 11, 1891.

(Advertisement)

PONY CONTEST

STANDING NOVEMBER 11, 1915

Until the closing of the contest the result of each week's count will be published in The Ledger on Friday or Saturday Evening. The votes are counted and recorded each week at The Board of Trade Rooms and the result is shown of all leaders' votes received up to 3 P. M., on Thursday of each week.

Robert C. Foye	2,370,280	Minnie Freberg	605,227
William J. McGrann	2,228,698	Mary Curtin	540,360
Lillian Julius	1,335,560	Grace Magura	412,026
Earl Dunham	1,036,940	Bessie Cantlay	335,593
George Cumming	753,007	Elizabeth Connor	287,008
		Gordon Overlock	220,488

BRITISH TOMMY SURPRISED

By United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Oct. 12, (By Mail)—How a weary, dust covered British "Tommy" had the surprise of his life when given "a lift" in a military automobile on a country road in northern France has just been told in London.

Two officers were in the car. They talked to the "Tommy" and he was soon telling his troubles. Soon he produced a picture of his best girl from one of his innermost pockets. The officers congratulated him on the good looks of his girl and he finally ventured:

"I suppose you, too, sir, carry a photograph of someone?" The younger of the two officers replied:

"Well, I've got my father's photo about me and I'll give you one if you like." He produced a golden sovereign and slipped it into the "Tommie's" hand. On the sovereign was the head of King George. "Tommy's" companions were the Prince of Wales and a brother officer.

DEAD AIR

Not long ago a young business man who had been reading the admonitons of The Healthy Home in regard to exercise determined to profit by the advice given. He had received in days previous an invitation to join the business-man's class in a gymnasium. He now sought out the manager of the institution and expressed his wish to join the class and begin gymnastic work. He was naturally quick and muscular, and he enjoyed the various exercises in the gymnasium very much, but he found that the work therein was followed by a peculiar lassitude and very often by an attack of sneezing and an actual head cold which it required considerable effort, and sometimes medicine, to throw off.

On seeking the counsel of a wise physician for the relief of these constantly-recurring colds, he was told that the mucous membrane of his head and throat was peculiarly sensitive to the action of certain germs, and that even fine dust would irritate it and cause the peculiar difficulty with which he was afflicted.

The physician also said that the close air of poorly-ventilated churches and halls and of dusty rooms where dancing or other active exercise was going on was just the kind of atmosphere which would invarably produce the trouble complained of.

The young man was quick to take the hint. He began to understand that gymnasium work in a crowded room with poor ventilation, filled with dust, was a very poor place to secure the exercise which his system craved. He abandoned the gymnasium, bought a cord of hard wood, had it delivered at the back door of his woodshed, and proceeded to saw a little of it every day, stripping to the work and breathing free outdoor air.

The transformation in his physical appearance, and, best of all, in his nervous vigor and "feeling," was marvelous. The exercise did for him all that exercise is promised to do. The head colds passed away, and do not return.

Many thousands are suffering from the same trouble which afflicted the young business man. In spite of the general diffusion of information in regard to the necessity for ventilation, there are thousands of churches which retain the same cabined and confined dead air within the sacred walls from one year's end to another.

"Do you go to church in the evening? asked one Christian worker of another, grown somewhat aged and wise with years.

"No, I do not," said the one interrogated; "I have got through until they open the windows. There is the same air in that vestry that filled it when the Rev. Mr. Blank was pastor fifteen years ago."

There was too much truth in his exaggerated emphasis of an oft-forgotten point. Many who are sensitive to atmospheric impurities invariably show the ill effects of such an atmosphere at once, and those that are more vigorous will ultimately feel it, thought they may not recognize it at first.

Dead air is stagnant air. It is more noticeable in halls, churches and buildings during fall and spring than during intense cold weather, partly because, when a house is heated, the air rises and compels the cold air from outside to rush in, thus effecting a more or less continuous change. When the temperature outside is not very different from that inside, the air stagnates like a stagnant pond and breathes miasms.

There are many who have noticed the peculiar dead and lifeless and even fetid odor which comes like a choking sensation when one enters a basement or cellar. Such an odor should be a warning that all the doors and windows should be opened, and, if necessary, a fire should be built in order to create air circulation and destroy the stagnant, dead atmosphere which has maintained sway in subterranean quarters for so long a time.—Healthy Home.

☞PRATT'S BREAD is baked by experts in proved ovens. Sold by grocers.

CITIZEN BRYAN AND HIS BIBLE

Gives Reproof Testamental to Pres. Wilson and Ex-Pres. Roosevelt

Washington, Nov. 12—William Jennings Bryan took his Bible in hand today and administered the reproof Testamental to President Wilson and former President Roosevelt:

"I have read the quotation from Ezekiel," he said. "It is not surprising that Mr. Roosevelt should consult the Old Testament rather than the New, because he would class Christ with the mollycoddles, but why should the President, a Presbyterian elder, pass of the New Gospel in which love is the chief cornerstone and build his defense upon a passage in the Old Testament written at a time when the Children of Israel were surrounded by enemies?

"But even if the passage came from the New Testament it would not support the President's plan. The words quoted by him have reference to an actual attack. The passage says the watchman must sound the trumpet when he sees the sword come upon the land. The sword has not come upon the land and no enemy is in sight. The president said in New York that we are not threatened from any quarter, that we have friendly relations with all nations and that there is no fear among us.

"It is all right for Mr. Roosevelt to sound the trumpet because all colors look red to him. He sees armies marching on us from every direction. But the President is a man of peace and he is in a position to know that no one is threatening to attack us. It is surprising first that in looking up Bible authority he should ignore the teachings of Christ and second, that he should select a passage that refers, not to preparation against imaginary danger but to immediate action to meet an attack actually made. "What the world needs today is a Pentecost not an Armegeddon."

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

Following are the subscribers connected with the Quincy Telephone Exchange for the week ending Nov. 10:

1072R Graham, Geo. S.
1082J Koeller, A. F.
1451M Cutler, I.
983 Sanborn, A. D.
1829M Thomas, Wm. R.
103R Nawn, Hugh Contracting Co.
168R Mitchell, Emma, Mrs.
174-2 Renstrom, Henrik
1412R Newberger, Frank H.
2243 Hall, Wm.
1132M Nolan, William J.
1698W Bailey, R. E.
967M Fay, Waldo
22373 Klein's Drug Store

KNITTED COIN PURSE.

An Attractive Gift That Will Please Any Young Girl.

Materials and directions for making coin purse:

1 ball crochet silk of desired color.
1 steel crochet hook, No. 7.
1 brass ring one inch in diameter.

Ch. means chain; S. C. means single crochet; D. C. means double crochet; * is sign of repetition.

The purse is begun at the lower edge and worked round and round.

Ch. 75, join to a ring.

First Row—Ch. 3, * skip 1 Ch., 1 D. C. in next Ch., Ch. 1. Repeat from * around ring.

Now make 1 D. C in loop of Ch. 3 at beginning of previous row, * Ch. 1, 1 D. C. in space between next 2 D. C. Repeat from * until the work is 16 rows deep.

Then make 1 S. C. each in next 2 spaces, * Ch. 30, make 1 slip stitch in brass ring, Ch. 30, skip 1 space in edge of purse, 1 S. C. in next space. Repeat from * until you have made 8 slip stitches in ring, being careful not to twist the strands of Ch. 30, then Ch. 30, skip 1 space. 1 S. C. each in next 3 spaces, Ch. 4, lay the last Ch. 30 made over the edge on which you are working and make 1 D. C. in next space (the Ch. 30 will come through the space just made). * Ch. 1, make 1 D. C. in next space, Ch. 1, lay the next 2 strands of Ch. 30 over edge, make 1 D. C. in next space. Repeat from * which brings the double strands through every other space across edge, with a single strand each in first and last spaces. Ch. 4, turn.

Make 1 D. C. in last space of previous row, * Ch. 1, 1 D. C. in next space. Repeat from * to end of row, making 1 D. C. in third Ch. at beginning of previous row, Ch. 4, turn.

Repeat this row until you have 6 rows in all.

Finish by making 3 D. C. in first space, * 1 S. C. in next space, 3 D. C. in next space. Repeat from * across edge, making both ends to correspond. Cover the ring with S. C.

Hold the two edges at the bottom together, fasten thread in first space, * Ch. 3, 1 S. C. in next space, working through both edges. Repeat from * to end of row.

To make the fringe, cut thread into strands, 5 inches long, tie 6 strands into every loop of Ch. 3 on lower edge, then cut, so that the fringe is a full inch long.

Remember Saturday
Our Sale of 40c
Chocolates at 29c
Best Candy Value in the City
CHAS. C. HEARN
Faxon Block Druggist

A WARM HEART
A WARM HOME

(Continued)

Patch's Special Coal
1422 Hancock St., Tel. 238R

Would You Like to See It?
If so, come SATURDAY EVENING, Nov. 13th. To be open from 7 to 9 for your inspection. Just the place for the Children's Birthday Parties or the "Grown-Ups" Evening Parties and Dances.
THE WISTARIA BUNGALOW
(Cottage Street, near Alpha Hall)
For further information apply to
C. J. YULE, 632 Washington Street, Quincy, Phone 742 W

STATE AND OUT OF STATE NOTES

Boston, Nov. 12—Carl Hellstrom, formerly a fireman at the Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain, has been sentenced to the reformatory by Judge Hitchcock for assaulting Nellie McGrath, a maid while she was asleep in her room which he broke into at 3 A. M. October 19. Hearing Miss McGrath's screams Addie Day went to her room but was knocked down. Hellstrom escaped. A cuff button found in Miss McGrath's room matched one found in his pocket when arrested.

Boston, Nov. 12—Miss Carrie Daniels, who seeks to break the will of her sister, Mrs. Ellen L. D. Moffet, a dressmaker, claims that her sister was unduly influenced by friends who made her interested in theosophy and follower of Ole Bull and the Green Acre movement.

After a lapse of two years this case is being renewed before Judge George in the Probate Court, after allowing the will Judge George certified the case to the Supreme Court for a trial by a jury.

Of $15,000 left by her sister $7500 was given in bequests and the residue to her sister Miss Daniels, who is now contesting the will.

Boston, Nov. 12—During last month the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, made 35 arrests, 32 convictions and examined 3442 animals, according to the agents report at a recent meeting of the directors. One hundred and thirty seven horses were taken from work and one hundred and sixty-two were humanely killed during this period. Seventeen thousand four hundred and sixty-one animals were examined and 60 cattle, sheep and swine were humanely killed in stock yards and abattoirs.

A large number of bequests were received last month including: Mrs. Edward B. Everett of Boston, $1000; Mrs Ellen M. Derby of Springfield, $200; Mrs. Abby M. Field, of Brookline, $100. The Ashton Estate, $1000; and $50 from a friend for the Gift Shop fund for vacation home for horses and other animals.

Reports were made by the American Humane Education Society that 381 bands of Mercy were formed in October.

Boston, Nov. 12—Exercises will be held in the Perkins Institute for the Blind, in honor of the late Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe and Michael Anagnos today at three P. M. under the auspices of the Howe Memorial Club. Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howe, will be one of the speakers.

Boston, Nov. 12—Governor elect Samuel W. McCall and Charles S. Baxter, who managed his campaign, have left Boston for a trip of three weeks in the west.

Mr. McCall will go west via Chicago and Vancouver, from there to Prineville, Oregon where his son, Henry, has a ranch. After 10 days at his ranch Mr. McCall will visit the exposition at San Francisco. On his return trip he will stop over at Chicago where his other son Sumner lives. He expects to be back in Boston by December 1.

SPECIAL CORSET NEEDED

By MARGARET MASON

Written for the United Press

Hip, Hip, hurrah!
No more the stay
Will bind your hips unduly;
They're free once more
With curves galore
And most becoming truly.

New York, Nov. 12—You can't put an 1830 bodice on a 1915 figure with any great success. Hence, since femininity just must wear these adorable little boned and pointed bodices it is up to femininity to reconstruct the female form divine. Special corsets to make the firm foundation for this work of reconstruction are now on the market and the spot.

They differ in three vital points, or perhaps we should say curves, from "little old last year's stays." They are two and three inches higher in the bust, smaller and more curved at the waist and most amazing of all, they are shorter and less boned over the hip, with what is called a "free hip" finish.

Doesn't it just take your breath away to think that you are going to have fashion on your hip again? What will probably take your breath a trifle more, however, is when you pull on your 1915 corset strings to get the new curved-in waist effect. Don't let anybody else string you for it's going to be a mighty hard yank. Let there be no waste of energy in the pull, either, or there will be no waist of modish dimensions in the corsets.

Front lace corsets are gaining ever increasing popularity because of their greater comfort as well as their good lines. They are most successful with medium and heavy figures. For the truly svelt the back lace effects are the most approved models. Simplicity of line and adornment is the keynote of the new corsets and they are said stays indeed.

Frills of lace and ornate trimmings are lacking, but in many exquisite pale tints of silk broche are the corsets evolved in their entirety.

Where once all save white or flesh tinted corsets were frowned upon by the fashionably elect, now maize, azure, nile green, mauve, grey apricot and even black ones are clasped to most fastidious bosoms.

Verily with the new high lace corsets either front or back; and the new high lace boots front, back or side, the sartorial success of this season's dame hangs on a string. She starts it with a corset lace and ends up with a shoestring.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

PEDDLERS ARE GERM CARRIERS

Pointing out that the pack peddler is a filthy germ-carrier, Rep.-elect A. L. Whitman, during a discussion of Health Week, stated that an ordinance should be passed barring them from the city.

No action seems to have been taken against them he asserted.

Rep.-elect Whitman's statements were made in the Thompson cafe, Thursday night while he was one of the "round table party" which discusses questions of interest to Quincy.

"While the Board of Health of Quincy, alive to the need of greater safeguards against disease, is directing Health Week in our city," he said, "there is one menace in the community against which no action seems to have been taken.

"Pack peddlers, both men and women, infest the community, travel on our street cars and go from kitchen to kitchen, a place where the greatest care should be taken.

"An ordinance should be passed barring these people from the city, as they are filthy germ-carriers of the worst sort and have no idea of cleanliness or hygiene.

TAKES TEACHERS PART

(Continued from Page One.)

gard the teacher when the child comes home with complaints. "A teacher," he said, "can never do effective work until this impression is corrected. When the child finds fault we should use diplomacy and find out why the teacher is cross and not to the child's liking. If you do find just cause it is your duty to have a heart to heart talk with the teacher. Your child is as bad as the next, however. They are all human. It is the same with the "Campbell kid." I find that the trouble is most often with the children and not with the teacher. When my daughter comes home from school with a complaint I always ask the question "What were you doing?"

The Mayor also spoke of the strides being made along school matters and had much to say regarding Health Week. The annoyance caused from the Apthorp street dump was also mentioned. "This," he said, "has been a source of trouble for years. I had not been in office twenty-four hours before I received a complaint concerning it. We had it cleaned up but in a week there was another complaint that it was nearly as bad as before. It is not that particular dump, but all over the city are breeding places for germs that might mean trouble. The Board of Health is anxious to eliminate these places but it is necessary for the citizens to help.

"It is the right and duty of any citizen to call up a head of department or the mayor concerning any nuisance. My orders are for an immediate memo to be made of such complaint and steps taken to given it immediate attention. I urge you to call up with any complaint or criticism and for any information. You are entitled to it and you can get it.

Superintendent Barbour congratulated the mayor upon the stand he had taken regarding the attitude of the parent toward the child. I want to extend my thanks for the teachers for his presentation of the attitude the parent should have toward the child when he comes home from school. I have waited several years for a parent to come forward to take the teacher's part and plead a tolerant attitude.

Following some remarks on school matters he had this to say regarding the school house plans. "The plans ought to be approved in a very few days. They would have been done before but it was necessary to go thoroughly into the health of the children. Since the Peabody school fire the plans have been gone over with a fine tooth comb and several changes made which will add to the safety of the children. We trust that when finally built they will be the finest buildings in the city.

At the business meeting that preceded it was voted that the members be assessed annual dues of twenty-five cents. Mrs. Wetmore, the secretary, read a comprehensive report of the recent convention of the Mother's Congress.

OPPOSITION EXPECTED

The Board of Health is announced that a public hearing will be given on the petition of Sam Allesdrini to occupy a stable at Phipp and Water streets.

A spirited objection is anticipated since the stable will be but a short distance from the St. John's parish school.

DRESSMAKING AND TAILORING
Remodelling and Refitting
Suits, Dresses and Coats
Old—FURS—New
Made into muffs or collars
MRS. E. L. HOEL
67 Old Colony St. Atlantic
Formerly doing business in Brockton

IN AID OF THE CHARITY FUND

Motion pictures, dancing, cabaret singing, and other features are to be some of the attractions at the third annual pop concert and dancing party of the Quincy Catholic club in Music hall on Monday evening. On that afternoon the hall will be decorated with cut flowers, plants and ferns, and the booths where the refreshments are to be served will be set in place, under the direction of Miss Nellie Desmond.

Songs of the evening will be by Miss Viola Shelsey, John Kennedy, John Morris and William Murphy. A cornet duet will be by Milo and Charles Burke of Brockton. In the feature dance the Misses Helena O'Toole, Katherine Donnelly, Eulalia O'Toole, Mary Fay, May Donnelley and Miriam Driscoll will appear. The motion picture will be a "Charlie Chaplin" film.

The concert is an annual affair and its proceeds are placed in the charitable fund to be used for the distribution of Christmas dinners to the poor.

The committee is: Mrs. W. P. Rearion, president; Marguerite McCarthy, recording secretary; Katherine Walsh, treasurer; Mrs. J. D. Griffin, Mrs. William T. Donovan, Mary R. Lyons, Corrinne LaBrecque, Gertrude Hughes Mary McConarty, Angela McCarthy, Margaret Heaney, Nellie Desmond, Mrs. E. D. Barrett, Mrs. George Norris, Emma Biganess, Helen Gavin, Mrs. Hannah Dinegan, Ellen Mundy, Mrs. R. E. Foy, Anna Walsh, Gertrude Carroll, Helen Galvin, Mary Heaney, Lulu Crowley, Mary L. Gavin, Mary Carey, Mrs. A. Restelli.

WANT A MORE EUPHONIOUS NAME

Because they believe its appetizing qualities would be more appreciated if it bore a more euphonious name, the dealers of the Boston Fish Pier, South Boston, are seeking a new appelation for the hake. It is something over a year since President William J. O'Brien of the Boston Fish Market Corporation suggested that a new name might help the lucious hake, but up to date no fitting cognomen has been located.

Hake has been hake for centuries, and, although its tribe has increased, the dealers say that the burden of the name has not added to its popularity. It is a member of the historic cod family, and enjoys a wide use, being a favorite fish for chowder, and for curing. Only its name has prevented it becoming still more popular, say the dealers.

Aware of the seriousness of taking a new name to the hake, which this poor denizen of the deep must bear for centuries, the dealers are still searching for the proper nomen.

It was suggested to them that Hogan-fish" might be appropriate, but this was thrown out of consideration on the grounds that it was a hyphenated title.

This decision brought up a new problem. Inasmuch as most hake are caught outside the three mile limit, and are not therefore Americans, it would seem that they must be naturalized before they can change their name. Possibly, also, the hake may not approve of the idea of forsaking their ancient and honorable appelation for a new title. The dealers, however, are convinced that it must be done for the best interests of the fisheries, and the New England Fish Exchange will welcome any appropriate suggestions.

AUNT JANE SAYS.

It may be true," said Aunt Jane, "that a rose under another name would smell just as sweet, but it certainly is also true that food under a pleasant, nice-sounding name seems to taste better than one with an unpleasant name.

"That's the trouble with some fish they have struggled along bearing the burden of a poor name. Without half thinking about it, I can name the hake, catfish, squid, shark, and skate as being in this category. The pollock used to be but fortunately has managed to escape through changing its name.

"Pollock, when sold as pollock didn't sell as the Irish would say. There was no reason why it shouldn't. It is a specie of codfish of the gadus family, cheap in price and delicious in taste. But its name was against it. Its flesh somewhat resembled bluefish, and someone named it Boston bluefish. Today, under that name, it is one of the most popular fish on the market, and deservedly so. And all because its new name is euphonious.

"Of course, pollock may be cooked exactly like bluefish, that is, it may be baked, broiled or fried. Personally, I like it steamed. I take a good-sized fish with the head and fins still on, and rub it well with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Sometimes I lay a few slices of onion inside the fish. Then I lay it on a buttered paper and steam it until flesh separates easily from the bones.

"Then I make a sauce by creaming a half cup of butter, adding the beaten yolks of two eggs, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, and a dash of salt and red pepper. After stirring this well, I add a half cup of boiling water, and stir until thick."

"Few folks find it easy to broil fish" said Aunt Jane, "and for such I would advise an easier method which gets the same result. It is rather hard unless you are expert at it to use a broiler without burning some of the fish, especially when you turn the skin side towards the flame.

"Instead of using a wire broiler, use a dripping pan with a little water in it. Split the fish, and lay it in the pan. Place the latter in the oven, just as you would if you intended to bake the fish.

"When the flesh side of the fish is done, turn it over so that the skin side is exposed to the flame. You can cook mackerel and other such fish to a turn in this way, get it an excellent brown, and all without burning it.

"Besides, when you are using three or four small mackerel, instead of one big one, or wish to broil small fish of any kind, you can do it in this way with much less trouble than by using a wire broiler."

"Egg sauce for fish, is something oft quoted, but seldom served," observed Aunt Jane, as she removed her haddock from the stove," and not everybody knows the best way of preparing it.

"The average person makes gravy of milk and thickening, adds the butten and other ingredients, and then takes a hard boiled egg and cuts it up into the gravy. I'll admit, that's awful nice, but my way of making egg sauce has got that beat.

"You use about a pint of milk and not too much thickening, but put in a good big lump of butter with salt and pepper to taste. While it is cooking you break up two eggs into it, or one according to taste, and let these boil in the gravy until the yolks come to the top in little yellow crumbs. Meantime, of course you should stir the sauce briskly.

"The result will be a fine sauce for any kind of fish, baked or boiled."

WOMEN TAKING A HAND

The contest for school committee in Ward five threatens to become one of the warmest ever waged in the city. Dr. W. G. Curtis candidate for re-election is opposed by Ernest M. Towne for the nomination on the Republican ticket. The winner should have no trouble on election day.

The women of the district are to take a hand in the contest. This was indicated when 12 women registered from the ward at the last registration. Rumor has it that today at least 25 women from the Norfolk Downs section are to go on the voting list.

BUT NOT QUITE

The man who insists on telling you his troubles is nearly as black a blot on the face of creation as the man who refuses to listen to yours.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Dr. L. Melville Shalit
begs to announce the opening of his office for the practice of
DENTISTRY
at his residence, 51 Faxon road, Atlantic.
Office hours, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 6 to 9. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2. Tel. 2231-R, Quincy. 11-6t

Comfort-loving
Folks enjoy a
Glenwood
Range
"Makes Cooking Easy."
H. L. Kincaide & Co., Quincy

SCHOOLS CENTRE OF INFECTION

(Continued from Page One.)

someone else you are spreading germs. A good prevention is the washing of hands before meals and the brushing of teeth frequently particularly before retiring.

Dont sleep where there is no fresh air. Don't live where there is no fresh air. Night air is better than day air. It is cleaner and is less dusty.

One of the causes of decayed teeth is the activities of microbes which feed on particles of food in the teeth and cause fermentation which dissolves the teeth.

He then spoke of the needs of upright positions. Don't slouch while standing and sitting, don't imitate rabbits while sleeping but stretch out to full length. Don't read in bed, it is bad for the eyes.

In speaking of school inspection and of the school nurse he said that communities without them have lots of sickness in the children. They are more necessary than a sanitary inspector.

To keep healthy we must keep our skin clean, wear clean clothes, breathe pure air and live in the sunlight. Those things alone are important. The temple of health is founded on moderation, fresh air, exercise and rest. If we want to live in a healthy community we must see that children grow up the proper way.

School nurses new

Miss Jackson said that school nursing and medical inspection are comparatively new things. School medical inspection was established several years ago, before the school nurse was thought necessary. Medical inspection is necessary. We have changed from an agricultural people to a race of dwellers in cities and towns. One third of the people live in the cities. School hours have been increased and the results of the changed conditions on the health of children is so marked it demands attention.

The parents, school authorities and health authorities have been obliged to recognize the fact that the school has become the most certain centre of infection. Medical inspection is for the purpose of detecting contagious disease and to segregate such cases for the protection of children.

The school is the only government department that directly assumes control of children's lives for at least nine out of every ten American children are subject to this control. It is maintained during the critical year of seven to fourteen. Health and education should go hand in hand You cannot put an active, alert and receptive mind in a physically handicapped body and get good results Medical inspection has justified itself. Epidemics have been checked and avoided and children are neater Inspection should not stop there however.

Miss Jackson then spoke of what is necessary to a complete examination and said that to prevent disease, it must be arrested at the first appearance of the least apparent symptoms. Those diseases which claim such a fearful sacrifice year by year, cannot be over-estimated. The work is essentially preventive in aim and therefore in accordance with the best and most effective social reform.

Quincy not efficient

In Quincy, we have not yet reached that high state of efficiency in medical inspection but I hope the day is not far distant when we can say with considerable pride we have as good as can be had anywhere. We do not give every child a physical examination on entering school. I feel we are not getting the best results until we adopt that method.

Medical inspection does not relieve the parent of responsibility. It places more responsibility on the parent. The majority of families don't know enough about health to know enough to consult a doctor until symptoms are advanced.

If the child receives no medical inspection in the school the chances are he will receive none at all. The better class of physicians unanimously endorse the work done in the schools.

Miss Jackson then spoke of the defects found in children, how they affect health and prevent rapid progress in study. She also spoke of defective vision, decayed teeth, and pediculosis.

In closing she said the health of the children reflects the health of the community in which they live and the surest ways of increasing community health is to increase the health of the child through improved school conditions and by attention to his physical defects, by teaching the child sensible and applicable health lessons, and by carrying the influence of this health improvement into the health instruction into the home.

Lacking in duty

The public school has not fulfilled its duty, she said, when the child alone is educated within its walls. The school must be the educational centre, the social centre and also the hygienic centre of the community. The real preventative work is in the home. A postal card notification is a poor educational devise unless it is followed by a visit from the school nurse, but with only one nurse to look after all the children of Quincy's schools effective and efficient work cannot be done.

Schools are the nursery of the nation. To consume this raw material is as logical a function of the state as to conserve the natural resources. The amounts spent annually on other things exceeds that expended for schools and the safety of human life. The country is now recognizing the great loss however and it appears that it is to be remedied.

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Our Styles for
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Are the Latest Fall Goods
ORDER NOW—that you may have your clothes in time.
Our Cleaning, Pressing and Repair Dept's will put your old suit in good shape.
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Butter	Finest Creamery Cut from tub per lb.	30c	Eggs	Fancy selected per doz.	31c
QUAKER OATS	Family size, with China, 25c value	pkg. 23c	SHRIMP Fancy Barataria	10c value	can 8c
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PEAS, Fancy Early June	10c value	can 8c	PEACHES Fancy Lemon Cling Grayco brand	lg. 20c value	can 16c
Cocoa, Bensdorp's,	20c value	Medium Can 17c	Rice, Carolina Head, Golden Gate Brand,	1 lb. 10c value	Carton 7c
CORN Fancy Grayco brand	10c value	can 8c	Catsup, Golden Gate Brand	20c value	bot 16c
TOMATOES	Fancy, hand packed 10c value	can 8c	SOAP, "Good Will"	25c value	6 bars 21c

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GROCERIES AND DELICATESSEN, LIGHT LUNCHES
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Everything Home Cooked and of a Quality unsurpassed
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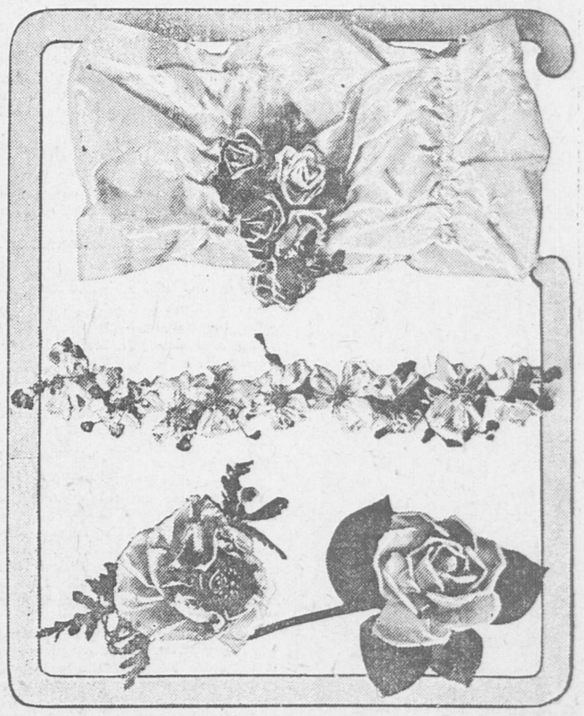

"If eyes were made for seeing, then beauty is its own excuse for being," said a very wise man. And so these lovely new little coquetries of dress present themselves without excuses. They are small extravagances made to charm the eye, first of all, and to be a little useful also.

A corsage rose and a poppy are made of rich ribbon and mounted with velvet millinery foliage They are to be worn on the corsage, at the belt, or on the muff. Both millinery flowers and those of ribbon and velvet are among the alluring trifles of this kind that captivate the fancy and add a bright charm to autumn finery.

Besides the rose, there are orchids and dahlias and velvet poppies with petals edged with fur And in the heart of these flowers is a little secret. Hidden under stamens or petals is milady's tiny box of French powder in a cake, and a diminutive powder puff of a very practical kind. Furthermore, a little mirror in a little bag is concealed by the foliage in some of the flowers which are to be worn upon the muff.

A wreath for a debutante's hair is shown below the corsage flowers in the picture. It is a wreath of daisies, simulated in narrow pink satin ribbon. They are set in velvet maidenhair fern and have millinery centers. The petals of the flowers are knotted loops of ribbon, and they are set by their wire stems to a band of pink ribbon.

A girdle of wide brocaded ribbon is finished with a cluster of rosebuds made of satin ribbon in several light colors, set in small rose foliage. The ribbon is very wide and of a rich quality, making a superb girdle to be worn with an evening gown. Any of the light colors are appropriate for it.

These are a few of the beautiful things made of ribbon which have been designed for the coming season. With the coming of the holidays they will blossom out in all directions, to the delight of their wearers and everyone else. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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Loew & DeVere Eccentric Comedy Duo
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FREDERICK PERRY IN THE FAMILY STAIN Founded on Emile Gaboriau's Celebrated Detective Story "The Widow Larouge."

NEAL OF THE NAVY Only a few more Episodes of this interesting series. You should see them all.

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SYNOPSIS

Old Cyrus Martin, the head of the American soap trust, makes a bet of $30,000 with a friend, John Clark, a rival soapmaker, that his (Martin's) son Rodney would be making more money at the end of a year than Clark's son Ellery.

Martin takes his pretty secretary, Mary Grayson, into his confidence and enlists her co-operation. Rodney has been a spendthrift, and the father wants to make him reform and go to work.

Mary meets Rodney, and the son proposes marriage to her. Rodney tells his father about his proposal, and the old man pretends great anger. He tells Mary he will disinherit Rodney.

Rodney defies his father, and Mary is deeply touched at the lad's genuine affection for her. Mary makes a financial bargain with Martin to encourage the son to go to work.

(Continued)

She threw herself back on the Louis XV. sofa next the yellow typist's desk and waited, in a sudden reverie. The

He Hugged Her Greedily to Him.

carved wooden rim of the sofa back just fitted a chink in her coiffure comfortably, and she lapsed into that curious state of introspection that comes sometimes with bodily and mental relaxation. What did she think of herself for what she'd done this evening? Was she any better than an adventuress? Was she not cajoling a young man into proposing to her for the love of money? Would Rodney's father really reward her as he had promised to do? Strangely enough it would not have seemed so bad, she felt, if she didn't like Rodney. Well, if the old man didn't pay, let him keep his money. She shouldn't care. It was something to have won a love like Rodney's love for her. There was something very lovable about Rodney Martin—

In a moment Rodney himself bounded in again on her day dreams. There was the thud of a heavy kit bag dropped on the marble floor of the hall by the front door, and then he ran in to her impetuously, with his arms open.

"Mary, sweetheart!" he cried.

He held her away from him a moment to regard her face.

"The pater's upstairs dressing for dinner," he rattled on. "I shan't even say goodby to him. Serve him right. I'm going to take a stage down to the Collegiate club this very night. Can't afford cabs now."

"Rodney," whispered Mary conservatively, "you must work hard and be brave."

"And can't I do that for the sweetest sweetheart in the whole world?" he demanded rapturously, folding her again in his arms. He hugged her greedily to him, and she yielded to him a little despite herself. There was something fresh and clean about the boy, and certainly his kisses were not distasteful. The arms she felt around her were a man's arms and very strong.

In the end Rodney decided he would have a cab anyway, and so he and Mary left the house of the soap king in each other's company without farewells. It was their last ride together, so to speak, and a very blissful one for the young lover. Rodney was going to take a room at the Collegiate club, but first they spun across the somber park to Mary's apartment, somewhere in the West Seventies, and Rodney bade her a rapturous good night while the motor throbbed and the taximeter spun.

The gout had been so benefited by the explosion of yesterday that Cyrus Martin had gone down to his office next morning, as Mary guessed he would, and the two met there on somewhat more impersonal terms than in the Fifth avenue library. Very impersonal indeed Mary tried to make it seem to the wily magnate and threw something unwonted and chilly into the manner with which she greeted him.

"Well," he began, "do you think our scheme is going to work?"

"Yes," said Mary quietly. "I do."

"You really think you have got him to go to work?" he demanded eagerly.

"I have," said Mary.

"By George, that's great!" said Mr. Martin gleefully.

"Isn't it " said Mary.

"You're sure he wasn't just talking?"

"No, he went upstairs to pack and go out and make a name for himself."

"You're a wise girl, Mary. Isn't it wonderful?"

"And you said I couldn't do it," said Mary coldly.

"I said I didn't think you could, but you have, and I owe you $2,500."

"Oh, there's no hurry!" said Mary, still quite coolly.

"Never put off till tomorrow the money you can get today," said the millionaire.

"Aren't you proud I've been so successful?" said Mary presently.

"Proud! I'm so darned happy I'm making this check out for $5,000."

"Oh, Mr. Martin!" Mary cried, quite taken aback.

"It's worth $50,000 to me to have my boy really want to work, not just to do it to please me," said the old man, really moved beneath his gruff exterior. "What a difference an incentive makes!"

"Doesn't it?" said Mary, smiling at her check.

"But what about your marriage?"

"He said he wouldn't marry me till he'd made good—if I'd just wait."

Her employer looked at her a little anxiously.

"Do you think perhaps he may really love you?" he asked.

"Of course not," said Mary.

"It's the first time he's actually wanted to marry anybody," said his father.

"Oh, it's just that I've been very blue eyed and baby faced!" said the secretary modestly.

"I guess you're right," agreed Martin.

"Of course I am. Why, dear Mr. Martin, even for this," she said, pointing to her check, "I wouldn't give your son one real pang. He's too nice a boy. When I break our engagement he may feel a bit lonely and be very sorry for himself for a few days and give up women forever, but pretty soon some charming girl of his own position—of his own world, who needs to be petted and spoiled and protected, some limousine lady—will come along, and they'll live happily ever after."

"Nonsense!" said Mr. Martin. "I don't agree with you at all. I begin to wish this marriage were going to be on the level."

"It wouldn't work out," Mary interrupted. "I'm a business woman. Marriage and the fireside and leaning on some man are not for me. I've been independent too long. I couldn't stop my work for a man, and there can't be two heads in a family—two happy heads. Even if your son did love me—really love—I wouldn't marry him. Just now he's twenty-four, with an india rubber heart that is easy to stretch and easier to snap back. All men at twenty-four are like that."

"I suppose so," Mr. Martin commented reminiscently. "I remember when I was a young man there was a girl—my heart was broken for a week—perhaps ten days—however, however"—Then, abruptly changing the subject he inquired, "What's my son going to work at?"

"I don't know yet," Mary said truthfully.

"Do you think he'll make good?"

"He will if he keeps at it."

"Well, you'll keep him at it, won't you?"

"That wasn't our agreement," said Mary. "I only undertook to get him to start to work."

"Hm!" went Mr. Martin, tapping the arm of his chair.

"Isn't that true?" demanded Mary quietly.

"Quite, quite," said Martin cannily "I was just thinking we might make some agreement to have you keep him on the job."

"To keep him on the job?" echoed Mary faint heartedly. Here was a new complication if the soap king was proposing a second chapter in the deception. She had honestly meant to give the whole thing up. She truly did not want Rodney to get permanently interested in her. She had let him kiss her—the memory of his kisses still trembled on her lips—but she had done that for the boy's own good. Poor little secretary, pretty little Mary Grayson, what was she to think of things, how cleave her way through this tangle of motives that bound her heart and hands? She had let him kiss her, yes, but had it really been wrong in her? Was it—bad? No, she found her whole soul protesting, it was not wrong or bad. It had been for the boy's own good, she told herself again. She hugged the thought greedily, tasting a portion of that joy of women in giving herself up to some man for his good But she would not spoil his life. She had been firm as to that. And now here was old Mr. Martin coming back at her with this hateful power of money and trying to bribe her to go on. What should she do?

Suddenly, by a complete change of venue, her thoughts attacked the case from a different angle. She had been enough in the business world to know the power and use of money, and from a French grandfather she had inherited a streak of the keen and honest thrift. Let the rich people look out for themselves; the poor had to. Curiosity, too, set in, and helped dictate her answer when she finally made it.

"Well," she said at last enigmatically, "I'm a business woman."

Mr. Martin looked at her delightedly.

"What strikes you as fair?" he asked her.

"I'd rather the proposition came from you," rejoined Mary.

"What do you say to your present salary, and at the end of the year I will personally give you a check for 25 per cent of what he has made?"

"That wouldn't interest me," said Mary.

"What's your proposition then?" asked Martin. "State your terms."

"My present salary doubled," said the business woman promptly.

"Um—that's pretty steep."

"You told me what I'd done already was worth $50,000 to you," retorted Mary.

"Merely a figure of speech, my dear," said Martin. "Let's see, you're getting $40 a week, and"—

"Fifty dollars, and I want $100."

"Sounds like a hold up."

"Then let's drop it. This new contract was your idea, not mine. Good evening"—

She moved to the door.

"Hold on, hold on," Martin cried after her. "I was simply figuring," he explained; "tell you what I'll do. Seventy-five dollars a week and 10 per cent of what he makes."

"All right, I'll go you," said Mary.

"Good," said Mr. Martin.

"Will you just write me a note stating the facts and consideration?" Mary pursued.

"Certainly."

He began to write, and as his pen moved across the paper Mary went on:

"As soon as you see Rodney you'll have to discharge me."

"I will, violently. I'm a pretty good actor under your direction."

(To be continued)

READ LEDGER ADS

TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITALS

State Department of Health Will Recommend Dividing State Into Districts for Care of Tuberculosis Sufferers

Most important of all recommendations that will be made to the incoming Legislature by the State Department of Health is one intended to settle the moot question of cities and towns establishing tuberculosis hospitals. Ever since its passage a few years ago there have been complaints of the unfairness of the law, which compelled every city to build hospitals for the treatment of contagious disease; power was also given the Board to make towns maintain such hospitals if it believed such action necessary.

Some cities even refused to carry out the law. Chairman Allan J. McLaughlin of the department, instead of demanding last year that the law be enforced, favored an investigation. A study of several months which has just been completed resulted in Dr. McLaughlin deciding that there were two dangerous possibilities in the present law; one that cities having a population of less than 50,000 would be obliged to build hospitals at a loss and the other that small towns would have no hospitals. Past experience has proven that a fifty-bed hospital can be run practically as cheaply as a twenty-bed hospital.

All cities of more than 50,000 inhabitants have established hospitals, except two, Brockton and Lowell, and these have selected sites and will probably begin building early in the spring. The Board accordingly will recommend that the Legislature amend the law so that the rest of the State can be divided into districts. There will be from 80,000 to 120,000 persons in each district.

The report will suggest in which city or town the hospital for each district should be located. The department has given consideration to the geographical position of the places selected, as well as to its transportation facilities. Arrangements have been made so that wherever possible the hospitals can be reached by a five-cent carfare from any point in the district. Each city and town in the proposed districts will have to pay its proportional share of the cost of the hospital.

WONDERS OF THE TELEPHONE

On Friday a very severe illness in Barnesville, Ga., made it extremely desirable to secure a special Baltimore nurse known to the family of the sick. At six o'clock in the evening a long-distance phone from Barnesville asked that this Baltimore nurse be found and sent by the first train. A few minutes were spent in discussing the matter.

As soon as the Barnesville call was rung off, the Baltimore nurse, who was then visiting in Summit, N. J., was reached by phone and plans made to have her leave that night from Newark, on the Southern train.

The Pullman office was then called up and a reservation was made on the through train for Atlanta. This having been done, Summit was again called and advices were given as to the accommodations secured, and it was learned that in the meantime it had been found that the traveller could leave Summit and catch the southbound train at New York at midnight better than by way of Newark.

These details having been settled, Barnesville was again called and full information given to the effect that the nurse desired would leave New York on the midnight train and reach Barnesville before ten o'clock Sunday morning.

This little story is merely a repetition, in one way or another, of what is being done every hour of the day, but its importance lies in the fact that the entire time consumed in two calls between Baltimore and Barnesville and two calls between Baltimore and Summit, N. J., and a local call for a Pullman reservation, all occupied less than one-half hour. When the first call from Barnesville was received dinner was ready to be served; when the last call to Barnesville was ended the family had scarcely half finished their evening meal.

In this little story is an illustration of the marvels of the telephone, and the telephone is an illustration of the marvels which are about us and the miracles which are being wrought every day for the benefit and the blessing of mankind.

Truly we are living in an "age on ages telling, when to live is sublime."—Manufacturers' Journal.

NOT RIVALS THERE

From the Albany Journal

King George at least is safe from the taunts of his cousin, the Kaiser, on his slipping from a horse.

And Find Out All He Wants to Know

They say that you can't do two things at once. But any well-broken married man can read the Sport Page of his newspaper and listen to a lecture from his wife at the same time.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

AT THE THEATRE

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Miss Elsie Ferguson appears at the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston, for the final week of her three weeks' engagement, beginning on Monday, Nov. 15. Her present play, "Outcast," written by Hubert Henry Davies, the brilliant young English dramatist, is by far the most successful vehicle that Miss Ferguson has had during her career. In the role of Miriam she has made a most distinguished success, presenting a characterization that establishes her as one of the finest emotional actresses on the American stage.

The coming week will afford Boston playgoers the last opportunity to see Miss Ferguson in this notable drama. She has played in it for two years and her artistic ambition demands that she shall originate a new part instead of remaining too long in her present role, notwithstanding her triumph in it and its fine suitability to her talent. She is to appear in New York soon after the holidays in a new play by Hall Caine, and will probably not be seen again as Mr. Davies' now famous heroine.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

For the week beginning, Nov. 15, there will be presented at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, a new play from the pen of that master of farce-writers, Avery Hopwood, who has so many laugh-provokers to his credit, none of which is more widely known than that which took America by storm a few seasons ago, "Seven Days." The new farce bears the title, "Sadie Love," and is of a romantic savor, yet this serves to add plausibility and make genuine the laughs. Oliver Morosco has made the production, and in it he provided a perfect cast of afrceurs.

The story concerns a young and winsome widow named "Sadie Love" who is enjoying her first hours of married bliss with her titled husband, a young Italian prince. Into her happiness intrudes an interferring French woman who by inferentialities bids fair to break the bliss of the pair. She serves in separating them, and as corelative events two other couples become embroiled in the angle, and as the complexities take shape it develops that the three pairs start out on the honeymoon believing they are in love with someone other than the legitimate object of their affections. The evolvement and untangling of this hexagonal complication and the final adjustment of the destinies of the separate couples makes one of the most excruciatingly funny plays that have seen the stage.

The matinees at this theatre are on Thursday and Saturdays.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE

The twelfth week of "Twin Beds" begins next Monday at the Park Square Theatre, Boston with the hilarious farce as bloomingly fresh in attraction as in its earlier weeks. Hot weather or cold weather are all the same to this merry play of Margaret Mayo's which seems especially built for long runs. There are many reasons for this, among which is that besides being the most excruciatingly funny play in years it has the attribute of being as clean as the proverbial whistle. That is what the public is proving they want in their fun, and that is what they have in this, a clean, wholesome farce. So, let previous records go hang, for "Twin Beds" is out to set a mark of its own.

In one apartment live Harry Hawkins and his bride—he a modest business man with a domestic desire to soft-pedal on parties, and she a delectable but highly sociable creature who cannot be prevented from smiling at strangers in the elevators. In the apartment above them live Signor and Signora Monti—he a $2,000 a night tenor at the Metropolitan, she the Amazon who picked him out of a Brooklyn cabaret and set him up in the world, and then spent her time and energy checking up on his love affairs. In the apartment below the Hawkinses live Amanda and Andrew Larkin—wedded after the first act of the play. He, poor dear, is innocent and faithful—she finds it hard to believe.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

"Coat Tales" by Edward Clark is the bill the first three days of the current week. On Thursday John Craig will present "The Case of Becky," by Edward Locke, a play of unusual interest that tells the story of a girl with a dual personality who was cured of her second self by means of hypnosis. The story of the girl Dorothy—Becky is founded in fact. Her prototype was a patient of Dr. Morton Prince, a well known Boston psychologist. He wrote her case in his astonishing book, "The Dissociation of a Personality." The playwright heard of the cure the doctor effected and he visited him in Boston for further details. When he finished his play he took it to David Belasco who produced it in New York, starring Frances Starr.

Dorothy is a gentle, modest, lovable girl for the most part. When her evil second-self, Becky, has the ascendant she becomes coarse, vulgar and gets into all sorts of scrapes. By the aid of a charlatan hypnotist who carried off Dorothy's mother years before, the girl's father, Dr. Emerson, is enabled to dismiss Becky forever from his daughter's memory. Miss Mary Young will play the girl with two selves.

THE WILBUR

"Experience" is going to move again. This time it transfers Youth, Passion, Slander, Intoxication and all the other celebrated characters in this remarkable play to the stage of the Wilbur Theatre, thereby presenting the unequalled record of a play which had to move to three different theatres in one season in order to accommodate the crowds. "Experience" has been breaking all records for attendance since it came to Boston in August. Crowded out of one theatre after eight weeks of phenomenal business, it moved to the Boston Opera House for three farewell weeks, and drew such crowds that the management decided to extend the engagement in Boston. By an arrangement with A. L. Wilbur, the beautiful Wilbur Theatre was secured for an extension of the engagement, and therefore next Monday night, "Experience," in all its magnificent trappings and with its splendid cast will move to the Wilbur Theatre for a brief engagement.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Nora Bayes, the greatest single woman singing comedienne in the world, who has popularized more songs than any other woman in vaudeville, will head the big show booked for B. F. Keith's Theatre the week of November 15th. Miss Bayes comes to Boston from the success of her career at B. F. Keith's Palace Music Hall in New York City, where she sang a half dozen brand new songs that bid fair to become even more popular than her famous "Down Where the Wurtburger Flows." Miss Bayes will sing these new hits at B. F. Keith's this week for the first time in Boston. Donald Ganiard will assist her at the piano. Next to Miss Bayes in interest will be the re-appearance of Frederick V. Bowers, Boston's favorite song writer, in his big new scenic song revue. Mr. Bowers introduces eight songs, with a complete change of scenery and stage setting for each number. Among the scenes shown are a railroad station in ragtime, the Battery, N. Y. C., A Southern cotton field and steamboat landing; the exterior of Adair's home, A George Peach Orchard, and the big Sunflower Garden.

SHUBERT THEATRE

With a dazzle of girls, costumes, pageants and stage pictures, "Maid in America," the latest and greatest of the New York Winter Garden spectacles, continues for a second big week at the Shubert Theatre, beginning next Monday evening.

This new revue is a gay and gorgeous affair in the standard Winter Garden manner, a fantasia of ragtime, a cornucopia of choruses and a wilderness of gaily gowned and alluringly winsome and sirenic Broadway beauties. It is flashy and carefree and sparkling with vitality. Its comic aspects stimulate the nerve centres of hilarity with more gusto than any of its predecessors and it has the spirit of joyousness in full measure.

"Maid in America" is seen with the same original production and company of 125, as seen in New York and Chicago, for record-breaking engagements.

In the two acts there are twelve scenes of surpassing magnificence, running the gamut from the picturesque and bizarre art of Leon Baks to the thrilling kind shown on the stage of Drury Lane, London. Several startling ballet numbers, notably that of "Color and Motion," designed and staged by Theodore Kosloff of the Imperial Russian ballet, and executed by Mlle Dazie, are a feature. Thirty tuneful and whistly musical numbers and song hits, from the pens of Sigmund Romberg and Harry Carroll, enhance the value of the pleasing book and lyrics contributed by Harold Atteridge, author of eight previous Winter Garden successes.

The show darts from episodes to song, and from dance to specialty with so fast a pace that it is almost impossible to put a coherent idea of its contents into words. Matinees are given Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Tired, Nervous Women Need the Help of

Tired, nervous women need the help of a natural tonic which will build up bodily strength, help the nerves, increase the appetite and improve the digestion. When women find themselves in a tired, nervous condition, or suffer from sick headache, biliousness, and loss of appetite, it shows that the system is run-down and unable to respond to the demands which Nature imposes on it. Every woman should know what these conditions mean, and that the way to find quick and sure relief, is to take

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at the first warning which tells that anything is wrong, for these pills quickly make everything right. They are a remarkable combination of remedial herbs, which act favorably on the organs, and are so mild that they cause no discomfort or disagreeable after effects. They remove impurities from the blood, stimulate the liver, regulate the bile, and have a gentle and thorough laxative effect which removes constipation.

Beecham's Pills are a great boon to women whenever they feel tired, nervous and depleted, for they carry strength and life to body, blood and nerves.

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SATURDAY ON THE GRIDIRON

Unusually Attractive Football Calendar Announced for Tomorrow

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

EAST

Yale vs Princeton, at New Haven.
Harvard vs Brown, at Cambridge.
Cornell vs Wash-Lee, at Ithaca.
Dartmouth vs Bates, at Hanover.
Army vs Maine, at West Point.
Navy vs Colby, at Annapolis.
Pennsylvania vs Michigan, at Phila.
Syracuse vs Colgate, at Syracuse.
Pitt vs Carnegie Tech, at Pittsburgh.
Trinity vs Boston, at Hartford.
Lehigh vs Yebanon Val., at So. Beth.
Lafayette vs Penn State, at College Pk.
Holy Cross vs Vermont, at Worcester.
F. & M. vs Ursinus, at Lancaster.
Georgetown vs N. C. Aggies, at Wash.
Bucknell vs Gettysburg, at Harrisburg.

WEST

Minnesota vs Chicago, at Minneapolis.
Illinois vs Wisconsin, at Urbana.
Northwestern vs Indiana, at Evanston.
Iowa vs Ames, at Iowa City.
Purdue vs Kentucky, at Lexington.
Kansas vs Nebraska, at Lawrence.
Missouri vs Drake, at Columbia.
Notre Dame vs Creighton, at Omaha.
Colorado Miners vs Colorado U., at Denver.
Earlham vs Wabash, at Richmond.
DePauw vs Rose Polly, at Greencastle.
Arkansas vs Oklahoma, at Fayetteville.
Ohio State vs Oberlin, at Columbus.
Western Reserve vs Mt. Union, at Cleveland.
Lawrence vs Ripon, at Appleton.
Miami vs Ohio University, at Oxford.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Nov. 12:—Tomorrow's football calendar is about as attractive as has been offered this season, headed by the Yale-Princeton, Pennsylvania-Michigan and Syracuse-Colgate games in the East, and the Minnesota-Chicago and Illinois-Wisconsin games in the West, on which depend the 1915 championship of the Big Nine.

The Yale-Princeton game undoubtedly will attract a mammoth crowd. The supporters of the Blue will wander back to New Haven hoping against hope that Tom Shevlin has accomplished a miracle in the last two weeks and whipped a team in shape that will make a creditable showing against the Tigers. The Princeton partisans will drift back to cheer for what they believe is the best Tiger eleven that has emerged from Old Nassau in years.

Yale is hoping for a repetition of the 1910 feat. Yale faced Princeton in that year in much the same way—broken and shattered, with Tom Shevlin but two weeks at the helm, having been brought back by frantic calls for help. But the old Eli star upset the dope by pushing his demoralized charges to a 5 to 3 victory over the Tigers, and crowned the stunt a week later by playing Harvard to a scoreless tie when the odds were about 3 to 1 against him. Maybe Shevlin has turned the trick again this season.

Two elevens which have been finding the going rough meet at Philadelphia—Pennsy and Michigan. The result is not important, as both are weaker this year than for many seasons and long since out of the championship running. Up at Syracuse there promises to be a real battle. Colgate with the best eleven in her history and one of the best in the country faces a tough customer in Syracuse, who held Princeton 3-0. Colgate's hopes of remaining in the championship groove are on the game.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Royal S. Eastman late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Elizabeth L. Eastman of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fourth day of November A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Nov. 12-15-22

ELKS LEAGUE SCORES

Capt. Sweeney Had Things All His Own Way at Thursday Evening Matches

ELKS LEAGUE STANDING

Capt. Hanson	14	6
Capt. Joyce	12	8
Capt. Sweeney	11	9
Capt. Dr. Murphy	7	13

Capt. Sweeney had things his own way as far as records were concerned in the Elks league matches at the Wardwell alleys Thursday evening. He rolled 125 for high single and secured a total of 318. The matches were keenly contested but the scores were decisive. The Hansons are leading the league by two points. The summaries:

SWEENEY 4—MURPHY 0

CAPT. J. SWEENEY				
C. P. Gould	76	87	71	234
Ed. Larkin	78	77	101	256
Dr. J. Hoy	92	81	75	248
J. Sweeney	91	101	125	318
Dummy	75	75	75	225
	412	421	447	1281
DR. MURPHY				
J. Reveany	86	70	72	228
J. Waitt	80	70	92	242
J. M. Larkin	75	83	79	237
Dr. Murphy	95	99	100	294
Dummy	75	75	75	225
	411	405	418	1236

JOYCES 3—HANSONS 1

CAPT. J. JOYCE				
E. Sweeney	79	67	85	231
J. Coyle	80	101	79	260
G. Dunn	100	106	89	295
J. Joyce	91	84	99	274
Dummy	75	75	75	225
	425	433	429	1285
CAPT. HANSON				
C. Hanson	93	82	99	274
E. Desmond	87	80	81	248
J. William	79	76	68	213
J. Ross	83	88	90	261
B. Brown	98	98	80	276
	430	424	418	1272

COLTS OUTDISTANCED

The bowling series to be held throughout the winter to determine the best aggregation at the Pneumatic Scale Works opened at the Coliseum alleys Thursday evening. The Ryan Colts out distanced the Miller Pets, 1301 to 1145. Ryan's high single, 109 was the best individual string of the evening. The score:

RYAN COLTS 4—MILLER PETS 0

MILLER PETS				
Pierce	79	80	73	232
George	81	81	75	237
Lemieux	68	78	71	217
Caterall	57	71	70	198
Miller	98	84	79	261
	383	394	368	1145
RYAN COLTS				
Ryan	109	80	91	280
O'Brien	70	71	87	228
Mauro	89	106	95	290
Niel	79	87	86	252
Hight	73	90	88	251
	420	434	447	1301

WIN FOR AUDITORS

The Auditing department of the Fore River defeated the Purchasing Agent Clerks in their match at the Coliseum alleys Thursday evening, 4 to 0. The margin in the total was wide, 1302 to 1135. Burns was high with a single of 117. The summary:

P. A. CLERKS				
Austin	88	83	66	237
Wright	67	76	88	231
Condrick	80	72	68	220
Desmond	79	75	63	217
French	96	72	92	260
	410	378	377	1165
AUDITING DEPT.				
Drinkwater	94	84	76	254
Scollard	83	95	80	258
Burns	86	86	117	289
Kennedy	78	92	78	248
Coutts	80	80	93	253
	421	437	444	1302

CROCKER CHAMPION

The finals in the Tennis championship for Tufts college were played Thursday between Willard T. Crocker, of Quincy '19, and J. T. Lane, '18. The championship was won by Crocker who beat his opponent 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

Safe Servers of the Race.

Brilliant! There is safety in mediocrity. Brilliant men and women are always carried away by their ambitions, for which they will sacrifice everything. A dray horse for a long pull and a race horse for a spurt. A plodder to solve problems and the venturesome to try their fortunes with fate. The statesmen whose names survive and whose achievements make splendid pages in recorded history were the careful, earnest, studious men of affairs—not the comets that shot across the sky, nor the skyrockets that leaped high into the air, leaving a trail of sparks and a stick that fell to the ground.—Leslie's.

WILL SUPPLANT LONDON SOON

French Trade Commission Say New York will be Financial Centre of the World

New York, Nov. 12—"New York is certain to supplant London as the financial center of the world—if not immediately after the war, at least in the near future."

Members of the French Trade Commission which arrived here yesterday so expressed themselves today before leaving for Washington to meet Ambassador Jusserand and administration officials.

"We should not like to have our friends in England hear us say it perhaps," said M. Chouffour, Paris banker, vigorously polishing his monocle. "But, nevertheless, it is a fact. Civilization and also finance moves westward. London may no like it, but it is inevitable."

Maurice Damour, chairman of the Commission, explained that the visit is being made to American not for the purpose of entering into contracts but to look over machinery factories with a view to future purchase. If the results of a two or three month tour of American industrial plants prove satisfactory, he said he saw no reason why the $160,000,000 that France annually spends in German for machinery should not be spent in the United States, provided that America reciprocates by making such purchases as she can in France.

"We didn't come here to buy," said Damour, who is secretary of the appropriations committee of the French Chamber of Deputies. "It is impossible to know exactly what we need because the Germans hold much of our territory in northern France.

"But when we throw the Germans out,"—and Damour made violent gestures with both hands as if he were engaged in that operation—"Well, the fat man over there (pointing to the exceedingly slender E. De LaSalle Thiriez, an expert on spinning machinery,) will tell the government just what we need.

"We might buy from England after the war, but England's prices are too dear and England will need what she can produce.

"We cannot buy from Germany after the war, not for years—it is impossible—well perhaps"—and Damour's eyes twinkled—"perhaps after 50 years we shall forget—we shall see.

"But if we find things satisfactory here, then the war will see a great restoration of trade between France and the United States on a permanent basis."

Three of the five members of the commission have seen service at the French front. All repudiated indignantly the thought that France would consider peace at this time.

"Foolish! Foolish!" exclaimed Damour, bringing both hands down on the table with a vigorous smash. "Oh monsieur, that is impossible. We must go on to the end. Peace talk is only German work. There is no feeling like that in France."

The itinerary of the commission is in the hands of the New York Chamber of Commerce. It has not been fully arranged but includes tours to all the principal manufacturing centers in the country. The commissioners expect to start their trips of inspection on their return from Washington tomorrow.

Not Concerned With Him.

Bill Nye used to tell this story of the late Myron W. Reed of Denver: Reed was a bright and original preacher, and many curious people came to hear him. Once a man from the Gunnison country arrived at his church rather late. Sunday morning while Reed was making a low but earnest prayer. "Louder," yelled the late comer. Mr. Reed ceased his prayer for a moment, looked at the gentleman from over the range, and said: "My friend, I wasn't speaking to you; I was addressing God."

For Sale or To Let

East Milton. Brand new 2 apartment house 6 rooms, sleeping porches, h. w. heat, oak and h. w. floors, gas and electric lights, 3 minutes to station, 2 to electrics. Call W. F. GLIDDEN, 283-J Weymouth or HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc. 129 Tremont street, Boston. 11-3t

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FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLES
TOILET ARTICLES
Miss M. Carrie Hatch
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CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)

L. Loud for a garage license.

The committee on Elections reported the result of the recent election which was declared to have been as read.

The committee on Licenses reported an order granting minor licenses which was adopted.

The Finance Committee reported orders transferring $500 for additional seats for the School Department. Transferring $800 to the appropriation for Industrial Evening schools and transferring the sum of $700 for repairs of the Montclair school building.

Later when Chairman Mackay of the School Committee came in Councilman McGrath asked what the additional seats were for. Also if the committee could not do better by going to the public market for their supplies, rather than buying through a middle man.

Chairman Mackay replied that in all purchases bids were asked for and the contract awarded to the lowest bidder. He could not tell then just where the seats were needed.

Later Chairman Mackay informed the Ledger that he had found his original notes. That 25 of the seats were needed for the Cranch school. That 10 would be needed at the Coddington school after January 1, and 40 more in different buildings on January 1. He also said that by a recent ruling of the City Solicitor, these would have to be purchased by the School Committee and not by the Commissioner.

The orders were ordered to a second reading.

Councilman Williams offered orders increasing the salary of the Chief of Police from $1,500 to $1,650 per year. The salary of the Captain to $1,450 per year, Inspector $1,400 per year, Lieutenant $1,350 per year, Sargeants $1,300 per year. Also the salaries of the permanent policemen so as to read, $1,350 for the first two years and $1,250 thereafter. Reserve police $3.25 per day when detailed for service and Special police $3 per day when detailed for service. Referred to joint Commitee of Finance and Police.

Councilman McGrath offered orders calling the election of Dec. 7, and designating the polling places. Adopted.

Councilman Slade offered an order for two lights on Edgewood circle and Councilman Barnicoat an order for a light on Guild street. Referred to the Executive.

The order increasing the salary of the permanent firemen took its second reading and was passed. Under the new order the pay of the firemen is as follows: Captain $1,100 a year, Lieutenant $1,150 per year. Permanenet men $2.50 for the first year, $2.75 for the second year and $3. a day thereafter.

The order retiring Chief of Police Frank E. Burrell on a pension took its second reading and was passed.

Adjourned at 8.25.

☞PRATT'S BREAD is wholesome, nutritious, crisp and delicious. Get it of your grocer.

Quincy Pianoforte School
Hackelton, Director
1419 Hancock St., Quincy
PIANO — VOICE
Call, write or 'phone. Open daily and Monday evenings. Tel. Quincy 1849M. 27-tf

MAGAZINES
For yourself, for Christmas Gifts furnished in single or combination subscriptions at lowest rates.
MISS MARION FARWELL,
20 Briggs St., Wollaston, Mass
Tel. Quincy 643. 6-1m

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy

M. T. SULLIVAN
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
Auctioneer Care of Property
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy

DR. J. M. NELLES
Graduate McGill University, Montreal, Canada
Special attention given to Bronchial and Lung diseases and Nervous affections.
OFFICE
Room 10, Durgin-Merrill building
HOURS
10 to 12 A.M. 2 to 4 & 7 to 8 P. M.
Nov. 3-3m.

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W

REGISTRATION

CITY OF QUINCY

For the purpose of correcting the Annual Register of Voters and of receiving evidence of qualifications from persons claiming a right to vote at the coming City Election, the Board of Registrars will be in session in the Council Chamber, City Hall on the evenings of TUESDAY, November 9 and FRIDAY, November 12, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, also on WEDNESDAY, November 17, from 12 M. to 10 o'clock P. M. which will be the final session before the City Election.

The Board of Assessors will be in session at their office during the same hours.

MICHAEL B. GEARY,
JOSEPH B. GROSSMAN,
DENNIS J. FORD,
EMERY L. CRANE,
Registrars.
5-10t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Alice L. Tarbox late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

WILLIAM TARBOX, Admr.
(Address)
161 Grand View Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
November 5, 1915.
3t Nov. 5-12-19

LOAM FOR SALE
WOLLASTON LAND CO.
315 Newport Ave. Wollaston

H. A. Bourdage
SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
PLAIN AND ARTISTIC SHOW CARDS
Phone Quincy-1711 R 24 Granite St. Quincy, Mass.

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 W

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy. Phone Quincy 1137-R. 1526 Hancock street.
July 7-1yr

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN,
Treasurer

PATENTS
trade-marks and copyrights obtained or no fee. Send model, sketches or photos and description for FREE SEARCH and report on patentability. Bank references.
PATENTS BUILD FORTUNES for you. Our free booklet tell how, what to invent and save you money. Write today.
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PATENT LAWYERS,
303 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

TO LET—Lower flat of 4 rooms and 2 chambers on third floor. 93 Revere road. Gas stove and light, improvements. Rent $18. Tel. 202-1 Quincy. F. M. Torrey, 25 Spear street. 12-tf

TO LET—Rent $18 per month, house of seven rooms and bath. All modern improvements, located convenient to station, schools, etc. Apply to 38 Walker street, Atlantic. Tel. Quincy 1608-M. 12-3t

TO LET—In Quincy Center, whole or half eight room furnished house, or unfurnished. Or will let single rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. 1506-W. 12-tf

TO LET—Lower flat of five nice rooms and bath. Every modern improvement. Handy to steam and electric cars. B. Grossman, 93 Goddard street, Tel. 871-W. 11-6t

FURNISHED FLAT. Wollaston. 5 rooms will sell all or part of furniture 375, without piano and davenport $175. Rent $22. 6 minutes from station. Tel. Quincy 1531-W. 11-6t

TO LET—Cottage 3 rooms, gas, toilet, on car line, not far from centre. Ready Dec. 1. 903 Hancock street, ring upper bell. 11-tf

TO LET—Small 2 room flat furnished or unfurnished for ladies only. Apply at 132 Babcock street, Manet Beach, Houghs Neck. Tel. 1539-M, Quincy. 11-6t

TO LET—Upper flat of three rooms, set tubs. To be vacated Dec. 15. Apply 236 Franklin street. 9-tf

Flat 4 rooms, bath, range kitchenette. Quincy Point. Apply 12 Avon way, Quincy 9-6t

TO LET—Furnished room in private family, near High and Woodward schools. Address F. R. Ledger Office. 8-6t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. 8 minutes from square. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 27-18t

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 31 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 25-18t

TO LET—6 room flat. Hot water heat. All improvements. 5 minutes to square. Ready Nov. 9. Apply Edmonston, Goodyear Shoe Repairing Co., Maple and Chestnut streets. Phone 1057-M. 8-tf

TO LET—Store at 384 Granite street, Brewer's corner with basement, counter and shelving. Size 36x26. $25 per month. Apply K. W. Leaf, Brewers corner. 8-tf

Desirable room suitable for one or two people in house with all modern conveniences, near city square. Write Room, Ledger Office or phone 1796-W Quincy. 8-6t

TO LET—Tenement of 7 rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Inquire on premises, 40 Hudson street, off Butler road. 6-tf

TO LET—Furnished rooms in convenient locality. Apply 27 Dysart street. 6-6t

FLAT TO LET—Four rooms and bath. Just right for light housekeeping by one or two ladies or by a couple. Gas stove, furnace, set tub, electric lights, etc. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 5-tfpo

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414M. Weymouth. 5-tf

TO LET—Five, six and seven room apartments. All modern improvements. Beautiful location. Near Quincy Square. Apply 22 Berkeley street, Tel. Quincy 349-M. 2-tf

On Park Lane, off Greenleaf street, 2-family house, 5 rooms each. All modern improvements. Now ready. Key at 65 Park Lane. Nov. 1-1mo.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—W. Z. Long Popcorn outfit, complete, latest model. Augustus H. Bagley, North Main street, Randolph. 11-3t

FOR SALE—Safe suitable for an office or a small store. Apply at 36 Huntly road. 11-6t

FOR SALE—A Victrola with records. Cheap. Is in first class condition. Write V., Ledger office. 11-3t

FOR SALE—16 decoys and 19 shadows. No reasonable offer refused. W. A. Thompson, Jr., 15 Apthorp street, Norfolk Downs. 11-6t

FOR SALE—P. R. Pullets, $1 apiece. Also R. Red and P. W. Cockerells for breeding. C. E. Ford, Glover lane, South Quincy. Telephone. 9-6t

EAST MILTON, seven room house, with all improvements. Assessed $5300, selling price $4200. Apply to Leroy Morgan, Telephone Milton 126-J. 9-6t

FOR SALE—$350. Chalmers light delivery, mechanical conditions perfect. Brand new body. T. W. Daly, 53 Walker street, Atlantic. 9-5t

FOUND

FOUND—A boat in Quincy Bay. Apply 116 Stoughton street, Houghs Neck. 12-2t

WANTED.

FURNACES, BOILERS ATTENDED by janitor $1. and upward per week. 104 Washington street, Quincy. 11-6t

WANTED—First class helpers for sheet metal work. Apply Brook-Skinner Co., near Fore River Bridge, North Weymouth. 10-3t

WANTED—Accommodating, cooking or day work. Best of references. 15 years experience. Apply 1593 Hancock street, Quincy. 10-3t

WANTED—Experienced saleslady on Boys and Childrens Furnishings. Steady position. Write A. H. Ledger Office. 2-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

MRS. ELIZABETH A. MOODY—Dressmaking 820 Washington street, South Braintree. 11-3t

AUDITOR of accounts. Resident expert will audit accounts and methods at reasonable charge. Address P. O. Box 33 Wollaston, Mass. 9-5t

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. O 2-3m

FOR SALE
Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
T. Byron Brown, 21 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass.

TO LET
Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00
D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.
Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.
City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.
Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.
Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.
Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.
Offices—1 flight up—large or small.
Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc. —Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.
Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Read Ledger Advs.

There's a Beaten Path to Our Doors

made by the many customers who come back repeatedly to buy their food supplies of us. People don't trade at the same place year after year without a pretty good reason for doing so. The reason is we always give good value for the money expended, and the goods bought of us can be depended upon as being the best.

LEGS MUTTON	18c lb	5 lb bag WHEAT MEAL FLOUR	21c
BONELESS SIRLOIN	25c lb	5 lb. carton O. G. M. ENTIRE WHEAT	25
LARGE FOWL	24c lb	NEW, FRESH ROLLED OATS, 10 lb	37c
SPRING CHICKEN	25c lb	NEW, FRESH RYE FLOUR	10 lb 35c
15 lb YELLOW TURNIPS	25c	HERSHEY'S COCOA,	½ lb tin 16c
CRANBERRIES	3 qts 25c	EVAP. MILK	3 cans 25c
CAULIFLOWERS	12 and 15c ea	N. B. C. GINGER SNAPS	9c lb
CHOICE TOMATOES	3 cans 25c	MANHATTAN CLUB JAMS	15c bot
TUNA FISH, large can	15c		
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE,	large can 20		
SLICED PEACHES	can 15c		

SOUTH QUINCY MARKET
Water, cor. Quincy Sts.
Phone 117

ADAMS MARKET
Adams Building
Phone 1980

Foy's 2 Stores

IT WILL PAY YOU

to buy one of our guaranteed hot water bottles 2 and 3 quarts
Regular price $1.50 and $1.75
Special price 79c and 89c

FOUNTAIN SYRINGE
White, Red and Chocolate Rubber Fountain Syringe 5 feet tubing, 3 attachments. Rapid 2 qt. flow. Guaranteed $1.50 Value SPECIAL PRICE 79c

Arthur L. McGilvray, Prescription Druggist
1386 Hancock St. Quincy

"For Old Eli"

High School Hall *Fri. Nov. 12, 8 P. M.*
11-2t

A Card of Appreciation

The officers and Directors of the
Quincy Trust Co.
desire to express their appreciation of the generous response to the invitation extended the citizens of Quincy and vicinity to participate in the "creating and making" of a great Quincy business institution. The stock has been largely oversubscribed. The Board of Directors will meet at an early date when the allotment of same will be made.

HERBERT E. CURTIS,
Nov. 12th, 1915 Treas.

GARDNER S. PRESCOTT

Gardner S. Prescott, a former well known Quincy resident, died at his home in Norwell Thursday in his 58th year. Mr. Prescott was a son of the late William G. Prescott, who resided for many years on North street. Later Mr. Prescott conducted a farm on Canal street, moving from there to the large estate on Hancock street, later purchased by the late John C. Chamberlin. Here he carried on the farming business for some years. Giving that up he commenced the manufacture of extracts. Funeral services will be held from 1485 Hancock street Sunday at 2.30.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

WANTED— Bright, reliable boy with references, for general office and errand work. Apply Pneumatic Scale Corporation, Ltd. Norfolk Downs, Mass. 9-6t

..MUST REDUCE STOCK for winter. What will you offer for any or all? 17 cows, 23 ducks, 3 geese. H. G. Pope, Squantum. Tel. 2267-W. Quincy. 12-3t

SUNDAY OPENING
Thomas Crane Public Library

Beginning **Sunday, Nov. 14th,** the Reading Room of the Thomas Crane Public Library will be open to visitors for Reading and study

From 2 until 6 o'clock

every Sunday afternoon until further notice. Per order of Trustees.
8 6t

CONDITION IMPROVED

(By United Press.)

Boston, Nov. 12—The condition of Ex-Gov. John Q. A. Brackett who is ill at a private hospital in the Back Bay was much improved today. Mr. Brackett is not in danger, according to his physicians, and passed a very comfortable night. It is expected he will be able to leave the hospital in two or three weeks.

Weather Effects.

The weather affects man in more ways, it appears, than many suspect. For example, it is believed that pressure variation due to fluctuating winds have peculiar pathological effects, that certain electrical conditions of the air induced by low atmospheric pressure have a pathological effect on nervous subjects and that solar radiation has peculiar effects which vary according to the season.

Political Advertisements IN THE LEDGER
$1.00 per inch net
Payable in advance
Subsequent issues
25c per inch

BRIEFS

The Holy Name Society of St. Marys church will meet Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Neil P. Brennan formerly a curate at St. John's church has been appointed chaplain of St. Elizabeth's hospital, Brighton.

The Knights of King Arthur of Castle Parkdone will meet in the Park and Downs church Monday evening at 6.45. The Knights will be called to order at 7.05. All members are requested to be on time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Shields of 372 Billings road are receiving congratulations on the birth Sunday at the City Hospital of a son. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

Thomas Curry, a conductor on the Bay State Street Railway, was operated on at the Quincy City Hospital twice on Thursday. Today he is resting comfortably. The operations were minor ones.

The Paint and Powder club will repeat "Professor Pepp" in the Wollaston Unitarian Parish House on the night before Thanksgiving. The proceeds will go toward the fund for the purchase by the Unitarians, of Star Island, one of the Isles of Shoals.

Mrs. Wales was the winner of first prize at the matineee whist of the George L. Gill Associates in Odd Fellows hall Thursday afternoon. Other prizes were awarded to Miss M. Lizzie Furnald, Mrs. Isabella Davidson and Mrs. C. L. Bean.

Mrs. Agnes G. Fletcher, grand vice protector of the Knights and Ladies of Honor, accompanied by Mr. Fletcher, Miss M. Lizzie Furnald and Mrs. Rose A. Reid of Maple lodge, attended the annual visitation of the grand officers to Vine Rock lodge, West Roxbury, Tuesday evening.

The meeting nights of the Houghs Neck Associates have been changed and instead of meeting on the first and third Wednesday of each month the meetings are to be held on the first and third Thursdays. This has been done so the meetings will not interfere with the weekly whist parties held in Associates hall every Wednesday in aid of the Parish of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Son of Veterans Auxiliary No. 3 had their inspection Wednesday night, attended by Division President, Mrs. Waters of Woburn, Council Mrs. Stoddard of East Weymouth, Inspection Officer Mrs. Richards and other sisters from East Weymouth. A large number of G. A. R. and S. of V. were present. The Good of the Order and Ways and Means committees served supper at 6.30.

The big Musical Extravaganza
"Fi-Fi of the Toy Shop"
UNITY HALL, WOLLASTON
Cor. Beale and Farrington Sts.

November 18, 19 and 22 at 8 P. M.
Admission 50c; Reserved Seats 75c
250—IN CAST—250

Advance tickets for sale at Craig's, Beale and Newport Ave. Cobb's Grocery, Beach and Hancock Sts.
Sue Rice Studio, Kincaide Block.
Advance reserve tickets may be exchanged for coupons seat ticket on and after 10 A. M. Tuesday, Nov. 16th, at the new store of Eben Hardy, 2 Norris Block, (near R. R. Station)

TRUCK NOW IN COMMISSION

Meets All Requirements when Subjected to Severe Hill Climbing Tests

Quincy's new auto hook and ladder truck has been subjected to every practical test and has exceeded the expectations of Chief Billings of the fire department and even the builders. On Thursday afternoon she was taken over the various sections of the city and given a speed test. It is believed by those who rode on her that she travelled at 50 miles an hour at least. This morning she was taken over the steepest hills of Quincy and negotiated them without difficulty.

The new apparatus was put in commission Thursday, as soon as it was delivered. For a few days it will be in charge of Frank Hinkley, one of the experts of the White Co., who also broke in the men on the White Auto Chemical, recently added to the department.

During the afternoon the truck was inspected by representatives of 32 cities and towns. Nearly all of them declared that Quincy's Central Station is now as well equipped as the most complete stations of the state andin some cases a little better. The apparatus in commission there consists of the new motorized ladder, two auto chemicals, a tractor engine and a chief's car.

At four o'clock the visitors were invited to take a ride. When the machine left the station she carried Henry F. Cunningham, Commissioner of Safety of Cambridge and Chief Bunker of that city, Chief Tenney of Braintree, Chief Pratt and Chief Hunt of Weymouth, Chief Brennock of Cohasset, Chief Holmes of Milton, Harry Glazer of the Seagrave Motor Fire Apparatus Co., J. M. Clements of the Ganewall Fire Alarm and Telegraph Co. and Chief Parker of Weston.

The machine was driven down Hancock street and as it went through City Square attracted the attention of hundreds of people. As it proceeded along Adams street, Newport avenue and Beale street, residents ran to the doors and children hurried to see it, but the machine was speeding and most of them were rewarded by a dust cloud shutting off their view, and the echoes of the booming bell.

When Adams street was reached, the rate of speed was reduced and she was taken back at about 30 miles an hour. Among the additional visitors who arrived in the meantime was Chief Whitmarsh of Braintree.

The horse drawn ladder truck which was taken over by the White Co. will probably be taken away Saturday. The horses have been distributed to the other houses of the city.

The new ladder truck carries 370 feet of ladders. All the ladders are in separate grooves and held in place by a locking device which is so practical it holds them tightly in place and eliminates the wear and tear ladders receive on runs. It is equipped with every conceivable necessity for fire fighting. Its body is painted vermillion and the ladders dark oak.

Mayor Campbell was among those who witnessed the tryouts of the machine. He didn't get aboard in time to ride however and trailed it in another machine. A. C. Sylvester, who represented the White Co., in the purchase of the machine was also present. He was warmly congratulated on the delivery of "such a fine piece of apparatus."

WORK HELD UP AT NAVY YARD

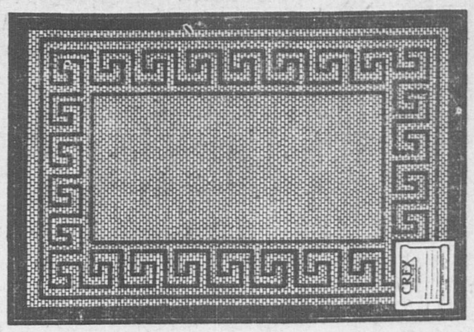
(By United Press.)

Boston, Nov. 12—With the strike of 100 rivet heaters still on at the Charlestown Navy Yord, work on the new supply ship is being held up. The strike threatens to spread to other departments in the yard. It is feared that the machinists, carpenters and other union workers may strike if the rivet heaters are not granted their demands. A walk out of the machinists and carpenters would halt all work on the supply ship.

The heaters are paid on a piece work basis. Asserting that the men in every other department received a pay increase recently, the rivet heaters demanded the same. Upon refusal they walked out yesterday morning. Just now side plates and decks are being placed on the new ship and the rivet heaters are essential to the work.

His Standard.

Purchaser (bringing back his purchase)—This dog is the most ferocious beast I ever came across, and you said he was as gentle as a woman. Dealer in Canines—That's straight. My wife's the only woman I know anything about.—Chicago Herald.



9x12 ft. GENUINE CREX RUGS

New Rugs right fresh from the factory. They're attractive, sanitary and durable the best rug we know of for the low price. Usually $9.98

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY **$7.49**

Everything in Home Furnishings
At Lowest Prices'
Cash or Credit

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE
Entire 5-Floor Bldg., 1495 Hancock St. Open Tonight

LIVELY CHASE FOR BURGLARS

Three Roxbury Juveniles Captured by Milton Police. They Admit Breaks

STOLEN GOODS ARE RECOVERED

Three Roxbury boy bandits all juveniles, were arrested in Milton Thursday afternoon after a long chase by Patrolmen Fallon and Shields. The revolver they carried while they burglarized the third floor apartments of Frank Shedd, 558 River street, Mattapan, was found by Patrolman Dougherty.

Several hundred dollars worth of valuables were taken at the Shedd house, including a gold watch and chain, gold clasp pin, ring with three diamonds, a ring set with garnets and pearls, set of pearl earrings and souvenirs.

The boys said that one boy stood at the entrance to the Shedd apartment, with his revolver, ready to challenge any intrusion while his pals were piling up the swag. They secured the revolver by breaking into a Roxbury house.

The boys, after dividing the spoils, went into Milton. They had gone but a short distance when they aroused the suspicions of residents. The police were notified and Patrolmen Fallon and Shields started out in the police auto to find them.

A rapid tour of the streets brought the boys into view on Thatcher street. As the officers approached they broke and run into the woods. Patrolman Shields took up the chase and Patrolman Fallon drove his machine to the opposite side of the woodland to head them off.

Both men worked toward the centre and drove them out of cover. With nothing but a brook between them and the officers they decided not to prolong the chase.

At police headquarters they said their names were Charles Bryant, John Porter and Manuel Backman. All are 12 years of age. Before being turned over to the Mattapan police they were questioned. But little real information was forthcoming. One of the boys in admitting the burglary said his friends got cold feet. All of the loot was in their pockets, excepting one ring, which has not been found.

MUST PAY FOR DAMAGE DONE

Parents of Boys who Damaged New House at Norfolk Downs—Must Pay $25

A campaign against the children who have been damaging new houses being erected in Norfolk Downs is to be waged unceasingly by the police department.

This became known today when eight children of that section were in the juvenile court in connection with the recent damages to a new house of Peter Eastman in that section. The charges against the children are to be dismissed providing the parents chip in $25 as restitution to the owner.

The damage is said to have been done on Sunday, Oct. 31. The program opened with the throwing of stones into the mortar to be used for the foundation, the pelting of the sides of the houses with mortar, the breaking down of the temporary doors and some interior damage.

WILLIAM J. ELLIS

William J. Ellis, caretaker at the Hall cemetery West Quincy died at his home 92 Crescent street Thursday in his 60th year. Mr. Ellis was employed as a teamster by Badger Bros. Of late years however he has been the caretaker at the Hall cemetery. He was a widower his wife having died several years ago. He is survived by a daughter. Funeral services will be held from his late home Sunday at 2.30.

HIGH QUALITY MARKET

Quincy Eggs 65c doz. Spinach 20c pk.
Green String Beans 3 qts. 25c
Cauliflower 15c - 20c - 25c
Eating Apples 4 for 10c
Pascal Celery 12c

Braintree and South Shore Roasting Chickens 25c lb
Braintree and South Shore Fowl 23c lb

NOTICE The Live-Wire Turkey Buyer leaves today for Vermont and will represent us in the same localities from which we received such excellent Turkeys for last Thanksgiving. We expect to hear from him Tuesday. Watch the LEDGER

COUGHLIN & DONOVAN'S
HIGH QUALITY MARKET
1475 Hancock St. Tels. 696 W 1258 M

A Trip To This Market

Will broaden you, please you, and save you money. Make it your business to call this week. You will find many of our **Meats** marked at the old low prices—**NOT WAR PRICES.**

For Comparison
Fine Granulated Sugar 5 1-2c lb.

Legs of Lamb, weight about 8 lbs	20c lb	Legs Veal (milk fed)	20c lb
		Roast Beef (tender)	16c lb
Fores of Lamb	12 1-2c lb	Lean sugar cured Bacon	20c lb
Fancy Lamb Chops	25c lb	Fresh Liver	10c lb
Native Chickens weight between 4 and 5 lbs	25c lb	Pork Steak	20c lb
		Try our Sausage Meat (Home made)	17c lb
Native Fowl	21c lb	Steak that is good and tender	25c lb

Also Spinach, Lettuce, Celery, Cranberries, Cauliflower, Sweet Potatoes, Oranges and Apples at lowest possible prices.
We carry a full line of fresh fish daily.

LEGAL STAMPS PROMPT DELIVERY

QUINCY PUBLIC MARKET
Tel. 1430 1464 Hancock Street

BOYS SENT TO REFORMATORY

George Jenkins, 17 years and Clifford Phippen, 17 years and colored, who were arrested by Capt. McKay, Inspector Goodhue and Patrolman Philips for the burglary of the Duncan pharmacy at Washington and Chubbuck street, Wednesday morning and who pleaded guilty in court Thursday, were today sentenced to the Concord Reformatory. Their parents, who were expected to be present failed to appear.

Agent Devlin of the State Board of Charities who told the court the boys were on parole from the Lyman school and that the superintendent would not agree to their return repeated their history today.

He said Phippen has a bad record and that during his confinement made several assaults upon the keepers. The revolver Jenkins had when arrested was ordered forfeited.

NURSE WITH HARVARD UNIT

Miss Helen Tolman of Wollaston sails for Europe next Tuesday with the second division of the Harvard Unit for service at hospitals on the battlefield. The group includes 32 nurses, all representing the trained schools of the various hospitals of Greater Boston. Miss Tolman will be the fourth Quincy girl to volunteer her services.

KNOWING THE MASTER

Rev. Clarence A. Dunham of Phillips church, South Boston conducted the special service at Memorial church Thursday evening and took for his theme "Knowing the Master." There was the usual good attendance at the service which has been very gratifying to the committee.

Rev. Clinton J. Taft of Dorchested is the speaker for this evening and there will be solos by John Wade and Hargrave Heap.

CLAN MacGRFGOR O. S. C.

Members are hereby notified of the death of clansman William J. Ellis and are requested to meet in Clan MacGregor hall Sunday, Nov. 14, 1915 at 2 P. M., to attend the funeral which will be held from his late residence 92 Crescent street, West Quincy.

WILLIAM CANTLAY, Chief.
ANGUS KERR, Secretary.
12-2t

BIRTHS

SHIELDS—In Quincy, Nov. 7, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Shields of 372 Billings road.

DEATHS

ELLIS—In Quincy, Nov. 11, William J. Ellis in his 60th year.
Funeral services at late home, 92 Crescent street, Sunday, Nov. 14 at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 2t

PRESCOTT—In Norwell, Mass., Nov. 11, Gardner S. Prescott in his 58th year.
Funeral services at 1485 Hancock street, Quincy, Sunday Nov. 14 at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 2t

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 264. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 13, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

FRIDAY HEALTH WEEK MEETING

Interesting Talks and Sick Room Demonstrations were a Feature of Afternoon

PROPER CARE OF THE TEETH

Dr. Fennimore S. Andrews gave an illustrated talk on dental hygiene at the Friday evening session of Health Week at the Academy. He pointed out the value of teeth, how care prevents decay and the various disorders that arise through the neglect of the teeth. Because of the rain the attendance was not as large as was expected.

Friday afternoon was devoted to the Associated Charities and the District Nurses. Dr. Champion of the State Department of Health presided, and introduced first, Miss Jennie M. Purchase of the Associated Charities, who spoke briefly on the work of the society and its relations to the health of the community. As the effect of alcohol on health and on family life is so marked and so detrimental, the Associated Charities gave up a large part of their space in the health exhibit to a display of posters designed to show the effect of alcohol on human life and the cost of its use to the community. Dr. Champion explained this when he introduced the next speaker, Miss Cora F. Stoddard of the Scientific Federation who gave a most interesting and able address. Many of the illustrations which she used were new and very effective, and her arguments could not fail to convince the most skeptical that alcohol was one of the greatest menaces to public health and safety. The audience listened with the closest attention and Miss Stoddard was warmly applauded at the close of her speech.

The district nurses followed, giving a demonstration of their work in the sick room and in first aid methods.

The platform had been transformed into a most attractive bed chamber. The furniture was loaned by W. G. Shaw & Co., and the nurse remarked that it was not often that they were privileged to work in such elegant surroundings, and rooms so tastefully arranged.

The opinion was expressed by many the program was one of the most interesting of the week's exhibit, and the nurses deserve great credit for the skill and ability they displayed in making the demonstration.

At attractive feature of Saturday's program will be a playlet entitled "Modern Housekeeping" by Willard School Club Girls, under the direction of Miss Ethel Vogler. In the evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Mark Richardson of Boston, will speak on Life Extension.

Sunday afternoon there will be free moving pictures at Kincaide's Theatre at 2 P. M. and 3.30 P. M. These pictures are most interesting. There is an entertaining story woven through each film and it is expected the theatre will be crowded at both performances.

This afternoon pupils from the Willard school, class of 1915 will present a one scene playlet, entitled "In A Tenement" The case cast in the playlet will be as follows:

Mrs. Day	Florence Clarkin
Katie Day	Beatrice Clarke
Tim Day,	Martha Pyyny
Mrs. Thompson,	Helen Sparrow
James Thompson,	Elizabeth Bruce
Mr. Jones, the janitor	Bertha Koegler
Mr. Barber, the landlord	Sempi Seppela

SITE FOR STATUE

Triangular Plot on Porter Estate Suggested as Site for Statue of John Hancock

Mayor Campbell will interview this afternoon the F. W. Norris Co., new owners of the Charles H. Porter Estate to ask whether or not they would consider the sale of the triangular lot of land at Adams and Hancock street so that the city could use it as a site for a statue of John Hancock, first signer of the Declaration of Independence, who was born in a house where Adams Academy now stands.

The matter was brought to the attention of the mayor by several people who are interested in a memorial to Hancock.

Today's mail contained a letter from Mrs. Hannah Porter, widow of the late Charles Porter, and former owner of the property, suggesting that steps be taken to procure the triangle for that purpose. After complimenting the mayor on his administration, Mrs. Porter writes that it would meet with popular approval. She states that an association, former some years ago with it in mind, voted to name the large square in front of the Academy John Hancock square.

Just what Mayor Campbell will learn however cannot be predicted. It was rumored on what we think is good authority that the F. W. Norris Co. contemplates the erection of a business block in the near future, the front section to be conducted as a pharmacy and stores fronting on Hancock street and Adams street for general purpose.

MANET ENCAMPMENT

Manet Encampment I. O. O. F., received an official visit Friday evening from the board of grand officers. There were also a large number of visitors present from encampments in the immediate vicinity. Music during the evening was furnished by the orchestra of John Hancock lodge of Wollaston. No work was performed during the evening which was given up to a social gathering. Brief addresses were made by all of the Grand Officers present and by a number of the visitors. A banquet was served at the close of the evening.

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"The Sunshine Family"

MARTHA SUNSHINE

Will Visit Boys and Girls

WITH

Next Sunday's

Boston American

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MAYOR OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN

Gives Some Facts for the Guidance of Voters at Coming Primaries

WHAT HE HAS ACCOMPLISHED

Pointing out that not only is it a privilege but a duty to vote at the primaries on next Tuesday, Mayor Campbell opened his campaign at the Samoset Club of Ward 5 Friday evening. Everyone should register their particular choice for mayor and council, he said:

"While I do not wish," said the Mayor, "to urge you to cast your vote for my renomination yet I consider it right and proper that I should bring to your attention some definite facts that may guide you in your decision at that time. My opponent for the nomination told you a year ago the same things he is telling you today and as he is one year older than he was a year ago, he should have learned that his statements then were based merely on theory and not facts, and if that was true then, it is surely more true today. During my campaign of a year ago I very emphatically said that certain things should be done and to do them it would be necessary to have in City Hall someone who believed in a strictly business administration, and who would bring together the various working forces of the departments in an harmonious whole. I stated at that time that if this was done the condition of the city, its finances and its various departments would be more effective, more co-operative, and results would be accomplished. I was positive in my statements then and I am even more positive at the present time that I am absolutely right.

"Let me tell you why I believe the administration of the past year should receive the endorsement of every voter who has the interest of the city at heart, because

"1st. A reduction in debt of $158,585.64. This reduction increases the borrowing capacity to $418,106.80 the largest in the history of the city. This is 50 per cent of the borrowing capacity of the great city of Boston.

"2d. The Water Department put on a business basis—paying its expenses and saving the necessity of adding thousands to the tax lexy for water deficit—and the savings of hundreds of dollars of interest.

"3d. Largest collection of water bills in the history of the city. 1913, $117,153.85; 1914, $122,429.18; 1915, $138,427.11. Increase over 1913—$21,273.26. Increase over 1914—$15,997.93.

"4th. More streets built, rebuilt or resurfaced in all parts of the city from the regular highway appropriation than ever before—thus saving bonding the city and leaving the payments to future administrations to pay.

"5th. Note the increase in collection of taxes: 1913—$607,870.04; 1914—$533,655.11; 1915—$647,525.43. The above figures speak for themselves, and it does not seem to me that there can be any doubt in any sane man's mind but that the administration has done exactly what it has promised to do and that it has increased the efficiency all along the line.

"The various departments of our city have all worked along a co-operative line with the one view of assisting the administration in carrying into effect the policy outlined at the start of the year, and the result of this has been the accomplishment of many matters of great importance. During the year matters have been pending in the Legislature which had great bearing on the welfare of our city and it was during this administration that we were able to secure the assistance of the Legislature and the Met. Park Commission for the appropriation to build the new Neponset Bridge. Then again it was through this administration that we secured the extension of the Boulevard which will mean so much to the travelling public.

"For 25 years there has been a dispute in City Hall as to the taxes on certain property standing in the name of the City of Boston, but it remained for this administration to take the matter up in definite form with that city and secure from them a long disputed payment of taxes and we received in settlement between $9,000 and $10,000.

(Continued on Page Six.)

ANNUAL OPENER SAMOSET CLUB

Well Known Wollaston Organization Holds Its Annual "Big" Time Night

The annual opener, the "big" time in the annals of the Samoset club each year took place at the club rooms on Newport avenue, Friday evening, and formally opened the winter social season of the club. The occasion was graced by His Honor, Mayor Campbell, and about fifty members enjoyed a royal good time.

The presence of the Mayor was the cue for assembling the Booster's chorus of last year's mayoralty campaign and the rousing songs of the contest were pleasing to His Honor. Bountiful supplies of refreshments and cigars were in evidence the entire evening and no one had a grain of excuse for not enjoying himself.

The arrangements were in charge of Clarence S. Armstrong assisted by the following directors: Albert C. Armstrong, president; Harry G. Campbell, vice president; Max O. Pinkham, C. H. Sayward, Jr., Sylvester Brown and Lucien H. Thayer.

Tournaments of bowling, pool and whist are soon to start and an active winter's season is predicted.

THE POLLUTION OF QUINCY BAY

Move Started by Men's Forum to Stop Sewage Nuisance Along Water Front

TO SEEK LEGISLATIVE ACTION

Following an exposition of civic matters by President William M. Chase, of the Wollaston Improvement Association, the Men's Forum of the Park and Downs church started a movement which, if successful will affect many towns along the waterfront and result in a boon to their inhabitants.

Upon motion of Rev. William B. Ayers it was voted to take definite steps to stop the present sewage pollution of Quincy Bay and contiguous water by legislative action. With this in view a committee was appointed to get in touch with every improvement association and men's club for a distance of fifteen miles and ask their co-operation by the appointment of a similar committee of three with full powers.

(Continued on Page Three.)

YELLOWSTONE PARK

Instructive Lecture Illustrated by Many Beautiful Colored Slides

Rev. Dillon Bronson, District Superintendent of the Boston district of the Methodist Episcopal church, gave an illustrated lecture on Yellowstone Park in the Wollaston Methodist Episcopal church Friday evening, under the auspices of the Missionary department of the Epworth League. The views shown were from slides prepared by the official photographer of the park. They are wonderfully beautiful and are said to be almost perfectly true in their coloring, which in sections of this country, are nearly beyond the realization of one who has not actually seen these great sights. Dr. Bronson and his party saw many things which the ordinary tourist does not stop to see and since he sees keenly and has a wonderful power of expression the lecture is one of more than ordinary interest. The audience was kept laughing at his many witticisms. S. N. Belcher of Wollaston who is an expert with the lantern was an able assistant to Dr. Bronson. The proceeds of the lecture which were something over six dollars are to go to the support of a little Indian girl in one of the missionary schools in India.

Dr. Bronson held the third regular quatrerly conference of the church before the lecture, only the regualr routine of business being transacted.

DISTRICT COURT

Rosamond Robertson and Percy M. Atkins, 17 year old East Milton boys, were in court to day charged with gunning on posted property. They were found guilty and the charges were filed on payment of $3 costs.

HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATICS

"For Old Eli," a Story of Present Day Yale-Harvard Track Meet Admirably Presented

BENEFIT ATHLETIC FUND

Could the author of "For Old Eli" had the great pleasure of witnessing the admirable presentation of his play at the High school hall Friday he might well have added his commendation to that of the many who enjoyed the performance by the best dramatic talent of the High school that evening.

The curtains were not drawn till fifteen minutes after the time due, but the play was well worth waiting for. A love story was neatly interwoven into this tale of a typical present-day Yale-Harvard track meet. Howard Bowen as Dick Carson, the lover-hero and Miss Augusta MacMahan as the lovable Helen Beckwith, played their star roles excellently. The good results were mute evidence of the careful training of Miss Thayer of the English staff.

The play opened with the entrance of Charley Walker, Captain of the Yale track team, well rendered by George Schools, into his well-furnished sitting room in Vanderbilt hall of Yale University. His laughable attempts at study, in spite of the many interruptions by his college-mates outside cheering for the Yale-Harvard track meet which was to take place in two days, were enjoyed. He however abandoned his efforts at study on the entrance of all the men, and helped discuss the coming meet. Nearly all doubted Dick Carson's ability to do well.

The entrance of Assistant Professor Allbright, whose character Cecil Jaycox well portrayed put these discussions to rout. Although his dissertations, on Hume's Treatise on Human Nature were not wanted, he imposed them on everyone. He created many smiles by his admonitions that his title was only Assistant Professor and not Professor, as all addressed him, and even displayed this point of modesty before the company of girls who subsequently entered. He soon gave his attention to Mrs. Fairfield, well acted by Miss Ethel Vaughn, and led her out when all went to search for a missing guest, leaving Dick Carson alone in the room.

On the entrance of Helen Beckwith, with whom he immediately fell in love, he knowingly misrepresented himself as Jack Ludlow, a roommate of Walker and himself. At his confession to this deception, at the close of the first act, she left him, saying "I could not have thought less of you than I do now."

During this, and the other rather long intermissions, good music was furnished by Margaret Hogan at the piano, Marion Hardy, by violin and Esther Bagg through the cello.

The second scene showed a representation of the famous Yale fence in

(Continued on Page two.)

ASKED TO GO TO MEXICO

(By United Press.)

New York, Nov. 13—To demonstrate his confidence in the "no preparedness" theory, William J. Bryan was asked today to go to the Mexican border and make his home outside the zone protected by American troops.

Clarence M. Day, a Wall street accountant, put it up to Bryan in a public letter.

THE WEATHER

Sunday fair and somewhat colder.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.32
Sun sets	4.28
Length of day	9.57
Moon sets	12.00
High Water, A. M.	5.00
High Water, P. M.	5.30
Days decrease	5 hrs. 39 minutes

New Moon, Nov. 7, 2.52 A. M.
First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	58 degrees
Nov. 13, 1914,	50 degrees
Nov. 13, 1913,	50 degrees

Nov. Noon Maximum, 18 years—75.
Nov. Noon Minimum, 18 years—23.

BOYS AND GIRLS ARE ABOUT EQUAL

Quincy School Census Just Completed Show Total Number of Children Between 5 and 15 Years to be 10,667

AN INCREASE OF 380 OVER LAST YEAR

The school census which has just been completed by Charles H. Johnson, shows the total number of children in the city between the ages of 5 and 15 years to be 10,667 of which 5,471 are boys and 5196 girls. The total number shows an increase of 380 over 1914.

Years	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	Total
Ward One	103	189	183	215	191	150	165	148	140	131	130	1747
Ward Two	76	124	192	164	186	142	140	133	145	142	140	1584
Ward Three	150	235	265	253	242	206	252	263	248	247	244	2605
Ward Four	130	187	217	186	192	179	177	176	126	162	155	1877
Ward Five	86	145	154	150	137	112	131	122	112	113	110	1372
Ward Six	50	169	167	159	155	140	135	127	139	105	139	1482
Boys	301	551	629	568	545	499	468	493	461	442	514	5471
Girls	294	498	539	559	555	432	532	476	449	458	404	5196

The increases by ward were as follows: Ward One, 59; Yard Two, 81; Ward Three, 18; Ward Four, 55; Ward Five, 84 Ward Six, 83.

The following table shows the number of children of school age in the different wards of the city:

CLAIMS GROOM COAT WAS JUNK

Orchestra Leader at Hebrew Wedding Arrested for Stealing Groom's Prince Albert

COAT RECOGNIZED BY BRIDE

Jack Zeitlin of 33 Wall street, Boston, manager of the orchestra which played at the Goldberg-Steir wedding a week ago was in court this moraing charge with the larceny of the coat of the groom. The case was continued to Monday.

Zeitlin told the police he has been in the country for 14 years, "and a policeman has never spoken to me." The complainant is Etta Goldberg, the bride. Zeitlin who talks with considerable accent, says he keenly feels the embarrassment of the situation.

Zeitlin, according to the story told by the police agreed to bring his orchestra of five pieces to the wedding and furnish the music on that evening for $7, and he did. The festivities went on, the orchestra played and joy was an uncrowned king. People gathered in front of the house, attracted by the happy shouts of the guests, and witnessed the good time from the outside.

At midnight a police officer decided that the dancing must cease, that the orchestra stop playing and that a degree of quiet he restored. Several of the guests objected but Zeitlin made no complaint and said he would take the advice of the officer

When he took that stand many of the guests decided to leave. Coats were hurriedly put on and when Zeitlin went for his it was missing. All that remained was a coat which he says "was junk." He put it on and wore it to his home.

The next day he said the man who got him the job called and demanded $2 as commission. A compromise was reached, the man accepted $1 and then Zeitlin told of his coat being taken and asked the agent to report it to the married couple.

Apparently he did, and the police say, the bride recognized it as belonging to the groom. The warrant was secured and served Friday.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

VERY LOW PRICES

33x29 City Square Studio or Office—We want to let for a studio or office what is now Hancock Hall, Hancock Building, City Square. It's only 1 flight up—18 feet high—33x29 feet—good light—10 by 6 fireproof vault—use of piano if desired—only $15, first three months—$20, six months,—then $25.

Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

☞ For Stores, Offices, Desk Room, Lodging Rooms, Tenements, Halls etc., see our daily advertisements on page 5.

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

ESTABLISHED 1888

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J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
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A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan, John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1915

Editorial Comment

STANDARDIZING DOMESTIC SERVICE

(From Taunton Gazette)

A scheme has been started at Montclair, N. J., for standardizing domestic service. Candidates for positions as housemaids will have to pass certain tests. Then they will be eligible to receive certain fixed rates of wages.

Tis may relieve wealthy households whose smooth routine is often upset by the necessity of training untrained hands, but it does not promise to relieve the more modest homes. It will still be difficult to find that all-bearing drudge, the "girl for general housework." As standards of service advance, standards of pay advance.

It is often remarked that women have made a mess of the domestic service problem and have made conditions so onerous and unpleasant that few girls care to undertake this work. It would be nearer truth to say that the wages of women in factories and stores have been generally advancing and that servants' pay has gone up to correspond.

When a girl can enter a factory and earn from $.00 to $10.00 a week she is slow to go into even a comfortable home at $4.00 and board and room. The mistress may figure that she gets board for which she would have to $7.00 to $8.00, so that in the aggregate she gets a better return, but if the girl lives at home while taking a factory or a store job she may have to pay but two or three dollars a week for her board. This would leave her a larger sum than the housework girl gets and her Sundays and evenings are free. Hence it is that housework has to depend largely upon girls who lack the adaptability to hold office, store or factory positions.

Servants are luxuries today. Where once they jumped at $3.00 per week they now ask often double that sum. Hence many young women whose mothers kept "hired girls" are today donning the apron and are independent mistresses of the kitchen.

For young people of moderate income and good health it is a sensible thing to do. There are many appliances that make housework easier. The husband should not feel it beneath his dignity to help clean house or wipe dishes. The saving is substantial and may be the foundation of a fortune.

AUTUMN CHANGES

(From Framingham News.)

"Flowers in the summer—fires in the fall!" The words offer a cheerfulmorning thought even for grown-ups.

And indeed we can thing of nothing more cheering than autumn fires in general. To begin with there is the bonfire—and here is a receipt for a perfect one. Take one crisp twilight. Add one large green lawn well sprinkled with dry leaves. Stir vigorously with a garden rake and heap in an open space. Serve hot with baked potatoes, a sauce of laughter and a dash of harvest-moon light.

Then there is nature's own autumn fire, kindled when she lights her frost torch and touches the oaks and maples to scarlet and yellow flame, spreading above them a soft blue haze like light smoke.

But the crowning glory or autumn fires is the shining, snapping, jolly blaze that we light to greet the season on the home hearths. The autumn sun sets earlier, and a chill creeps over the outdoor world. A sharp little breeze sends the brown leaves scurrying up the street, and the tired workers, returning from shop and office, shiver and remember that "the melancholy days are here"—until they catch the sudden gleam of firelight through the windows of home.

The hearth fire warms the very heart. At first we must draw up our chairs and glory in the heat and comfort, and gayety of the blaze, and then we begin to see the beauty—the color, the shine, the leaping life of it. It holds the stored sunshine of a hundred summers, concealed in the heart of the coal, and wrapped close in the wood that was once a tree, spreading its flying leaves to a sunny sky—and now, after seeming death, again gives us concentrated sunshine—pure warmth and light.

The year is dying. The fields and gardens are asleep, and the winds grow rough and chill—but everywhere are kindled the bright fires of autumn.

"Sing a song of seasons, something bright in all,
Flowers in the summer—fires in the fall."

NOVEMBER JOYS

From the Chicago Evening Post

November, like March is a boisterous member of the year's brotherhood. The winds blow strong and frequently cold in November and complete the disrobing of the trees except that of the oaks, whose garments are sewed on to stay until springtime.

There is a prejudice against November. It is hard to tell why. The wind is one of nature's cleansers, and is busy in this month. The wind hurts no one. It is no heroic effort to walk against it. November wind makes the blood tingle and the cheeks flush. Moreover, November has its gentle days which have the likeness of spring. Dandelions bloom the second time in November, and occasionally the hepatica is daring and puts forth a flower "to take the winds of the month with beauty."

The last of the birds which go to the Southland every year leave us in November, and the same month sees the coming of the birds of the far North to whom the middle country is a land of warmth and plenty. The last myrtle bird goes South in the gray month, and the redpoll comes to take its place. November is far from a forbidding month. The man who clings to the fireside cannot know its joys.

OPENING DANCE Y. P. R. UNION

The social season of the Young People's Religious Union of the First Parish church opened Friday evening with a dancing party in Alpha hall. Most of those present were well known young people of the city.

Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann and Mrs. James H. Slade were the matrons of the evening. The committee was Miss Catherine Saville, Miss Beatrice Morrison, William Edwards, Fred Atwood and Richard Allen. Music for dancing was by Towne's orchestra. Frappe was served during the evening.

ADULT DANCING CLASS

Miss Corlew's dancing class for adults, held the first of the course of twelve lessons Friday evening in Unity hall. The class is a unusually large one comprising forty couples. Miss Corlew was assisted by Miss Juliet Corlew and instruction was given in the Fox Trot. All of the modern dances used in parties will be taught. At the conclusion of the lesson there was general dancing from 10 to 11 o'clock. Light refreshments were served.

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ORDER NOW—that you may have your clothes in time.

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B. FRITZ & SON

Opposite City Hall in the way of the depot. Open evenings.

8-6t

Quincy, November 12th, 1915

Mr. Voter:

The primaries will be held next *Tuesday, Nov. 16th,* from 12 noon until 9 P. M.

Be sure to vote.

As a candidate for renomination of Mayor I present to you the following results accomplished during my first year's administration:

1st—A reduction in debt of $158,585.64

This reduction increases the borrowing capacity to $418,106.80 the largest in the history or the city

2d—The Water Department put on a business basis—paying its expenses and saving the necessity of adding thousands to the tax levy for water delicit—and the saving of hundreds of dollars of interest.

3d—Largest collection of water bills in the history of the city.

1913	1914	1915
$117,153.85	$122,429.18	$138,427.11

Increase over 1913—$21,273.26
" " 1914—$15,997.93

4th—More streets built, rebuilt or resurfaced in all parts of the city from the regular highway appropriation than ever before—thus saving bonding the city and leaving the payments to future administrations to pay.

5th—Note the increase in collection of Taxes:

1913	1914	1915
$607,870.04	$533,655.11	$647,525.43

The above figures speak for themselves

The above are facts for your consideration. Think for yourself and vote at the

PRIMARIES NEXT TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
Open 12 noon till 9 P. M.

Yours very truly,
CHESTER I. CAMPBELL
242 Belmont Street

HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATICS

(Continued from Page One.)

front of Vanderbilt hall. In this case it had been manufactured by members of the manual training classes, as had also much of the other good scenery used in the play.

Anna Campbell acted the part of the popular Gwen Hardy well, and in this act promised the most dances, to the one of the two boys: Jack Ludlow or "Beef" Campbell who in the coming meet should do the most for Yale. The part of Jack Ludlow was excellently played by Paul Brown and that of "Beef" Campbell by Roland Ruggles.

Dick Carson does not get on well with Helen Beckwith, who has resolved to ignore him, and her resolution is strengthened by the undenied accusation of one of the men that he was intoxicated the night before. Even the Captain now is pessimistic and all the players are against him. He is pained by Helen's words, "You are a disgrace to Yale" with which the second act ends.

The third act opened with a talk by Mike McCarty, the Yale trainer, whom Rex Ruggles well impersonated, followed by a few words by Dick Carson in which he declares that he will today run not for Yale, nor the men in Yale, but for his "old Dad" who had come from Europe to see his son win. Applause greeted this well-said declaration; but from the audience, however.

Through the talk, in the dressing room, it is learned that Dick Carson is the star of the meet and wins all he enters. The Captain, however, has been injured in one of the races and it is found he cannot run the mile, on the winning of which the meet depends.

Although Dick Carson has never before run more than 440 yards, he volunteers; this time "For Old Eli." He wins the mile and is carried into the dressing room on the shoulders of the men. The meet was won by a margin of only two points. Great applause followed the end of this excellent act.

In the last act, was a scene in the library and den of Alice Fairfield's home the evening following the Yale-Harvard meet. Here it is learned that Dick Carson was given the Champagne two days before the meet to brace him up as he had been thought stale.

Still, Helen tells Alice Fairfield, whom Jeannette Whelan so well impersonated, that she cannot yet forgive Dick. However, before the end of the act, in which Dick Carson is vindicated and declared the "whitest" man in college, she is reconciled to him and laughingly answers his proposal of marriage with, "Aw, come on, let's dance!"

The cast was well selected and all played their parts well. The other members of the cast who supported the play good were: Hilton Marr as "Artie" Armstrong; Henry Ericson as "Bill" Bailey; Evelyn Luke as Edith Van Norton; Mildred Diack as Mary Calderwood; David Gesmer as "Bub" Turner; Carl Axberg as "Spud" Foster; Harold Burgess as "Skinny" Allison; Russell Sears as "Andy Anderson; William Kendall as Jim Dwight; Roy Brown as Tom McCoy; Daniel Denneby as Ted Jones; David Weinhouse as "Ollie" Ollcott; and James Brisbin as "Sport" Hendricks, a "Mucker."

The drama was presented under the direction of The Thalia Club and the Debating Society and was for the benefit of Athletics.

☞PRATT'S BREAD—is best because more care is used in the making.

STATE AND OUT OF STATE NOTES

Boston, Nov. 13—More than 100 women, many of them with babies in their arms, gathered in the large assembly room of the Frances E. Willard Settlement House, West End, as the result of a widespread notice of the starting of a class in English for foreign mothers. All classes will start Monday. A corps of experienced teacehrs will teach English and kindred subjects.

Boston, Nov. 13—According to the figures published by the United States Bureau of Education, Massachusetts has the largest number of libraries of any state. This state has 275 libraries. The State, however, fails to lead as to the salaries of the librarians. Librarians of public and society libraries receive on an average of $635 a year, while librarians of school libraries receive on an average of $1396 a year. The highest librarian salary is paid by Rhode Island, $1710.

Boston, Nov. 13—Mrs. Etta B. Reinherz, who is defending a suit brought by her husband on several notes, declared before Judge White and a jury in the Superior Court, that her husband, Myer Reinherz, had threatened to cut her heart out, and abused her because she refused him money, with which to speculate in the stock market.

In 1909 four notes for $2080 each and one for $240, payable to herself indorsed to Arthur P. Stone and by him delivered to Mark Reinhart, brother of the plaintiff, formed the subject matter of the suit.

The couple were married in October 1888 and were divorced in October 1914. he said she gave him various amounts of money to buy stocks and on December 21, 1908 refused to give him any more.

Mrs. Reinherz said: "He was abusive: He was desperate; that he had lost a fortune; that he had a tip where he could make more; told me he lost $5,000 in one day. He always said a fortune was coming and we were going to gather it in the next day and split it."

Geneva, Ohio, Nov. 13—To rid his farm of rabbits Vincent Stroud scattered anti-fat. Now the cotton tails are so thin and weak they can't leave he reports.

Rochester, Ind., Nov. 13—A woman thought Ira Enyart's cider so delicious that she drank over much. Later she caused his arrest, declaring it was spiked with whiskey. Eighty-eight quarts were seized.

Washington, Nov. 13—President Robert N. Thompson of the Navy league says he has given W. J. Bryan the choice between retraction and a libel suit because of reflections by Bryan on the motives of the league.

WAR ODDITIES

London—During the eight months ending in August 68,005 British subjects left the United Kingdom—23,960 to America and over 14,000 to Canada.

Aldershot—One of the wonders of the British soldiery, encamped here, is the Welsh bantam brigade, each soldier not over five feet tall and none weighing more than 126 pounds.

London — Lord Londesborough's ballroom, Regent's Park, idle since the war, is now being used by blind soldiers who are learning to dance under instruction from Red Cross nurses.

TO HEAR ABOUT THE SUBMARINE

Captain W. Hovgaard, the Danish expert on submarines will be the speaker at the monthly dinner and meeting of the First Parish club next Tuesday evening. Capt. Hovgaard will give a talk on the submarine which will be illustrated by a large number of views. In view of the activity of the under water vessel during the present European war more than usual interest has been aroused over the submarine, and the opportunity to learn more about it from a man like Capt. Hovgaard will be welcomed by the members of the club. At the business session ten names will come up for election as members of the club.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

Mrs. Herbert W. Pinkham of Wollaston is to have charge of the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals in Quincy this year and hopes for a large sale as over 80 per cent. of the proceeds will go for tuberculosis work in Quincy.

The seals this year a very attractive and will look well on all Christmas packages.

Red Cross Christmas Seals Save Lives. Every seal you buy is a bullet in the fight against tuberculosis. It helps protect your country, your neighbor, your family and yourself from disease and its cost.

Tuberculosis is our most destructive disease. One person out of every four in America who die between the ages of fifteen and fifty die from tuberculosis. It is a chief cause of poverty.

But it is preventable and conquerable. This war, man against disease, is a winning war—not a wasting war, man against man. It is the war that pays—it brings prosperity. Will you not enlist in this campaign by purchasing christmas seals?

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton P. Tyler have taken up their residence in Dorchester.

Mrs. Roy F. Vining of Sea street is entertaining Mr. Vining's mother, Mrs. Henry Vining of Norwell for a few days.

C. R. Knowles and family have moved to Dorchester. They have been in Weymouth for a number of years and will not return to the Bluffs.

Joseph Alger has resigned as janitor of the Universalist church and Harry Stiles is taking his place.

W. A abadie and family have moved to Germantown.

The Crescent Whist club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. R. F. Vining Friday afternoon.

J. J. Keefe and family have returned to their winter home after spending the summer at their cottage on Bicknell road.

Mrs. Estelle Richards acted as inspector for the Quincy S. of V. Auxiliary on Wednesday. Mrs. Charlotte Stoddard and Mrs. Jennie Keene attended.

Mrs. Miles Keene entertained eighteen members of the Seldom In club at her home Friday evening. Refreshments were served and a musical program enjoyed.

Mrs. Edna Sypher Kane and son Edwin, who have been at the home of Mrs. David Kidder for several weeks have returned to their home at Lake View Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hunt, Donald and Miss Dorothy Hunt have closed their house on Brewster road and will spend the winter in Boston.

Aldrich Brown is visiting Warren Powers at Arlington over the week end.

The whist party held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the K. C. B. C. was in charge of Mrs. Hannah Abbott. Prizes went to Mrs. Josie Culley, Mrs. Charles Pratt, Charles Pratt and John Wolfe.

Mrs. Agnes Baldwin was tendered a surprise party Tuesday evening at her home by members of her family in honor of her birthday. She was the recipient of several valuable gifts, and several bouquets, among them one from W. R. C. 102, of which she is past president. Besides members of the immediate family, Miss Marjorie Christie of Allston was a guest.

READ LEDGER ADS.

Remember Saturday

Our Sale of 40c

Chocolates at 29c

Best Candy Value in the City

CHAS. C. HEARN

Faxon Block Druggist

A WARM HEART
A WARM HOME

(Continued)

Patch's Special Coal

1422 Hancock St., Tel. 238R

Would You Like to See It?

If so, come SATURDAY EVENING, Nov. 13th. To be open from 7 to 9 for your inspection. Just the place for the Children's Birthday Parties or the "Grown-Ups" Evening Parties and Dances.

THE WISTARIA BUNGALOW

(Cottage Street, near Alpha Hall)

For further information apply to

C. J. YULE, 632 Washington Street, Quincy, Phone 749-W

MRS. WILLIAM DUNNING PARSONS

The whole community was greatly shocked on Saturday morning to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. William D. Parsons on Friday evening, Nov. 5. Those who had seen her the week before so actively interested in the exhibition at the Town hall and apparently in perfect health could scarcely realize the truth of the sad news.

Mrs. Parsons was one of two children of Mrs. Lavina H. and the late Senator Albert A. Brackett, their only son, Albert E., having died in 1900. Mrs. Parsons received her education in the public schools of Milton where she was born and had always lived. She was graduated from the East school now the Belcher, and the High school. She was a member of the Tuell Alumni Association. She was married June 9, 1895 to William Dunning Parsons of Quincy. Three sons were born to them, Brackett, Albert Edwin and Charles Sumner.

Mrs. Parsons was a woman of strong personality, and was well known throughout the town, where she had endeared herself to a host of friends. Being filled with enthusiasm and earnestness, she had been honored with many positions in the different societies to which she belonged. She was at the time of her death president of the Belcher School Association, and had planned an unusually fine program for the coming winter. She was recording secretary of the Neighborhood club and a charter member of the Milton Woman's club, her latest activity in the club being her work with the Red Cross committee. She gave during the spring and summer unstintedly of her time and strength to the work for the European war sufferers.

She was a member of the East Congregational church, and was always greatly interested in everything which pertained to its success and growth. She was a member of the circle of King's Daughters in East Milton. In fact wherever there was an opportunity for benefiting mankind, Mrs. Parsons' heart and soul were in the work.

In spite of these varied outside interests, her home was never neglected. She was a devoted daughter, wife and mother, her first thought being for the comfort and happiness of those closely connected with her.

Funeral services were held from her late residence on Monday, conducted by the Rev. John M. Trout, and the large attendance and the profusion of beautiful flowers were evidences of the high esteem in which she was held.

The love and sympathy of a large circle of friends throughout the town go out to the mother, her husband, her husband's brother, Charles S. Parsons who has made his home with them for many years, and to her three sons.

A noble hearted Christian woman has gone home,
May her memory remain with us as a benediction.
As a cloud of the sunset slow melting in heaven
As a star that is lost when the daylight is given
As a glad dream of slumber, which wakens in bliss
She hath passed to the world of the holy from this."

Baked with great care and wrapped in Wax Paper. Dust and flyproof between our bakery and your table. Ask for it. YOUR GROCERS SELL IT

PRATT BREAD CO.
3150 Washington Street Boston

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Kenneth D. Johnson of Washington street, who is attending Brown University, is spending the week end at his home.

Una Maguire of Brackett street has been seriously ill for the past week.

Lawrence Claire, who is attending an agricultural school in Billerica, is spending Saturday and Sunday at his home on Huntington road.

The East Milton football team defeated the "Railroaders" of West Quincy, Friday afternoon at Cunningham Park, with a score of 28—13. The Milton team were far superior in every department. The remarkable line plunging of Nash, coach of the Milton High football squad, was the feature of the game. The Milton boys worked the forward pass to advantage several times. The line up of the home team was as follows: le Barry, lt Macdonald, lg Poalucci, c Pond, rg Lewis, rt Connelly, re parsons, Shand qb, eh Philbrick, fb c Joe, rh Patterson, Nash.

The camp fire girls of Milton held a council fire at St. Michael's Parish house, Friday afternoon. There were 49 girls present, representing the four camp fire organizations of the town. The program opened with a ceremonial meeting, after which a number of girls received honor beads. The Lone Pine camp fire girls sang "Mammy Moon," the Unquity camp fire sang two folks songs and danced to the music, and Miss Dorothy Fuller of the Hoosick-Whisick camp, gave a number of vocal selections. There was a good audience.

The Roberts class of the Episcopal church gave an entertainment in the vestry of the church Friday evening. Miss Edith Randell of Quincy gave an interesting talk on Italy and Switzerland. Following the lecture there was a chafing dish supper. The entertainment was in charge of Mrs. George Mayo and Miss Alma Lowe and Miss Elizabeth Eaton presided at the chafing dishes.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Helen Handy of Standish avenue is spending the week end with her aunts the Misses Small of Saugus.

* * * *

W. G. Comey and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Talbot who have been at Addison, Maine since spring are returning to Quincy next week.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thompson of 81 Billings street, are leaving Atlantic today to make their home in Brockton where they have bought a beautiful estate at 23 Florence street. A great many friends regret their going but wish them every happiness and success in their new home. Mr. Thompson was formerly connected with French, Shriner & Urner Co., of Boston and leaves Atlantic to accept the foremanship of the large shoe factory of M. A. Packard.

* * * *

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert A. Cassidy of East Glastonbury, formerly of Wollaston, are receiving congratulations upon the birth Oct. 25th of a son who has been named Herbert Arthur, Jr.

* * * *

Horatio Deans was given a most delightful surprise Thursday evening at his home on Madison street in recognition of his birthday. Among the guests were Misses Hazel Leeco, Miriam Priest, Carrie Fitzgerald, Dorothy Priest, Mildred Wilmore, Evelyn Hatch, Ruth Wilmore, Annie Norton, Leslie Leeco, John Chisholm, Perry Leeco, Fred Rimes, Clifford Fratus. George A. Deane and Charles Wilmore Jr. Mrs. George A. Deans of Appleton street and Miss Violet Deans acted as hostesses and served refreshments.

* * * *

Mrs. Joseph A. Sedgwick of Goffe street returned last week from a six weeks' trip to California. Work has begun on the new house which Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick are having built on Monroe road, Presidents hill, which they hope to occupy in the early spring.

* * * *

Miss Laura Pratt who left Wednesday to make her home in Newark, New Jersey was given a farewell party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Wilmore on Billings street. Among those present were Misses Laura Pratt, Cora Pratt, Mary Brown, Muriel Fratus, Marguerite Brown, Margaret Buzzell, Mildred Wilmore, Dorothy Wetmore, Jack Russell, Sydney Hoyt, Davenport Jackson, Ellard Westhaver, Whitney Barham, Arthur Curtis, Randolph Glover, Jefferson Glover, Russell Todd, and Kenneth Warde.

* * * *

Miss Lora M. Churchill of 35 Ocean street, Atlantic, was the recipient Thursday evening of a miscellaneous shower given her by the young ladies of the operating department of the Western Union Telegraph Company of Boston with whom she has been the last two years. Miss Churchill whose engagement was announced last July resigned her position Thursday to prepare for her coming marriage to William Drew Blunt of Roslindale. Music and readings were enjoyed after which a lunch was served by the hostess. She was presented with many pretty and useful articles.

* * * *

Mrs. Frederick L. Cheever of Elm avenue entertained at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Campbell Baird of South Central avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a second son, born Saturday, November sixth.

* * * *

Mrs. Coyle Allen and little daughter Dorothia of Worcester are spending a week with Mrs. Allen's parents on Botolph street.

* * * *

Mrs. Joseph C. Kimball and Mrs. Richard B. Rand were guests of Mrs. Ronald MacDonald of Hancock street at the Wollaston Woman's club luncheon.

* * * *

Mrs. Annes A. Lincoln of Lincoln avenue was elected first vice president at the convention of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Congregational church held at Burlington, Vermont this week.

* * * *

Mrs. B. Frederick Ingraham of Elm avenue entertained at luncheon Tuesday followed by bridge.

Mrs. Samuel H. Nichols of Beach street entertained Monday at bridge. A dainty collation was served. It was a delightful affair.

* * * *

Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus of Presidents hill who has been at the Eliot hospital in Boston for several weeks left the first of the week for Marblehead where she will convalesce before returning to Quincy.

* * * *

Mrs. Volney Mitchell of Billings street is entertaining friends from Maine this week.

* * * *

Mrs. Stanley Bone who has come east for a visit is receiving a most cordial welcome from her friends, especially those in the Quincy Women's club, in which she was an active member until she left to make her home in the west. Mr. and Mrs. Bone formerly resided on Putnam street.

* * * *

Rev. Frank Wright Pratt, formerly pastor of the Wollaston Unitarian church and more recently of Canada is now very pleasantly located at Richmond, Virginia.

* * * *

Mrs. Edwin F. Livingston of Glendale road left the first of the week for Saratoga, New York to visit her sister and family making the trip by auto they having come on for her on Saturday.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley who have lived on Elm avenue for several years are now pleasantly located at 42 Peterboro street, Boston.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Morse of Fairmount way Presidents hill are going over to New York the first of the week for a week's stay.

* * * *

Mrs. Seth S. Crocker of the Boulevard, Wollaston, was hostess Friday afternoon for the Book club which was renamed the "Obocci club" at this meeting. Lunch was served most charmingly by the hostess. Mrs. Charles Gillette is to entertain the club in December.

* * * *

One of the social events of interest early in December is "college night" on the 9th when the Harvard Glee club is to give a concert at Alpha hall for the benefit of the Hospital Aid association of which Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur is present. Many subscriptions to the concert are being received by the committee.

* * * *

Miss Claudia R. Wilson who has been making her home with her aunt Mrs. William E. Howe of Bigelow street, is now with her aunt Mrs. Chadbourne on St. Stephens street, Boston.

* * * *

The large social affair in Wollaston next week is the presentation by the Wollaston Women's club of Fi Fi of the Toy Shop, the cast including many well known young society people of that section.

* * * *

The annual assembly at Quincy Music hall on the evening of Friday Nov. 26th promises to be one of the largest dancing parties of the season as already there is an unusually long subscription list, due probably to the announcement that the old favorite dances as well as the modern would make up the dance order, thus making the party enjoyable to the older as well as the younger society people. Mrs. Frank J. Moore of the Civics committee of the Quincy Women's club and her committee have the arrangements well in hand.

* * * *

Frank Fessenden Crane who has been attending the Waterways convention at Raleigh, North Carolina is expected home Sunday. Letters and cards received from him report a most enthusiastic gathering.

RECEIVING STRIKE PAY

Boston, Nov. 13—The striking union mechanics at the new Tech buildings in Cambridge began receiving their $3 a day strike benefit which will continue while the strike lasts. Each man will receive $1 from the council, with which he is affiliated, $1 from his own local union and $1 from the national body.

The big Musical Extravaganza

"Fi-Fi of the Toy Shop"

UNITY HALL, WOLLASTON

Cor. Beale and Farrington Sts.

November 18, 19 and 22 at 8 P. M.

Admission 50c; Reserved Seats 75c

250—IN CAST—250

Advance tickets for sale at Craig's, Beale and Newport Ave. Cobb's Grocery, Beach and Hancock Sts.

Sue Rice Studio, Kincaide Block.

Advance reserve tickets may be exchanged for coupons seat ticket on and after 10 A. M. Tuesday, Nov. 16th, at the new store of Eben Hardy, 2 Norris Block, (near R. R. Station)

Tickets - 50c and 35c

SUNDAY OPENING

Thomas Crane Public Library

Beginning **Sunday, Nov. 14th,** the Reading Room of the Thomas Crane Public Library will be open to visitors for Reading and study

From 2 until 6 o'clock

every Sunday afternoon until further notice. Per order of Trustees.

8 6t

RACQUET MAKERS STRIKE

(By United Press.)

Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 13—Sixteen tennis racquet makers went out on strike today at the factory of E. Kent. They claim their wages have been reduced 50 per cent within the last fortnight.

FI FI OF THE TOY SHOP

Those who love pretty color combinations, dances, music and fun will airly revel in the production of "Fi-Fi of the Toy Shop" to be given in Unity hall, under the ausices of the Wollaston Woman's club. There are about two hundred and fifty in the cast. Miss Blanche Holman as talent chairman has been fortunate in securing the following favorite amateurs for the principal roles:—"Fi-Fi, the title role will be played by Mrs. May Fiske Hoffman, well known as an active member of many progressive philanthropic organizations, such as the Professional Women's club, the Woman's Charity club and the South Shore Morning Musical club.

Mrs. Arthur Whittam and Mrs. Charles E. Sweet who achieved great success in the club dramatics, Mrs. Whittam as Sir Anthony and Mrs. Sweet as Lydia Languish in "The Rivals"; Mrs. William Spooner as Ink Spot and Mrs. Herbert F. Barry as Loosey Ragdoll, the principal comedy roles have proven themselves clever funmakers. Among other equally clever and prominent local amateurs are Messrs. Ernest Arnold, Arthur Bullock, Wililam Bullock, Reginald Gay, Artemus Dingwell, Horace Cath, Alan Miller, Carl Clifton Davis, and Mrs. Ralph Oldham, Miss Ruth Hardy, and Mrs. Charles Hendrie.

"Fi-Fi of the Toy Shop" is a three-act play and represents a dream of the toy-maker's daughter Bonnie (Mrs. Charles E. Sweet,) in which the creatures of bisque, of tin, of wood and of rags inhabiting her father's shop, are endowed with life and meet with strange adventures in the world of motion, in the milky way and in fairyland until the light of day scatters the charm and awakens Bonnie from her magic sleep.

PROFESSOR PEPP

will be given at

Music Hall, Wednesday Evening Nov. 17, 1915 at 7.45 o'clock

by members of

Quincy Chapter No. 88, O. E. S.

under direction of

Erastus Osgood

Tickets - 50c and 35c

CO-OPERATION IN RELIEF GIVING

The Associated Charities of Quincy are sending out the following appeal for co-operation in relief-giving at Thanksgiving to all churches, clubs, and societies known to them. It is felt that there will be an unusually large number of requests for aid this year and it is hoped that there will be no lack of response on the part of those who are interested in reaching the largest possible number of those families who need aid at this time, and in making it absolutely sure that duplication is impossible.

For several years the Associated Charities have been working to eliminate duplication in relief-giving at Thanksgiving, and so make it possible to relieve the largest possible number of needy families. We have, so far, been able to secure the co-operation of individuals, clubs, churches, and societies, who are interested in giving aid at this season especially. We feel that there is great need of renewed effort this year on account of the unusually large number of requests for assistance which we have already received. The plan which we have followed with success is briefly this. We ask each club, or church, or society to let us have a list of the names of families which they would like to aid We compare this list with others sent in, and cross out those names which are already being cared for by some other agency.

This work is strictly confidential, and we do nothing further in any case unless requested to do so, but we are always ready to investigate any applicant for relief when requested to do so, and to report promptly, so that this service is at the disposal of any who desire it.

This plan has been successful in the past, but we think that it is more necessary to use it this year than ever before.

Hoping for your co-operation, I am

Sincerely yours,

Jennie M. Purchase.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

MILT WOOD America's Foremost Dancer

Loew & DeVere Eccentric Comedy Duo

Prof. Richard Karsey and his Giant Myriophone Positively the only Instrument of its kind in the world

Charles A. Clark & Co. In a Rural Comedy Sketch. Matrimony by Mail

PICTURES THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FREDERICK PERRY IN THE FAMILY STAIN Founded on Emile Gaboriau's Celebrated Detective Story "The Widow Larouge."

NEAL OF THE NAVY Only a few more Episodes of this interesting series. You should see them all.

PATHE WEEKLY The world's most interesting news in Picture Form.

SPECIAL Saturday Morning Show for Children at 10 o'clock a. m. 5 Reel Feature LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY. Also Comedy and Educational reels. No Vaudeville. Prices 5, 10, 15c

NOTABLE YOUNG PIANIST

Aurelio Giorni, the young pianist who comes to play in Boston and Wollaston, Nov. 17, brings unusual credentials. He is "Graduate Professor," and winner of the first grand prize in the Royal Academy Santa Cecelia, Rome, Italy. Paderewski says of him that he is "the coming pianist of the younger generation."

Aurelio was born in Perugia, Italy, in 1895. His mother is a well-known concert singer of American birth; his father a painter of ability, is a grandson of Thorwaldsen, the Danish sculptor. At the age of six he began his musical studies. At eight he was already accepted as a pupil by Sgambati who declared the boy one of his greatest scholars. When was he thirteen he entered Sanea Cecelia Academy in Rome, graduating therefrom at fifteen with first honors and the additioanl distinction of the highest percentage given in these examinations.

Mr. Giorni began studying musical composition at nine. At sixteen he entered a post-graduate course in Berlin under the tuition of Humperdinck. Busoni, Gabrilowitch, and Lhevinne also gave him much valuable advice in his piano work. At seventeen he gave his first concerts in Berlin and London, following them by recitals and orchestral engagements in most of the larger European cities, including Rome, Copenhagen, Munich, Amsterdam and Dresden.

The London Graphic says: "His marvellous technique is not so startling as the fact that he plays with a completeness of conception and a subtlety of intelligence which are uncommon at any age."

Mr. Giorni's success in teaching this year in America, is phenomenal, making two studios immediately necessary in Estey hall, Philadelphia and Carnegie hall, New York.

One of his recitals on Wednesday Nov. 17th will be, in the evening at Quincy Mansion school, Wollaston.

MISSION MEETING

The first of the series of Missionmote, or conferences being held at the Swedish Congregational church on Garfield street was held Friday evening. The speaker was Rev. C. M. Ahlberg of Manchester, N. H. The speaker at the meeting this evening will be Rev. K. F. Olson of Cambridge On Sunday there will be four sessions. In the morning at 9.30 Rev. Mr. Ahlstrom will speak to the children. At the morning service at 10.45. Rev. K. F. Olson will speak. At the meeting to be held at 3.30 addresses will be made by Rev. O. Olson of West Duxbury and Rev. K. F. Olson. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the principal address will be by Rev. O. Olson. There will be special music at all meetings to which the public is cordially invited.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

A Card of Appreciation

The officers and Directors of the

Quincy Trust Co.

desire to express their appreciation of the generous response to the invitation extended the citizens of Quincy and vicinity to participate in the "creating and making" of a great Quincy business institution. The stock has been largely oversubscribed. The Board of Directors will meet at an early date when the allotment of same will be made.

HERBERT E. CURTIS,

Nov. 12th, 1915 Treas.

OPENING

H. M. SAUNDERS

Meats and Provisions

GROCERIES AND DELICATESSEN, LIGHT LUNCHES

on Thursday, November 11, 1915

Everything Home Cooked and of a Quality unsurpassed

Our Delicates en Lunch Department Open Evenings

OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT IS IN CHARGE OF MR. OTIS

1609 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

SCENE FROM "FI-FI OF THE TOY SHOP."

OYSTERETTES NOT CIGARETTES

All kinds of confusion resulted in the Carlson Cafe today through the persistent attempt of a little miss to purchase cigarettes at the lunch counter.

"We don't sell cigarettes here," the little girl was told, but she insisted that she was where she purchased them always and that they were contained in a package.

The waitress in kindest tone told the little girl she would have to go to the cigar department in the other part of the store.

"No I don't" boohooed the little girl. "I can get them here." An embarrassing situation was arising when the chum of the little girl, several years older, came in on an errand. A hasty conference was held and a note was produced.

"Oysterettes" read the note. The order was filled.

NEED ADEQUATE LEGISLATION

Dock and Water Front Commissioner Frank Fessenden Crane, speaking for the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange at the Atlantic Deeper Waterways convention at Savannah, Ga., Friday, expressed the need of adequate legislation looking to the betterment of the waterways of the country, and particularly that project which is the first ambition of this association—providing for an inland route from Maine to Florida.

Mr. Crane pleaded for an enlargement of our natural defense system. He cited many interesting facts and figures to show that the betterment of the waterways and canal routes through the great Eastern States would prove a paying investment to the country at large.

LEASES ANOTHER ROOM

The directors of the New Quincy Trust Co., have added to the rooms they will occupy in the new Silberstein block by leasing the store on Cottage street which adjoins their section of the building. Workmen will start removing the petitions Monday.

The contract for the furnishings has been let to Henry L. Kincaide & Co. The delivery of the furnishings will be as soon as osible so the rooms can be thrown open to the public on Dec. 15.

SCHOOL PLANS ABOUT READY

The School Committee were in hopes to be able to give final approval to the plans for the new schoolhouses at Norfolk Downs and the Bigelow district and get them into the hands of the Council by next Monday night. The architects have been busily at work making changes in the plans, but cannot perfect them before Tuesday. This is disappointing to the Board, but it cannot be helped. As soon as the plans are received, there will be a special meeting of the school committee called and if the required changes are found to have been satisfactorily made the plans will be formally approved and sent to City Hall. The Chairman is confident that he can get them into the hands of the Mayor by Thursday or Friday of next week, and then, so far as the school committee are concerned, the digging may begin and the dirt may fly.

REPORT IS DESIRED

(By United Press.)

Berlin, wireless to Sayville, Nov. 13—That the British warships have sunk two German submarines near Gibralter as reported at London was officially denied here today.

The sinking of two German submarines was reported shortly after the Italian liner Ancona was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine flying an Austrian flag. There was a feeling in shipping circles that one of the boats was the submarine which launched the torpedo and fired 100 shots at the Ancona.

JOHN T. SINCLAIR

The funeral of John T. Sinclair who died at the private hospital in East Braintree was held from his home on 28 Pleasant street, Thursday afternoon 2.30 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. A. P. Watson, pastor of the Congregational church, East Braintree. Many relatives and friends attended, some coming from Houlton, Maine, and Fredericton, N. B. There were many beautiful floral tributes sent by relatives and friends.

Large spray from Rice, Hutchins.

Carnations and roses, Mrs. I. Gourly and Miss Mary Billington.

Spray carnations and calla lilies, Mr John Tite, Jr.

Spray carnations and chrysanthemums, Miss Vera Burke.

Violets and roses, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Flannigan.

Pink and white roses, Misses Nightingale.

Bouquet white asters, Miss Emma Kerr.

Wreath "Father", family.

POLLUTION OF QUINCY BAY

(Continued from Page One)

It is hoped that such a strong backing will be developed by this means that the legislators on Beacon Hill will take immediate steps to extend the sewer terminal from their present location at Moon and Nut islands to a point well beyond Boston.

Several speakers dilated upon the health dangers of the present situation, and while the move is an ambitious project, the members of the Forum intend to leave no stone unturned to accomplish its object. President Colby took the personnel of the committee under advisement.

The meeting opened with business and a word of greeting from Rev. Mr. Ayers, pastor of the church. He spoke of the need of the social element in church life and the benefits derived from bringing together the men of the community. He believed that more should be done toward amalgamating the life of men in Wollaston.

President Charles W. Bailey of the Men's Assembly of the Wollaston Baptist, an ex-councilman and a civic leader of the city, pictured conditions under the present city charter and gave a clear and concise description under the proposed Plan A of charter revision.

Not only did he believe that it would do away with the present log rolling propensities of the council but it would mean more business and less politics. In reply to a question he stated that he considered the commission form of municipal government still in the experimental stage and that he could not imagine the likelihood of a city with the peculiar makeup and conditions surrounding Quincy adopting this plan in ten year's time.

President Chase, in his remarks, spoke strongly for a concert of effort and a unity of action among the several forces for civic betterment in and around Wollaston. He instanced the sewage conditions and the alleged filth of street cars coming from the Fore River works every night as matters in which co-operation was needed.

Charles L. Pratt commented favorably upon the remarks of the two speakers and Dr. E. D. Whitehouse spoke on health conditions at the beach resulting from the present sewage disposal. He spoke strongly of the dangers from eating contaminated clams. He had made a special investigation by digging clams all the way from Squantum to Nut Island and in making an analysis found nearly all infected with a dangerous germ resembling that of typhoid. A. M. Dingwell favored securing the cooperation of other associations.

Messrs. Chase and Bailey were elected to honorary membership in the club and following a vote that the Bay State Street Railway company see to it that its cars were cleaned; the meeting adjourned. Refreshments and a social hour followed.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Novelized by
Samuel Field From the
Successful Play
by
ROI COOPER MEGRUE
and
WALTER HACKETT

Copyright, 1914-1915, by Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett.

SYNOPSIS

Old Cyrus Martin, the head of the American soap trust, makes a bet of $30,000 with a friend, John Clark, a rival soapmaker, that his (Martin's) son Rodney would be making more money at the end of a year than Clark's son Ellery.

Martin takes his pretty secretary, Mary Grayson, into his confidence and enlists her co-operation. Rodney has been a spendthrift, and the father wants to make him reform and go to work.

Mary meets Rodney, and the son proposes marriage to her. Rodney tells his father about his proposal, and the old man pretends great anger. He tells Mary he will disinherit Rodney.

Rodney defies his father, and Mary is deeply touched at the lad's genuine affection for her. Mary makes a financial bargain with Martin to encourage the son to go to work.

(Continued)

CHAPTER V.

Peale Makes Progress.

RODNEY left the club and went home. He skipped upstairs to his room two steps at a time and began flinging things out of drawers and chiffoniers. What trunk should he take—that new one he had made in Paris last summer "before the war?" No, he could send for that later, and besides, he didn't want to stay away from Mary any longer than he could help. He wouldn't take all his things just now; he would leave a good many behind, so that his father would be sorry if he ever came into his room again after his baby boy was gone. He would not take a trunk at all now—just his kit bag. Where was that kit bag? Johnson would know.

He started to ring for Johnson and then checked himself. He would not say anything to the servants yet. He didn't want them to be a party to this painful scene. He would leave them misinformed and keep his father guessing a little while. He would go and get that kit bag himself. It was in the garret most likely.

He had sneaked up the narrow garret staircase, the boards creaking now and then beneath his tread, just as they used to do when he was a child. Under the eaves he spied his kit bag, covered with dust. He dragged at it, and a pile of magazines and odds and ends of books fell forward across his arms. One of them was a battered cash book, or old diary, bound with a black and white back, and with many recipes written in a refined feminine hand on its blank pages.

Rodney remembered this well. It was a real heirloom from the Earles, his mother's people, who had prided themselves on "setting a good table." Rodney sat down on his dusty kit bag and turned over the yellowing pages idly. Some of the recipes were in an even older hand than his mother's—his grandmother's or his maiden aunts' probably—and now and then, in his mother's hand again, there would be a comment written in the margin, "Very choice" or "Extra good" or "Well worth trying." The recipes for these tasty old dishes looked good. Rodney decided to tuck the book in with his own things, a venial theft, and put it by some day for himself and Mary.

They certainly did sound good. "Old Farrington meat pie." "Hannah Earle's gold and silver cake." "Susan Pitcher's everlasting fruit cake." Yes, he would take it. And here was a formula even for soap, and in his mother's hand or his grandmother's, he could not be sure which, was the quaint marginal note: "The cheapest soap in the world. Unlucky for dirt." And so he had pitched the old book into the bag, stolen down the attic stairs again and bounded, dusty kit bag and all, into the little waiting room where Mary sat.

Dear Mary!

And she had let him hug her—the first taste of the bliss to come. How sweet and wonderful she was!

When he woke in the morning he rubbed his eyes a moment in bewilderment at his unaccustomed surroundings. And immediately the memory of Mary Grayson swept over him again, fresh and undimmed. He would call up Mary on the telephone before she got away to the office. And, by the way, he had an idea to tell her too. He was going to make soap, like his father. The old cook book had given him the idea. He left his coffee scarcely tasted and flew to a booth at the club.

"Well, Mary," he shouted through the receiver, which smelt of cigarettes, "did you know I'd lost my job?"

"Yes," said Mary's voice at a distance. "I suppose I shall lose mine, too, if I don't give you up."

"We should be friends in need, then," bawled Rodney at his end.

"Oh, Rodney, I'm so sorry," said Mary.

"Nonsense, you've made my future. Without you I'd never have got the idea—the big idea."

"Idea for what?"

"The idea to make money out of—that's all you need—and, just think, I found it in an old book"—

"What idea—what book?"

"It's a cook book."

"what on earth"—

"Well, you see, when I was packing I stumbled across an old family cook book. It fell open at a certain page—fate was on the job—it was a hunch"—

"But what is it?"

"It's an old family recipe for making cheap soap. It says it's the cheapest soap in the world, cheaper even then the manufacturers make it. I'm going into the soap business."

"What?"

"Sure—father did—look at the money he made. Why shouldn't I?"

"You're joking."

"I'm in dead earnest. I'm going to buck the trust. You see, I'll have all the popular sympathy—independent young son of soap king fights father—don't buy from the trust."

"But is that very nice to your father?"

"Has he been very nice to me? It's great! Down with monopoly! Hurrah for the people! I've heard political speeches like that! Hurrah for the people's soap! That isn't a bad name either—the people's soap!"

"But you haven't any capital."

"I never thought of that."

"You'd need a lot of money too."

"Well," Rodney said, "well, I'll just have to get it, that's all, and you'll be my secretary."

"Rodney, you must stop talking or you'll go stony broke with this long call!" yelled Mary.

"Well, when can I see you again?" Rodney persisted.

"I shall be at the office till 3," said Mary.

"I'll drop in. Father may be home with the gout," Rodney answered.

Rodney hung up the receiver and turned away reluctantly. Mary's voice—wasn't it the most wonderful voice in the world? He took out a cigarette and lit it, finding a quiet seat near the Forty-fourth street window to sit down and think things over.

He armed himself with a newspaper, so that he could occasionally hold it up and ward off unwelcome chatterers who might disturb his train of thought. The armament was not modern enough, however, to repel the attack of the alert young man who presently came and peered over the top of his paper.

"Well, Ambrose Peale," said Rodney, looking up.

"That's me absolutely," said Mr. Peale. "The same at your service. So you remember me, eh?"

The sight of Peale's keen and eager face took Rodney back two years at a jump. The two boys had met one night in the lobby of a Boston theater.

"Well, Mary, did you know I'd lost my job?"

The occasion had been an egg fight, not between Rodney and Ambrose Peale, but between the audience and the stage. It had been a very lively and savory affair indeed, quite efficiently carried through by the college students scattered out in front.

It had been a college play and had seemed to the student observers of it so lacking in verisimilitude that they had set up a counter demonstration in front to show probably what real college life was like. Rodney had not thrown any eggs himself, because he had forgotten to bring any with him, a circumstance which was the saving of him, for it had been noted by Peale, the manager of the piece, and brought him to the rescue. Peale had been very decent to him and kept him out of jail, thereby saving him numerous cuts, unlike the other fellows who had been duly haled before the dean and suspended, besides figuring in the headlines of the Boston papers.

Mr. Peale vowed he had been looking for Rodney for a week, but with no success.

"Very mysterious about you up on the avenue yesterday," he said. "What's up?"

"Just a little family row," said Rodney. "What's your line now?"

"Well, I'm still in the show business," said Peale. "Ever see the 'Belle of Broadway'? Great show, great girls, great cast."

"Oh, are you an actor?" asked Rodney carelessly.

"An actor? I should say not," said Peale scornfully. "I'm a press agent."

"Oh, I see!" said Rodney.

"But say," rattled Peale; "be sure to catch that show. It may leave town soon—out of town bookings, you know—but remember the name, 'Belle of Broadway.'"

"I've heard of it," said Rodney.

"Well, if you'll excuse me, I've been looking for you to talk business with you. Shall I blaze away?" asked Peale.

"Business? Surely, surely," rejoined Rodney, with an inward wink. "I'm a business man now. Blaze away, as you say."

"Well, well," said Peale reminiscently, "I could see at once you weren't an egg thrower, but I wouldn't have blamed you anyhow. It was a rotten

"Like the eggs?" put in Rodney, smiling.

"Absolutely," said Peale. "Now, I'm not much on handing myself flowers across the footlights, but do you happen to remember what I did for you?"

"You fixed things up with the chief of police," said Rodney, "and kept me from being expelled."

"And you said any time you could do anything for me"—

"That's still true," said Rodney.

"You're immense, son. Now, it's this way—have a chair—between you and me 'The Belle of Broadway' was the biggest hit in town. Ask him to go to the theater, give him his choice and I'll bet you $4 to a fried egg he picks 'The Belle of Broadway.' Advertising?"

"I don't believe it," Rodney protested.

"Well, try it. And, say, what makes you go to the theater yourself? I'll tell you. It's what you've read about the play or what some fellow's told you."

"Why, I suppose that's true," said Rodney, beginning to be convinced a little. "But I never read advertisements."

"Oh, you don't, eh? Say, what kind of garters do you wear?"

"Why, let me see. The ——," said Rodney.

"Exactly," said Peale. "What do you know about 'em? Nothing. Are they any better than any other garter? You don't know—I don't know, but all my life every magazine I've ever looked into has had a picture of a man's leg with a certain kind of garter on it, the ——. So when I go into a store to buy a pair of garters I just naturally say ——. So do you. You don't read advertisements? Rot!"

"But"—said Rodney.

"No 'but' about it," answered Peale. "Advertising's responsible for everything. When Bryan advertised grape juice do you know that its sale went up 652 gallons a day?"

"You don't really mean it?"

"I do."

"But 652 gallons. How do you know it was 652?" asked Rodney.

"I'll let you into a little secret," confided Peale. "I don't know a thing about grape juice—and as long as my health and strength keep up I hope I never shall—but if I said I'd read in a newspaper that the sale had gone up 652 gallons you wouldn't have doubted it, would you?"

"No, I suppose I shouldn't," Rodney agreed.

"And you'd have told somebody else, and he'd have believed you too," went on Peale.

(To be continued)

BRIEFS

Rev. William Grainger is to address St. Margaret's Guild of Christ church at their meeting on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. William H. F. Browne of Elm avenue is convalescing from an operation at the Quincy hospital.

Mrs. Ethel F. Young of Eliot avenue Bellevue Park is confined to her home with a severe attack of rheumatism.

The miscellaneous table committee of the Memorial Ladies Society are to hold a box social in the vestry Monday evening.

Mrs. Harry B. Nichols of Botolph street is improving after her attack of laryngitis and expects to take up her studio work in the near future.

A dance is to follow the sale and supper at St. Chrysostoms parish house Thursday evening for which a small sum will be asked to defray expenses.

Elder Angus McLeod has been elected superintendent of the First United Presbyterian Sunday school to succeed the late lamented John Russell.

The Girls Friendly society with Mrs. Alf Swensen in charge are to have the candy table at the sale in St. Chrysostoms parish house Thursday.

Cards and letters received from Carl F. Prescott tell of his arrival at San Francisco after a wonderful trip through the Panama canal. He is enjoying the Exposition and the sights in that vicinity.

Next Saturday evening the first of the series of subscription dances for the young people under the leadership of Miss Hayward of Braintree is to be held at Masonic hall Wollaston beginning at half after seven.

The men of Christ church are to meet Monady night in the parish house to organize a men's club. Thomas Leavitt, editor of the Dorchester Beacon and a former senator will address the meeting.

Work on the cellar of a house for Miss Florence R. Faxon on Monroe road, Presidents hill has begun and the building will progress through the winter and be ready for occupancy next spring.

Mrs. Leroy Holbrook of 309 Highland avenue is to be the hostess Monday afternoon for the meeting of Whatsoever Circle Kings Daughters. It will be donation day for the Pond Home and jellies and preserves should be brought or sent to the meeting.

The first meeting of St. Chrysostoms Social club is announced for Monday night in the parish house when a good program will be given consisting of readings by Irving L. Potter of Boston; 'cello solos by E. C. Green of Boston and songs by Mrs. Thomas F. Royle of Cambridge. There are season tickets for club membership.

St. Chrysostom's parish is preparing its annual Christmas box for colored missions which will be sent to Peyton chapel, Skelton, South Virginia. The committee asks for neckties and handkerchiefs for men; books, toys, games and second hand garments for children between 5 and 14 years of age, to be sent before Dec. 4 to Mrs. Jewell, 48 Grand View avenue.

Rev. William Grainger, rector of Christ church is to conduct a preaching mission at the church beginning the first Sunday in Advent, Nov. 28 and ending Dec. 12. Rev. Henry Martyn Saville will preach Sunday evenings as follows: Nov. 28, What Am I? Dec. 5, Why Am I Here? Dec. 12, What Does God Think of Me? Dec. 19, Where Am I Going? and will give instructions on death, judgment, hell and heaven.

The sale and supper to be given by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysostom's church Tuesday afternoon and evening in the parish house are in charge of the following chairmen: aprons, the Misses Clean; useful articles, Mrs. Theodore Parker and Miss Elizabeth Cook; children's table, Mrs. H. Kneeland Ellis, Jr.; Christmas novelties, Mrs. Percy L. Davidson; and ice cream, Mrs. William Klingenhagen.

The Sunday school of the Wollaston M. E. church held their regular monthly board meeting after the Thursday evening prayer service with Joseph A. Sedgwick, superintendent in the chair. The resignation of Arthur R. Poquett, J. H. Humphrey, Miss Marguerite Louise Holbrook were accepted. Miss Marjorie Miller, Miss Jeannie Keith, and A. B. Cassidy were elected teachers and Mrs. Besson superintendent of the home department. The nominating committee were appointed as follows: A. B. Cassidy, Walter Sutermeister and Miss Rena Chamberlain. Plans were gotten under way for the Christmas festivities.

SUNDAY SERVICES

A new announcement of services is required each week. No notices accepted to run indefinitely. When possible the subject of sermon should be given, also special services. Generous space will be given in the news columns for church news, music and week day gatherings.

First Parish in Quincy, City Square (Gathered in 1636.) Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson, Minister. Residence Miller Stile Inn. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Subject of sermon: "Hopefulness." Sunday school at 12 noon. Miss Minnie Packard, Supt. Visitors are welcome at all services.

Bethany Congregational Church—Corner Hancock and Chestnut streets. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. Leavitt H. Halloch, D. D. of Portland, Maine. Subject: "Jesus' Ideal of Christian Manhood." Bible school, at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Preaching by Rev. L. H. Halloch on "How can a man see God?"

Christ Church Episcopal—Corner of Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. William E. Grainger, Rector. 8.00 A. M. Holy Communion. 9.30 A. M. Sunday school. 10.30 Morning prayer and sermon. 7.30 Evening prayer and sermon.

First Church of Christ Scientist—Quincy, Alpha Hall, corner Hancock street and Cottage avenue. Morning service and Sunday School 10.45. Subject: "Mortals and Immortals." Golden Text: "He is not a God of the dead, but of the living: for all live unto him." Wednesday evening at 7.45 a testimony and experience meeting. Reading room open from 3 to 5 P. M. week days, holidays excepted, also Wednesday evening before and after services.

Associated Bible Students. (Undenominational.) Free Bible Lecture in Hancock Hall, City Square, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Speaker Mr. C. N. Elliott of Braintree. Topic: "Which is the True Church." Public cordially invited. Seats free and no collection.

Quincy Spiritualist Society.—Electa Hall, Johnson Building, Hancock St. Mrs. O. Black, President. Meeting Sunday evening at 7.30. Speaker and Message bearer Mrs. Mabel D. Page from Swampscott. Mrs. O. Black Messages. Come.

Washington Street Congregational Church—Rev. Stephen C. Lang, Pastor. Residence 81 Edison Park. 10.45 Morning worship. Subject of sermon: "Finding Yourself," preached by the Rev. Herbert W. Boyd of East Bridgewater. 12 M. Bible school and Young Men's class. 6.30 P. M. C. E. Society. Special speaker. 7.30 Evening service. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kennedy of Albania have just returned from the Balkans and will have a special and timely message. Public cordially welcome.

Calvary Baptist Church—Franklin Street. Rev. Thomas P. Evans. Pastor. Residence. 67 Revere Road. Morning worship at 10.30. Subject: "What The Woman Suffragist Says to The Churches." Sunday school at 11.45 A. M. Young people's society of C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening praise and preaching service at 7.00. Subject "Wanted Men." You will be made welcome at all these services.

Water Street Presbyterian Church—Water and Quincy streets. Rev. Clarence E. Campbell, Minister. Residence 95 Quincy street. Telephone 884-W. 10.30 Morning worship with a sermon on "Unpreparedness." 11.45 A. M. Sunday school and Men's Class—a good place for men. 3.00 P. M. Children's service with a story. 6.00 P. M., Young People's Meeting with Edith Murray, leader. 7.00 P. M., Evening service with a sermon by Dr. Thomas of New York City—a very able preacher. Italian preaching and Sunday School at 10 in the morning.

First United Presbyterian Church—Corner of School and Pleasant streets, Rev. D. B. McLeod, M. A., Pastor. Residence 40 Bradford street. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Baptism at the morning service. Sunday school and Bible class at 11.45 Christian Endeavor 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. Elder Angus McLeod is Supt. of Sunday school.

Hall Place M. E. Church, West Quincy—Rev. Willis H. Germany, Pastor. Residence 91 Hall Place. Morning worship at 10.30. Music and sermon appropriate to Mothers and Fathers day. Sunday school at 11.45. Epworth League Devotional service at 6 P. M. Evening praise and preaching service at 7. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial welcome for all.

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church—Hancock street, Wollaston. Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra, Rector. Rectory 523 Hancock street, Wollaston. Tel. Quincy 737-W. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30. Kindergarten at 10.30. Sunday school at 12 M. Evening prayer and address at 7.30.

Wollaston Congregational Church—Corner Lincoln and Winthrop avenues. Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath, Ph. D., Pastor. Residence No. 20 Marion street. Telephone Quincy 1116-M. Children's hour at 10.45 A. M. conducted by Miss Lucile Smalley. 10.45 Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Hitherto." Sunday school at 12.15. Charles A. Campbell, Supt. Kindergarten classes in charge of Miss Lucile Smalley. Ladies class led by Mrs. A. A. Lincoln. Mixed Bible class conducted by Dr. Sneath. Junior Christian Endeavor at 4.00. Leader, Dorothy Cole. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6.00. Leader Phillip Mooers. Christian Endeavor Society at 5.45. Leader Dr. Sneath. Regular midweek service Thursday evening at 7.45, in the Parish house, conducted by Dr. Sneath. Topic: "The Grateful Heart." All seats in our church are free and all are cordially invited to attend these services.

Wollaston Baptist Church—Corner Prospect and Warren avenues. Rev. Joseph Walther, Minister, 81 Prospect avenue. Prayer meeting at 10.15 in Pinkham class room. Morning service at 10.45 with sermon by the pastor. Hand of fellowship to new members and Communion. Sunday school at 12.15 in the chapel. Vernon A. Field, Supt. Men's classes in auditorium. Lesson subject: "Daniel in the King's Court." Junior Endeavor at 3.30 Miss Anna C. Macquarrie in charge. Subject: "How Jesus Measures Giving." Leader George Goodspeed. Senior Endeavor meeting at 6 P. M. Subject, "How the Denominations may be United in Service." Leader, John E. Leavitt. Evening service at 7. Preaching by the pastor. The chorus Choir will sing at both services. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.45. The pastor in charge.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Wollaston—Corner Beale and Safford streets. Rev. George Mervyn Bailey, Pastor. Residence 52 Brook street. Telephone 378-2. Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Wreckers." 12 M. Sunday school. J. A. Sedgwick, Supt. Pastor in charge of Men's Class. Epworth League Devotional service at 6 P. M. Topic: "The Promise of Spiritual Certainty." 7 P. M. Song service led by R. C. Cassidy. Address by pastor on "The Temple Beautiful and the Price of Admission Thereto." Everybody welcome.

Atlantic M. E. Church—Rev. W. D. Heaston, Pastor. Residence 2 Louisburg Square, Boston. Service at 10.45 A. M. sermon by pastor. Sunday school at 12 M. Joseph Wood, Supt.. Junior League at 3.30 P. M. Mrs. O. M. Niles, Supt. Epworth League at 6.00 P. M. Leader, Mrs. O. M. Niles. Subject: "The Promise of Spiritual certainty." Evening service at 7. Sermon by pastor. A gospel team from the Hall Place M. E. church, West Quincy will have charge of the prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

Memorial Congregational Church—Atlantic. Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Morning service 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Need of Undaunted Men." Sunday school at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. A sane Evangelistic service at 7 o'clock by different speakers. A cordial welcome to all.

First Church of Squantum—Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Sunday school at 3 P. M. Conducted by Mrs. James Hagins. Church service at 4 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. A hearty welcome to all.

JUSTIFYING THE JURY

"Guilty or not guilty?" asked the clerk.

"Yes!" replied the prisoner, emphatically.

Slowly the judge lifted his eyes from his desk and fixed them witheringly upon the miscreant.

"Eh!" said his lordship, in a fearsome voice. "What do you mean by such an answer as that?"

"This chap with the face," replied the prisoner, pointing towards the clerk, asked me whether I was guilty or not guilty, and I said 'yes.' And it's true. I can't help being one or the other."

But which are you?" inquired the judge.

"My lord," said the wicked culprit, "if I answered that, what use would you have for the jury?"

And the villian looked around him with an air of innocent injury, while the judge tried to explain to the jury what he meant.—Tit Bits.

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WAS FIRST WIN IN SEVEN YEARS

Brockton High Runs Away with Quincy High and Scores a Win After Many Trials

SETTLES THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Coach Roberts of the Brockton High school football team trotted a football unit on the field at Brockton yesterday that fairly ran away with the Quincy High team, stopped anything that Quincy undertook and smashed its way to the scoring line seven times. "Fat" Hall added five points with his clever kicking of the goals from touchdown.

The win gives Brockton the South Shore League championship. They completed their schedule without defeat.

Other than the fact that the Brockton team fairly outclassed the Quincyites at all stages of the game, it is believed that the over-confidence of the local boys, caused by their decisive win from Milton a week ago, was the chief reason for the large score. But, Brockton was easily twenty to thirty ponts better than Quincy was on that date.

Jenkins and Peterson who took the places of DeCenso and Higgins did best for Quincy while Bogigian and Kelley starred for Brockton.

As this is the first time in seven long years that Brockton has defeated Quincy, the Shoe City lads and lassies took occasion to celebrate their victory with a parade and later attended the theaters where many cheers were given for each local player. The summary:

BROCKTON H. S.		QUINCY H. S.
Corcoran le		re DeCenso
		re Jenkins
Hendrigan lt		rt Sanborn
McIntyre lg		rg McNamara
Hall c		c Fostello
O'Brien rg		lg Bryan
Conley rg		
Nason rt		lt Higgins
		lt Peterson
Rodenbush re		le Beaton
Bogigian qb		qb Sanborn
		qb Lecain
Creed lhb		rhb Gilliatt
Derosier lhb		
Adams lhb		lhb Askland
Hickey rhb		lhb Likander
Kelley fb		fb Hoffses
		fb Mullen

Score, Brockton 47. Touchdowns, Creed 3, Kelley 2, Bogigian 2. Goals from touchdowns, Hickey, Hall 4. Umpire Rice. Referee, Smith, Tufts. Linesman Cushing. Time, 12m periods.

Don't Worry

about your digestive troubles, sick headache, tired feeling or constipation. The depression that induces worry is probably due to a disordered liver, anyway. Correct stomach ailments at once by promptly taking

BEECHAM'S PILLS

They aid digestion, regulate the bile, gently stimulate the liver, purify the blood and clear the bowels of all waste matter. Safe, sure, speedy. Acting both as a gentle laxative and a tonic, Beecham's Pills help to

Right The Wrong

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold ever, where. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Thomas F. Drake late of Quincy in said County deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to George E. Adams of said Quincy without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fourth day of November A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November A. D. 1915.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Nov. 13-15-22

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

"Heps" and Sons of St. George Shut Out Iroquois and Knights of Columbus

The "Heps" and Sons of St. George made clean sweeps in their matches in the Suburban league at the Wardwell alleys Friday evening, while the Iroquois and Knights of Columbus were shut out. Dunn of the "Heps" rolled a single of 117 and his total of 302 was the only triple of the evening. Mark Gill, who rolls in a Boston league and is rated as one of the best league men with a small ball didn't come across. Heis out of trim. Thompson, Bliss each got 103. The scores:

"HEPS" 4—K. OF C. 0

HEPTASOPHS				
Gill	82	98	82	262
Byron	89	90	81	260
Stevens	87	91	98	276
Dunn	94	91	117	302
Lemeiux	97	92	103	292
	449	462	481	1392
K. OF C.				
Cantfil	75	94	84	253
Hagerty	67	94	93	254
Thompson	89	92	106	287
Hanlon	88	84	80	262
Bliss	106	96	89	291
	435	460	452	1347

ST. GEORGE 4—IROQUOIS 0

IROQUOIS				
T. DeCoste	71	78	89	238
J. McIntire	73	84	80	237
F. Mattson	81	84	81	246
Pope Wren	80	83	80	243
J. Brown	80	88	79	247
	385	417	408	1211
SONS OF ST. GEORGE				
J. Andrew	92	92	88	272
G. Rowe	72	82	88	242
A. Andrew	81	68	79	228
C. Moyle	81	101	90	271
E. Collins	76	81	92	249
	402	424	437	1263

MILTON A. A. 28 QUINCY A. C. 13

The Quincy A. C. team lost to the Milton A. A. at Milton Friday, 28 to 13. Blood was shed on both sides, neither team giving up without a struggle. Excitement ran high. Fans are clamoring for a return match. The summary:

Milton A. A.	Quincy A. C.
Barry le	re Reardon
MacDonald lt	rt Humphrey
Gustnafson lt	
Paolucci lg	rg Hinchon
Pond c	c Tracy
Lewis rg	lg Lakin
Connoly rt	lt O'Brien
Parsons re	le Reinhalter
Shand qb	qb Hughes
Philbrick lhb	rhb Desmond
Patterson rhb	lhb Hinchon
Joe fb	fb Leary
Nash fb	

Score: Milton A. A. 28, Quincy A. C. 13. Touchdowns, Shand 2, Philbrick, Gustafson, Desmond, Leary. Goals from touchdowns, Shand 4, Leary. Umpire, Long. Referee, Luce. Linesman, Nelson. Time 15m periods.

SPORTING COMMENT

Paul Poehler of Quincy, small ball champion rolled 363 in Boston Friday night. He was at anchor for the Everetts. His strings were 117, 134, 112. Archie Walsh got a total of 360.

The Milton High football team has disbanded. Coach Nash found himself short of football men and canceled the schedule. The team was in the South Shore league. Shand of the team is now a student at Quincy High and Parsons is on the injured list with two fractured ribs. Luce is out of the game with a bad knee.

The MacGregors of Quincy outrolled the Camerons in the Scottish Clan league matches in Boston Friday night. The summary:

MacGregor	469	499	439	1407
Cameron	426	440	402	1268

Bill McKinnon of Boston and Lee Anderson of Berlin, N. H., went ten rounds to a draw at the old Armory Biddeford, Me., Friday night. Anderson clinched a good deal. Kid Sullivan outclassed Young Dundee in the semifinal, which was stopped in the third.

T. H. Murnane of Boston, president of the New England Baseball League, was elected Friday to fill the newly created office of vice president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. The meeting was at Frisco.

As a means to promote interest in military instruction among young men of military age a most practical plan has been suggested to form a State Military Athletic League as a method of recruiting the best product of our schools. Uniform athletic training would be substituted for the haphazard, voluntary schemes now in vogue.

The Board on Military Athletic Competitions, composed of Col. Warren E. Sweetser, 6th Inf., Maj. William J. Casey, 9th Inf., and Capt. Harry J. Kane, 3d C. A. C., is the constituted authority to work out the details of the idea and formulate the rules, etc., based upon what has been done and is now being done in the army and the organized militia.

FORE RIVER LEAGUE

Regan Makes Best Score With Three String Total of 319

Regan's total of 319 was the best scores in the Fore River league matches at the Coliseum alleys Friday evening. He opened with 115 high string of the evening. Hamilton and Stone each got a single of 114, with Tom Morgan one less. Morgan's total was 314 against 310 for stone. The score:

M. Gallery 4—E. Dept. 0.

MACHINE		GALLERY		
Djerf	97	82	90	269
Melendy	106	78	92	276
Coyle	102	92	78	272
Morgan	113	109	92	314
White	80	89	86	255
	498	450	438	1386
E. DEPT.				
Souden	80	83	79	242
Thompson	76	78	76	230
Smith	72	84	89	245
Curry	92	72	82	246
DuBois	81	91	94	266
	401	408	420	1229

M. Floor 2—D. Dept. 2.

M. FLOOR				
Voes	80	84	86	250
Stone	93	114	103	310
Cocketts	84	84	86	254
Carlson	84	91	91	266
Russell	92	81	86	259
	433	457	452	1339
D. DEPT.				
Teasdale	80	87	91	258
Lawton	71	75	83	229
Hamilton	83	114	95	292
Goldie	69	84	84	237
Regan	115	97	107	319
	418	457	460	1335

MATCH FOR CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Speculation as to who is the best bowler in Quincy will probably cease when the scores of the 20 string match between James Dell, holder of the city championship and James Olindy of the Fore River league are tallied. The first ten strings are rolled tonight at the Coliseum alleys, the last string Monday night at the Wardwell alleys. Considerable money has been wagered on the affair. Although difficult to pick a winner, the fans seem to have decided that Dell will win. Some were offering 5 to 3 that he would be an easy winner. More conservative fans are betting even, basing their judgment on what Olindy has done, most of it unexpectedly, but at the same time consistently enough for him to be considered one of the fastest of the local boys. There will be at least 400 lusty throated fans who will see tonight's rolloff.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of William H. Baxter late of East Orange in the County of Essex, and State of New Jersey deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, and appointing Francis V. Barstow of Wollaston, Massachusetts her agent, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber

ELLEN E. BAXTER, Adm.
(Address) East Orange, New Jersey
November 12, 1915.
3t Nov. 13-20-22

For Sale or To Let

East Milton. Brand new 2 apartment house 6 rooms, sleeping porches, h. w. heat, oak and h. w. floors, gas and electric lights, 3 minutes to station, 2 to electrics. Call W. F. GLIDDEN, 283-J Weymouth or HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc. 129 Tremont street, Boston. 11-3t

GIFT SHOP
Room 6, Adams Building, Temple Street, Quincy
Over Cox's Drug Store
CHRISTMAS CARDS GIFTS
BIRTHDAY CARDS
FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLES
TOILET ARTICLES
Miss M. Carrie Hatch
30-1m

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William R. Lofgren, John Harkins and William Harkins, Trustees to Mary Harkins and Sarah Harkins, dated June 28, 1905, and recorded in the Norfolk County Registry District of the Land Court on Sept. 13, 1905 as document number 269 for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Saturday the fourth day of December 1915 at three o'clock, in the afternoon all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Quincy in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:—Southeasterly by Revere Road seventy-six (76), feet; Southwesterly fifty-five and 25-100 (55.25) feet; Westerly thirty-four (34) feet; Southwesterly thirty-six (36) feet, all by land now or formerly of George F. Spooner; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of C. Theodore Hardwick, forty and 75-100 (40.75) feet; Northeasterly by land now or formerly of Frank W. Crane one hundred twenty and 32-100 (120.32) feet. Estimated to contain 6845 square feet of land. All of said boundaries except the street line are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on a plan drawn by H. T. Whitman, C. E., dated March 7, 1915, as approved by said Court, filed in the Land Registration office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with the original certificate of title, Number 190 at Norfolk Registry of Deeds.

This property will be sold subject to a First Mortgage of $8500, and any unpaid taxes.

$100.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, balance cash in ten (10) days from said sale on delivery of deed.

MARY HARKINS,
SARAH HARKINS,
Mortgagees.
J. J. McAnarney, George E. Adams, Attys. for Mortgagees.
November 4, 1915.
3t 6-13-20

Sheriff's Sale

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss.
October 25, A. D. 1915.

Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction, on Saturday the fourth day of December, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock A. M., at my residence, Allen Street in Randolph, in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest that Maud M. Luster of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fifth day of September, A. D. 1915, at fifteen minutes past eleven o'clock A. M., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:—

A certain parcel of land situated in Quincy in said County of Norfolk, in that part called Wollaston, and comprising a portion of lots number 9 and 10 in block one of section five of lands of the Wollaston Land Associates, as shown on a plan of said lands revised by Whitman & Breck and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, plan book 7, plan 277, and bounded as follows, to wit:—Northwesterly by Granger Street 120 feet; Northeasterly by Norfolk Street 62.5 feet; Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Phineas E. Fownes 120 feet; and Southwesterly by land now or formerly of E. F. White 62.5 feet; containing 7500 square feet of land.

FREDERICK W. VYE,
Deputy Sheriff.
3t Nov. 6-13-20

Quincy Pianoforte School
Mackeltan, Director
1419 Hancock St., Quincy
PIANO — VOICE
Call, write or 'phone, and Monday evenings. Open daily Tel. Quincy 1849M. 27-tf

WILLIAM R. DIMOCK
Carpenter and Builder
Plans furnished and estimates given. All work personally and promptly attended to
133 PROSPECT AVENUE
WOLLASTON
Telephone 1238 W Quincy.

MAGAZINES
For yourself, for Christmas Gifts, furnished in single or combination subscriptions at lowest rates.
MISS MARION FARWELL,
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Tel. Quincy 643. 6-1m

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy

M. T. SULLIVAN
REAL ESTATE
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Auctioneer Care of Property
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W

REGISTRATION

CITY OF QUINCY

For the purpose of correcting the Annual Register of Voters and of receiving evidence of qualifications from persons claiming a right to vote at the coming City Election, the Board of Registrars will be in session in the Council Chamber, City Hall on the evenings of TUESDAY, November 9 and FRIDAY, November 12, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, also on WEDNESDAY, November 17, from 12 M. to 10 o'clock P. M. which will be the final session before the City Election.

The Board of Assessors will be in session at their office during the same hours.

MICHAEL B. GEARY,
JOSEPH B. GROSSMAN,
DENNIS J. FORD,
EMERY L. CRANE,
Registrars.
5-10t

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Elsie Russell Bickford late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

CHARLES BICKFORD,
Executor.
(Address)
Quincy, Mass.
Oct. 28, 1915. 3t Oct. 30 Nov. 6-13

LOAM FOR SALE
WOLLASTON LAND CO.
315 Newport Ave. Wollaston

H. A. Bourdage
SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
PLAIN AND FANCY SHOW CARDS
Phone Quincy-1711 R 24 Granite St. Quincy, Mass.

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 W

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy. Phone Quincy 1137-R. 1526 Hancock street.
July 7-1yr

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN,
Treasurer

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trade marks and copyrights obtained or no fee. Send model, sketches or photos and description for FREE SEARCH and report on patentability. Bank references.
PATENTS BUILD FORTUNES for you. Our free booklet tell how, what to invent and how you make money. Write today.
D. SWIFT & CO.
PATENT LAWYERS,
303 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

TO LET—Suite of three rooms, furnace heat, near cars, private family, rent $7.50. Write C. Ledger Office. 13-6t

TO LET—Lower flat of 4 rooms and 2 chambers on third floor. 93 Revere road. Gas stove and light, improvements. Rent $18. Tel. 202-1 Quincy. F. M. Torrey, 25 Spear street. 12-tf

TO LET—Rent $18 per month, house of seven rooms and bath. All modern improvements, located convenient to station, schools, etc. Apply to 38 Walker street, Atlantic. Tel. Quincy 1608-M. 12-3t

TO LET—In Quincy Center, whole or half eight room furnished house, or unfurnished. Or will let single rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. 1506-W. 12-tf

FLAT TO LET—Four rooms and bath. Just right for light housekeeping by one or two ladies or by a couple. Gas stove, furnace, set tub, electric lights, etc. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 5-tfipo

TO LET—Lower flat of five nice rooms and bath. Every modern improvement. Handy to steam and electric cars. B. Grossman, 93 Goddard street, Tel. 871-W. 11-6t

FURNISHED FLAT. Wollaston. 5 rooms will sell all or part of furniture 375, without piano and davenport $175. Rent $22. 6 minutes from station, Tel. Quincy 1531-W. 11-6t

TO LET—Cottage 3 rooms, gas, toilet, on car line, not far from centre. Ready Dec. 1. 903 Hancock street, ring upper bell. 11-tf

TO LET—Small 2 room flat furnished or unfurnished for ladies only. Apply at 132 Babcock street, Manet Beach, Houghs Neck. Tel. 1539-M, Quincy. 11-6t

TO LET—Upper flat of three rooms, set tubs. To be vacated Dec. 15. Apply 236 Franklin street. 9-tf

Flat 4 rooms, bath, range kitchenette. Quincy Point. Apply 12 Avon way, Quincy 9-6t

TO LET—Furnished room in private family, near High and Woodward schools. Address F.-R. Ledger Office. 8-6t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. 8 minutes from square. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 27-18t

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 31 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 25-18t

TO LET—6 room flat. Hot water heat. All improvements. 5 minutes to square. Ready Nov. 9. Apply Edmonston, Goodyear Shoe Repairing Co., Maple and Chestnut streets. Phone 1057-M. 8-tf

TO LET—Store at 384 Granite street, Brewer's corner with basement, counter and shelving. Size 36x26. $25 per month. Apply K. W. Leaf, Brewers corner. 8-tf

Desirable room suitable for one or two people in house with all modern conveniences, near city square. Write Room, Ledger Office or phone 1796-W Quincy. 8-6t

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414M. Weymouth. 5-tf

TO LET—Five, six and seven room apartments. All modern improvements. Beautiful location. Near Quincy Square. Apply 22 Berkeley street, Tel. Quincy 349-M. 2-tf

On Park Lane, off Greenleaf street, 2-family house, 5 rooms each. All modern improvements. Now ready. Key at 65 Park Lane. Nov. 1-1mo.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Combination pool and billiard table, size 3 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. at 38 Apthorp street, Norfolk Downs. 13-1t

FOR SALE—W. Z. Long Popcorn outfit, complete, latest model. Augustus H. Bagley, North Main street, Randolph. 11-3t

FOR SALE—Safe suitable for an office or a small store. Apply at 36 Huntly road. 11-6t

FOR SALE—A Victrola with records. Cheap. Is in first class condition. Write V., Ledger office. 11-3t

FOR SALE—16 decoys and 19 shadows. No reasonable offer refused. W. A. Thompson, Jr., 45 Apthorp street, Norfolk Downs. 11-6t

FOR SALE—P. R. Pullets, $1 apiece. Also R. Red and P. W. Cockerells for breeding. C. E. Ford, Glover lane, South Quincy. Telephone. 9-6t

EAST MILTON, seven room house, with all improvements. Assessed $5300, selling price $4200. Apply to Leroy Morgan, Telephone Milton 126-J. 9-6t

FOR SALE—$350. Chalmers light delivery, mechanical conditions perfect. Brand new body. T. W. Daly, 53 Walker street, Atlantic. 9-5t

FOUND

FOUND—A boat in Quincy Bay. Apply 116 Stoughton street, Houghs Neck. 12-3t

WANTED.

WANTED—Middle aged American woman wants situation at light housework. Home more important than high wages. Good references. Write A. B. C. Ledger office. 12-3t

WOMAN would like to care for children and home while mother attends shopping or theatre. Miss M. E. Wall, 33 Summer street, Quincy. 13-1t

WANTED—Bright, reliable boy with references, for general office and errand work. Apply Pneumatic Scale Corporation, Ltd. Norfolk Downs, Mass. 9-6t

FURNACES, BOILERS ATTENDED by janitor $1. and upward per week. 104 Washington street, Quincy. 11-6t

WANTED—Experienced saleslady on Boys and Childrens Furnishings. Steady position. Write A. H. Ledger Office. 2-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

MUST REDUCE STOCK for winter. What will you offer for any or all? 17 cows, 23 ducks, 3 geese. H. G. Pope, Squantum. Tel. 2267-W, Quincy. 12-3t

MRS. ELIZABETH A. MOODY—Dressmaking 820 Washington street, South Braintree. 11-3t

AUDITOR of accounts. Resident expert will audit accounts and methods at reasonable charge. Address P. O. Box 33 Wollaston, Mass. 9-5t

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place Quincy. Tel. 389-W. O 2-3m

FOR SALE
Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665 W

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
T. Byron Brown. 21 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass.

TO LET
Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00
D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.
Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.
City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.
Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.
Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.
Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.
Offices—1 flight up—large or small.
Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

There's a Beaten Path to Our Doors

made by the many customers who come back repeatedly to buy their food supplies of us. People don't trade at the same place year after year without a pretty good reason for doing so. The reason is we always give good value for the money expended, and the goods bought of us can be depended upon as being the best.

LEGS MUTTON	18c lb	5 lb bag WHEAT MEAL FLOUR	21c
BONELESS SIRLOIN	25c lb	5 lb. carton O. G. M. ENTIRE WHEAT	25
LARGE FOWL	24c lb	NEW, FRESH ROLLED OATS, 10 lb	37c
SPRING CHICKEN	25c lb	NEW, FRESH RYE FLOUR 10 lb	35c
15 lb YELLOW TURNIPS	25c	HERSHEY'S COCOA, ½ lb tin	16c
CRANBERRIES	3 qts 25c	EVAP. MILK	3 cans 25c
CAULIFLOWERS	12 and 15c ea	N. B. C. GINGER SNAPS	9c lb
CHOICE TOMATOES	3 cans 25c	MANHATTAN CLUB JAMS	15c bot
TUNA FISH, large can	15c		
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE,	large can 20		
SLICED PEACHES	can 15c		

SOUTH QUINCY MARKET
Water, cor. Quincy Sts.
Phone 117

ADAMS MARKET
Adams Building
Phone 1980

Foye's 2 Stores

ALARMED THE OPERATORS

Unknown Men Discovered Trying to Enter Telephone Office on Merrymount Road

Unknown men attempted to break into the telephone exchange on Merrymount road at four o'clock Friday morning. They escaped however befor the police auto reached there with a squad of men.

Miss Catherine Cronin and Miss Margaret Scanlon, night operators, were on duty at the time. Their suspicions were first aroused by a scraping sound on the fire escape on the north side of the building. Simultaneously noises echoed through the building as the lock on the main entrance was tampered with.

A hasty glance revealed two men attempting to get into the building. Police headquarters were notified. The men apparently smelt a rat however for when the auto arrived, about three minutes after the call was sent in, no trace of the men could be found. A slight description was secured, furnished by the operators.

Whether or not the purpose of the men was robbery is not known. It is thought they are local persons because the time picked for the attempt was shortly after the officer in that section went off duty.

THANKSGIVING FURNITURE

SALE STARTS MONDAY

For our 24th Annual Thanksgiving Sale which starts Monday morning, we've got an abundance of mighty attractive well made Furniture. And Sale Prices certainly show savings worth while. Come and benefit by unusual values like these.

$17.50 DINING TABLES	$21.50 BUFFETS	$22.50 CHINA CLOSETS	$35.00 DINING TABLES
Quartered Oak Round 42 in top 6 ft. extension 12.25	Quartered Oak Golden finish with mirror 14.98	Golden Oak New Design 4 Shelves 16.98	Heavy Massive Quartered Oak 45 in. top 6 ft. 25.00

DINING SUITES, DINNER SETS, ROOM RUGS AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES

KINCAIDE & CO., Quincy — COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Open Fri., Sat. and Mon. Evenings

QUINCY YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB

The Quincy Young Women's club held its meeting in the High school gymnasium Thursday evening. Many friends came to see the sports which included relay, chariot and club races, dodge ball and passing the medicine ball. Miss Marion Gould won the dodge ball game.

A very lively basket ball game was played between the "fat" and "slim" girls, the "fat" girls winning by a score of 14 to 12.

The summary of the basket ball game was as follows:

Fat team:—Eulalie O'Toole, goal; Annie Lowe and Harriet Waterhouse, goals; Sadie Abrams, guard; Ruth Dahl, guard; Helen Gurney, center.

Slim Team:—Mildred Bean, goal; May Opie, goal; E. Boyson, guard; Helena O'Toole, guard; Marguerito Hill, center.

Goals from the floor, Eulalie O'Toole 2, Harriet Waterhouse 5 and Mildred Bean 6.

SUGAR 80 cts. LARD 90 cts.

High Prices for Commodities Prevail in Austria Due to the War

The war has caused prices of some of the western hemisphere products to reach unexpected heights. According to a letter received Friday from Mrs. Alice B. Hultman Ekhart, who is in Lenz, Austria with her husband Louis Ekhart, lard is selling at 90 cents a pound and sugar at 80 cents. There is no butter available.

Mrs. Ekhart writes that she and her family enjoy good health. Her husband who was recently appointed chief constructor of the submarine fleet to be built after the war is now completing his plans.

BRIEFS

Roland MacDonald of Hancock street, Wollaston, returned Friday from Chicago making the trip by auto.

Miss Corlew's dancing class on Saturday afternoons is one of the largest ever held in Wollaston and a very delightful sight the children make.

Mrs. Herbert Thomas of 130 Billings street entertained the Hanson Sewing Circle Thursday of this week at her new home.

Christ church Women's Guild is to hold an all day meeting Thursday beginning at ten o'clock at the parish house. It will be a basket lunch but tea and coffee will be provided.

Mrs. Russell Sears of Glendale road is to be the next hostess for the Hospital Aid Association on Thursday, November 18, one week earlier than usual on account of Thanksgiving.

Miss C. F. Spear is to open her home at 6 Johnson avenue Saturday afternoon for a Christmas sale for the benefit of Christ Church Woman's Guild.

Because of Thanksgiving the Hospital Aid association will meet a week earlier, the November meeting being called for Thursday afternoon Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. Russell A. Sears, Glendale road.

A regular meeting of the City Council will be held Monday evening the night before the primaries. As a greater part of the pressing business was cleaned up at the adjourned meeting Thursday evening a short session is looked for.

Work laying the granolithic sidewalk about First Parish church was completed this morning. In addition to the walks about the outside of the church grounds a walk has been laid through the grounds from Hancock to Wahsington streets.

Sunday wil be observed by the Epworth League of the Hall Place M. E. church as "Mothers' and Fathers' day" and the morning service will be devoted to the mothers and fathers. Special music will be rendered by the choir and the pastor will preach in accordance with the service.

Special Announcement

The Henry and Conant Stock Company

will return to Quincy with

"The Deep Purple"

as announced during the performance of "Paid in Full" last Wednesday night

Thursday, Nov. 18

(Note the change of day)

MISS NELLIE GILL

will appear in

QUINCY MUSIC HALL

in Paul Armstrong's Great Play

"THE DEEP PURPLE"

And the same excellent company will continue coming to Quincy just as long as Quincy wants them, giving the same high-class performance

Prices 25c-35c-50c

Seats on Sale Monday at Murphy's Pharmacy

CHIEF BURRELL IS RETIRED

Mayor Signs Order Placing Him on Retired List at $750 per Year

Chief of Police Burrill was officially retired from office today when Mayor Campbell signed the order retiring him at half pay, $750 per year. The order was passed unanimously at the special meeting of the council Thursday evening.

Capt. Daniel R. McKay, who has been acting chief since Chief Burrill was taken ill a year ago, the result of a kick received in the performance of duty, will continue in that capacity.

This morning Mayor Campbell said that there would be no appointments for perhaps a week, and that if vacancies occur they will be filled from the Civil Service lists.

Chief Burrill it is understood is not in as good condition today as two months ago, having suffered a relapse a short time ago. He asked to be retired about six weeks ago.

CLAM DIGGERS ARRESTED

Four well known clam men of Boston were in court today for alleged taking of clams from contaminated waters without a permit from the Quincy Board of Health. They were William G. Waish, known as the "clam king," Joseph H. Forte, Joseph Gleason, Frank Romaine. All entered pleas of not guilty and the hearing was continued to Nov. 27.

Fred S. Tribou of the Fish and Game Commission was the complaint ant. Representing that body was Isaac Isaacs, late assistant district attorney of Suffolk County. Clarence Rowley was counsel for the defense.

During the early part of the hearing there was considerable discussion between the attorneys as to whether or not documents presented by the defense were certified copies of laws.

SHOULD BE SUPPORTED

The regular meeting of the Quincy W. C. T. U. was held Nov. 10 in Protection hall, the president, Mrs. Agnes G. Fletcher, presiding. The meeting was opened by appropriate scripture reading and prayer by the evangelistic superintendent Mrs. Sabean.

Reports showed encouraging conditions for the opening of a year of active work. A very interesting and instructice report of the recent state conference at Northampton was read by Mrs. Fletcher, who attended as the Union's delegate.

Such a gathering always gives inspiration and impresses one with the great amount of good being accomplished by the Union throughtout the state. Large gains wer shown in many places both financially and in numbership. Fifteen hundred and twenty-one members were added to the Unions in Massachusetts last year. Conditions have never been better and public sentiment is more and more in sympathy with this work. It was an enthusiastic conference.

Quincy is one of the oldest Unions in the State and should receive the loyal support of the citizens for what it has done in making Quincy such a stronghold of temperance.

48 WOMEN GET REGISTERED

Women of Ward Five Want to Vote for a Member of School Committee

Seven more men than women have been registered at the last two meetings of the Board of registrars. On Friday night 48 women had their names placed on the list, 36 more than on Wednesday evening. Twenty eight of the 53 men registered the last week were put on Friday evening. The other 25 went on Wednesday night

Most of the women, it is understood registered so they could vote on the school committeee question. Whether or not they will support Dr. W. G. Curtis, candidate for re-election from Ward 5, or Ernest M. Towne, who is opposing him for the nomination on the Republican ticket, is not known.

The campaign which opened a week ago is commencing to wax warm. Circulars are being distributed and today the boy scouts of Norfolk Downs section are making a personal plea for Mr. Towne as they present his campaign circular.

UNDER SURGEON'S KNIFE

Mayor Obliged to Undergo Slight Operation for a Displaced Muscle in Ankle

Although Mayor Campbell was operated upon before he left his Beale street home for City Hall this morning, when he arrived there was little to indicate that he had submitted to the surgeons knife, except a little bit of a limp.

The operation was performed by Dr. Adams and was for the purpose of releasing several muscles in his right foot which were displaced when he turned and strained his ankle several weeks ago. The foot was treated at the time but two days ago the displaced muscles became irritated, causing a slight swelling and some pain.

The operation although a minor one required considerable skill. The cause of the irritation is said to have been a new pair of shoes, the tops of which was made of winter weight leather.

NAYOR OPENS CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One.)

"Can anyone dispute the fact that our police Department has been improved 100 per cent in the past year? Can anyone feel for one minute that if the administration had not co-operated with that department and lent its aid in bringing it to this point, that i could have been accomplished? Le me tell you most emphatically that when I took office the Police Department as a whole was sadly in need of attention. It was not due to lack of men, neither was it due to lack of good material, but it was due to lack of discipline caused by unfortunate circumstances, especially the illness of the Chief. The methods we employed with the co-operation of the men themselves has brought that department to a high point of efficiency and it is now a department which we can look upon with pride and I am not afraid to place it against any department of its size throughout the Commonwealth. Let me tell you most emphatically that it has meant hard work by the administration to bring these results but in getting them I have had the co-operation of all the city officials. I have had the co-operation of all the employees of the city, and with that co-operation continued another year we look forward to even greater decrease in our debt and further improvements in the various departments.

"I am still guaranteeing you a strictly business administration. I am not guaranteeing to put your taxes down to an amount which cannot be done until expenses and the debt are reduced, and I do not believe in 'soaking' the corporations which are giving employment to thousands of our citizens, nor do I believe in 'soaking' the individual, be he a large or small tax-payer.

"I want to thank you all for your co-operation this past year, as I do all the citizens of Quincy, and I am not ready to believe that the citizens of Quincy are ready for a theoretical administration, what they want and what we need is practical common sense."

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

Annual Inspection of Rebecca Wiswell Tent by Department President

Rebecca Wiswell tent, Daughters of Veterans, was given its annual inspection in Grand Army Hall Friday evening in the presence of delegations from Paul Revere Post, G. A. R. and Col. Abner Packard camp, Sons of Veterans.

The inspection was by Mrs. Mabel Gooding, department inspector. Present was Mrs. Nellie Goodman of Roxbury, senior vice president, and Mrs Mildred Morgan of Weymouth, department aide.

The meeting was well attended and presided over by Mrs. Annie G. Grignon, president of the Rebecca Wiswell tent. Three candidates were initiated, making an increase of nine this year.

At the close of the inspection the local officers were complimented for the manner in which they performed their work by the visiting officers. A collation was served.

FIREMEN'S BALL

The twenty-fourth concert and ball of the Quincy Firemen's Relief Association will be given in Music hall on Friday evening, Nov. 19, less than a week away. The music will be by Wilson's orchestra and Seiler of Boston will be the caterer.

Although a special committee of members are in charge of the dance, the individuals have been working hard to make the affair one of the most successful ever held. There has been a large advance sale of tickets. The proceeds go into the fund.

Mayor Campbell and members of the city government will be special guests of the evening. Preparations are being made for the reception of the chiefs and deputy chiefs of Boston and vicinity and towns of the South Shore, most of whom ahve stated they would be present in acknowledging their invitation.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and relatives for their sympathy and kindness in our recent bereavement and for their beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ekblon
Miss Josephine Olsen.
13-1t

NEWS OF THE DAY

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 13—Turkey growers today foretold high prices for Thanksgiving turkey because, they say, an affection called blackhead is killing hundreds of the dinner birds. Commission men are inclined to doubt that the disease will cause a pronounced turkey shortage.

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 13—Two blocks of Virginia were dry today. All the others are wet. This condition was caused by the court decision upholding the Indian treaty of 1885 making dry certain sections of Minnesota together with territory "within one day's walking distance of it."

CLAN MacGREGOR O. S. C.

Members are hereby notified of the death of clansman William J. Ellis and are requested to meet in Clan MacGregor hall Sunday, Nov. 14, 1915 at 2 P. M., to attend the funeral which will be held from his late residence 92 Crescent street, West Quincy.

WILLIAM CANTLAY, Chief.
ANGUS KERR, Secretary.
12-2t

BIRTHS

BAIRD—In Wollaston, Nov. 6, a son to Mr. and Mrs. C. Campbell Baird of South Central avenue.

DEATHS

ELLIS—In Quincy, Nov. 11, William J. Ellis in his 60th year.
Funeral services at late home, 92 Crescent street, Sunday, Nov. 14 at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 2t

PRESCOTT—In Norwell, Mass., Nov. 11, Gardner S. Prescott in his 58th year.
Funeral services at 1485 Hancock street, Quincy, Sunday Nov. 14 at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 2t

FURNITURE

A place where you can BUY YOUR FURNITURE AND RUGS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Here is displayed on six spacious floors a most attractive line of PERIOD FURNITURE at prices which will appeal to every one

GIVE US A CALL

See F. G. HOWE, Quincy and Wollaston Representative

JOHN S. MESERVE & CO.
86 Ca al St., Boston 9-8t Sats

Dr. L. Melville Shalit

begs to announce the opening of his office for the practice of

DENTISTRY

at his residence, 51 Faxon road, Atlantic.

Office hours, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 6 to 9. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2. Tel. 2231-R, Quincy. 11-6t

FREIGHT HANDLERS RETURN

Boston, Nov. 13—Without any statement from either side, approximately 100 out of the 300 freight handlers returned to their work in the Boston and Albany terminal today and the remaining 200 are expected to be at their old jobs Monday. Thirty to forty of the clerks who also went out on strike are back at work today.

Neither the railroad nor the men would say whether the pay would remain as before the strike or not. The fact that the men are going back to work and the strike breakers will be dismissed is construed as a victory for the men.

The outlook at the New Haven and the Boston and Maine terminals is reported as promising.

DR. J. M. NELLES

Graduate McGill University, Montreal, Canada
Special attention given to Bronchial and Lung diseases and Nervous affections.

OFFICE
Room 10, Durgin-Merrill building
HOURS
10 to 12 A.M. 2 to 4 & 7 to 8 P. M.

THE NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK

INCORPORATED 1853

Capital $150,000 Surplus and Profits $90,000

HENRY M. FAXON, President — HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier
ARTHUR H. ALDEN, Vice Pres. — GEO. F. HALL, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Henry M. Faxon	Frank S. Patch	C. Theodore Hardwick
Herbert F. Doble	Charles A. Howland	Arthur H. Alden
George H. Field	H. Everett Crane	Horace F. Spear

MERCANTILE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

INTEREST PAID ON BALANCES

Political Advertisements IN THE LEDGER

$1.00 per inch net

Payable in advance

Subsequent issues 25c per inch

Established 1870 Telephone

JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

SALE STARTS MONDAY

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Prices cer-
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$35.00
ING TABLES
Massive
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FURNISHERS
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RR, Secretary.
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Telephone
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DIRECTOR
Ambulance Service
reet Quincy, Mass.

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 265. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 15, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

CLOSING MEETINGS OF HEALTH WEEK

General Idea of the Meetings of the Past Week has been the Prevention Rather than the Cure of Diseases

MOVING PICTURES BRING HOME LESSONS

Quincy's Health week, held to impress on the public the necessity of prevention rather than the cure of the disease has come to a close. Whether or not its lessons will be made a part of the daily life of the people is not known, however.

Dr. Chapman, health officers of the state and in charge of the local district said this morning that the Quincy Board of Health and himself thank the members of the advisory committee and all others who have contributed to make the Quincy Health week such a real success.

The underlying idea which was intended to be conveyed by the health week, he said, is the necessity of prevention rather than the cure of the disease, and the great need of Quincy

(Continued on Page Five.)

EVERY CITIZEN SHOULD VOTE

Mayor Tells Scandinavian Club Every Citizen Should Vote at the Primaries

Mayor Campbell was the special guest of the Scandinavian Republican club in Protection hall Saturday evening and received a cordial welcome. There was a good attendance. William Gelotte presided.

Mayor Campbell spoke of what has been accomplished during his administration and expressed confidence that he would be renominated at the primaries to be held Tuesday. During his speech he pointed out that it was the duty of every citizen to register his vote on primary day and make a choice from the candidates who seek nomination. Mayor Campbell was warmly applauded.

TO AWARD CONTRACT

Representatives of ship building companies which submitted bids for the dreadnoughts to be built for the United States government will gather in Washington Wednesday to hear the contracts awarded. Joseph W. Powell of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation will be present, accompanied by Vice President Harry Brown and others. The awards will be made at one o'clock.

INSTALL OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Congegation Ahavath Achim, held Sunday afternoon, the folowing officers were instaled for the ensuing year:

President—Henry Litchman.
Vice President—Louis Warshaw.
Secretary—Harry Grabowsky.
Treasurer—Louis Grossman.
Trustees—Max Tolpin, Louis Stone, Israel Shangold.

—United States mails to Europe have fallen off at such a rate since the war began that the postoffice department has decided not to ask for the usual 10 per cent. increase in the appropriation for the transportation of such mail.—Brockton Enterprise.

THE WEATHER

Tuesday fair and colder. Wednesday fair.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.35
Sun sets	4.23
Length of day	9.48
Moon sets	1.24
High Water, A. M.	7.00
High Water, P. M.	7.30
Days decrease	5 hrs. 31 minutes

New Moon, Nov. 7, 2.52 A. M.
First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	50 degrees
Nov. 15, 1914,	46 degrees
Nov. 15, 1913,	35 degrees

Nov. Noon Maximum, 18 years—75.
Nov. Noon Minimum, 18 years—23.

ARMED POSSES SEEKING HOBBS

Expected to Make His Last Stand in the Wild Country Near State Line

(By United Press)

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 15—Armed posses were today closing in on Heary H. Hobbs, who armed with a revolver is expected to make a last stand in the wild country near the New Hampshire-Massachusetts line, between New Salem and Atkinson. Hobbs is wanted for the alleged kidnapping of his wife, Mrs. Millie D. Hobbs, from the home of his uncle, J. Jennings, in this city, Saturday night, and with the aid of his brother Charles Hobbs and a bogus policeman. She was taken in a taxicab to the lonely cabin where she was brutally beaten and choked it is said by her husband.

Hobbs demanded that she sign release papers on property he desired to sell. Mrs. Hobbs held out all night against the abuse of her husband from whom she has been separated and was rescued at daybreak in a pitiable condition.

Charles Hobbs was arraigned at Haverhill today, charged with an accessory and was held in $1500 bail. He pleaded not guilty but is said to have made a full statement to the Haverhill police.

Former Dist. Atty. W. Scott Peters his attorney, contends he is not a fugitive from New Hampshire justice and questions the authority of the Massachusetts courts to hold him. The hearing was continued until tomorrow when Atty. Peters announced he will not fight extradition.

Henry Hobbs calls himself a cow boy and is expected to put up a spectacular fight when he is cornered. The countryside is aroused and citizens are aiding officers in their search for the fugitive.

MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Mary's C. T. A. and M. B. Society will be held this evening. The newly elected officers under President Frank L. McPherson will take up their duties for the year at this meeting. An active campaign is being launched to increase the membership and already over a score have handed in their names to become members. Matters of great importance will come before the meeting.

The entertainment committee are working hard to make their 38th Annual Thanksgiving Eve dance the greatest success ever.

COURT NEWS

Edward O'Donnell of 18 Melville street, Boston, who said he is a student, pleaded guilty in court today to violation of the auto regulations of the Blue Hill Parkway at Milton. The complainant was Ulysses G. Davis, motorcycle officer of the Metropolitan police.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

HITS THE NAIL ON THE HEAD

Mayor who Guarantees Tax Rate is not Enhancing Reputation for Intelligence

IMPOSSIBLE TO CONTROL RATE

An editorial in the Boston Traveller, while not mentioning Quincy as the city referred to, leaves no doubt but this is the city meant. It hits the nail squarely on the head when it says:

"A candidate for mayor in a suburban city "guarantees a tax rate of $18." He makes the statement publicly and daily in an appeal attached to his place of business. There is probably no other enthusiastic seeker after votes in that or any other city who would be willing to "guarantee" the exact size of a tax rate for 1916. It is something which no mayor can definitely control. Important factors are entirely out of his hands. He has no more influence over the size of the state tax than he has over the ebb and flow of the tides. The county tax is not of his making. He cannot even suggest its limit, with any hope outside of Suffolk county, that his suggestion will be effective.

Finally he cannot "guarantee" the limit of a municipal tax. He has no foreknowledge, for he is but a human being, of the property values, real and personal, which the assessors will have as a basis for their taxation rate. He cannot know what unexpected demands may be made legally and honestly on the tax levy. He may do his level best to produce his "guarantee," but the best mayor's best is usually inadequate.

When any candidate for mayor "guarantees" a certain tax rate he is not enhancing his reputation for intelligence.

SEVERAL ELIGIBLE

Vacancies in Sergeancy of Police Dept. Will Probably be Filled This Week

Five or six men will be eligible for the sergeancy of the police force should a vacancy occur and my regret is that there will be but one vacancy if any at all because all are capable, conscientious men. The appointment of any one of them would not affect the present high standard which the department maintains.

The foregoing, in effect, was Mayor Campbell's answer today to the query will there be any appointments made in the police department this week? He added that while he had practically decided as to who will be appointed he would make no announcement until Thursday or Friday of this week.

WILLIAM J. ELLIS

The funeral of William J. Ellis, formerly superintendent of the Hall cemetery, was held Sunday afternoon from his late home 92 Crescent street and was very largely attended, Clan MacGregor, of which he was a member attending in a body. The services were conducted by Rev. William Grainger of Christ church. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery. The bearers were John Gregory, George Lyons, John Mathieson, George Ellis and Stuart Graham of Clan MacGregor and Charles L. Hammond. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers.

CITY HALL MARRIAGE.

Elizabeth J. Clark of 128 Main street and Donato Dellodio of 200 Main street were married at City Hall this morning. Emery L. Crane, city clerk, performed the ceremony. They will live in Quincy.

FOY'S
Regular Price
Common Crackers
7c lb.
FOY'S

MEMORIAL MEETING

By Massachusetts Historical Society in Memory of Charles Francis Adams

The Massachusetts Historical Society is to hold a memorial meeting in honor of the late Charles Francis Adams, its president, at the First church in Boston, corner of Marlboro and Berkeley streets, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The address will be given by Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge Admission will be by ticket which may be obtained on application to the Massachusetts Historical Society rooms 1154 Boylston street. A part of the church will be set aside for the general public.

C. LEE MORRISON

Funeral of Quincy Man Killed in Automobile Accident in Buffalo

The funeral of C. Lee Morrison, a naval architect employed at the Fore River, who was killed in an automobile accident in Buffalo, N. Y., last week was held Friday from his home in Morgan Park, Chicago, the burial being at Mt. Hope cemetery Chicago. The services were very largely attended, by relatives and friends of the bereaved family.

The accident which cost Mr. Morrison his life was due to the automobile in which he was riding being struck by an electric car. Mr. Morrison was on a business trip to Buffalo for the Fore River Company and was a guest of a prominent business man with whom he was riding at the time. The accident took place under an electric light. The automobile was about to be turned around when it was struck by an electric car travelling at a high rate of speed. The automobile was hurled eighty feet. Mr. Morrison suffered a fracture of the skull which caused his death.

A representative of the Fore River accompanied the body from Buffalo to Chicago. Mrs. Morrison, widow of the deceased, with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morrison, his parents left Quincy as soon as they were informed of the accident, and went to Buffalo, and from there to Chicago. They returned to Quincy Sunday afternoon, and are now at 52 Whitney road where they will make their home.

Mr. Morrison was a naval architect, and was well and favorably known in Quincy. He was very popular with his associates at the Fore River.

WOOD SUSPENDED

Pending Investigation of False Registration by State Association

Wood, one of the fastest players of the Fore River soccer team has been suspended for a month, following a special investigation by the State Soccer Association into irregular registration of players. Manager Wood, a brother of the player, and Sec. McVicar, were censured for careless handling of forms and the club was fined and assessed the cost of the meetings.

The cases against other players were not taken up by the State association outside of ruling their contracts null and void, which makes them ineligible to play until they sign new forms. Further action would come from the Boston and District League. The suspension is a hard blow to the Quincy club, though a month is considered a light sentence for the offense.

Wood is considered its best forward and the club is going strong in several cup competitions.

MURPHY—McDERMOTT

The marriage of Miss Catherine McDermott, daughter of Mrs. Mary McDermott of Willard street, a very popular young lady of West Quincy, and Thomas Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murphy, also of Willard street, took place Sunday evening at St. Mary's parish house.

Fr. Thomas R. McCoy, pastor of the parish, officiated. Miss Winifred McDermott, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Patrick Bemis was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will live in Quincy.

STRUCK BY AUTO

J. Orcutt of South Braintree, was struck by an auto in City Square Sunday evening but not injured. The machine was driven by Benson Myatt of 64 Summer street. He reported the accident to the police after driving Orcutt to his home. Myatt said that Orcutt exonerated him from blame.

IN HIGH STATE OF EFFICIENCY

Alleged "Iniquity" of Half-day School Sessions for Children Denied

IS BETTER FOR FIRST GRADES

The alleged "iniquity" of the half-day session in the second grades of the Massachusetts-Fields and Wollaston schools is denied by the school authorities, who say that the charge is disproved by the evidence. Chairman Mackay informs the Ledger that the first and second grades in both schools are in a high state of efficiency and he submits the following figures to prove it:

At the last "stock-taking" in June at the Massachusetts-Fields school 124 out of the 130 pupils in both grades were promoted. There were 65 pupils in the second grade and 64 of them were promoted. At the Wollaston school out of the 124 pupils in both grades, 114 were promoted. There were 65 in the second grade and 64 of them were promoted. The same satisfactory results are looked for next January, when the next classification will be made.

In the Cranch school, which has also maintained the half-day session in the second grade, 54 out of 55 pupils were promoted last June.

There is no longer any serious doubt in the minds of the Quincy school authorities and teachers that, all things considered, it is better for the child to attend during only half the day while in the first grade. As to the second grade, the difference in results is generally negligible; and in Quincy there has been no difference at all, as a study of results has proved. At the same time, the School Board recognize that parents generally prefer to have the children in the second grade attend all day, and to the extent of their powers they make provision for it. When the new school is erected at Norfolk Downs the second grade pupils can attend all day, but in the meantime Mr. Mackay and his associates want it understood that the children are receiving full justice, although there are doubtless many well-meaning parents who don't think so.

HAD NO PERMIT TO HUNT

William Della Lucca of 129 Independence avenue was in court today for hunting without a license. The complainant was Fred Tribou of the Fish and Game Commission.

Della Lucca, who is a well known South Quincy young man neglected to get a hunters license before starting on a tour of the woods in North Braintree. He carried a shot gun and 44 calibre cartridges. He pleaded guilty in court today and was fined $20.

COST SANDBERG.

It cost Edward J. Sandberg $45 to be re-elected representative from the Fifth Norfolk district, according to a election expense returns filed with City Clerk Crane this morning. The ward and city committee was given $25 and $20 was spent in auto hire.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Mary's Holy Name Society was held Sunday afteraoon and was attended by over 600 members. The meeting was opened with the recitation of the office by the entire body. It was followed by a short instruction by Rev. Father McCoy. The services closed with Beediction of the Blessed Sacrament which was sung by Rev. Father McCoy assisted by the entire congregation. At the masses in the morning over 500 of the members attended their monthly communion. The next meeting of the society will be Sunday, Dec. 12th.

DISTRICT COURT

John Newhook was arraigned in court today for larceny. Teh case was continued to Nov. 27. Newhook is employed in a grocery store and it is alleged is short in his accounts. He pleaded not guilty.

Elizabeth Preston was committed to the reformatory for women by Judge Avery today. She was charged with concealing the death of a child. The police say the girl has admitted that the body of the child was buried. She said it was in a garden, and that she does not remember just where. An examination of the garden failed to reveal the body.

DEDICATES NEW PARISH HOUSE

Impressive Services Mark Dedication of Parish House of Wollaston Congregational Church

MAYOR AND LOCAL PASTORS TAKE PART

The beautiful new parish house of the Wollaston Congregational society was dedicated at an impressive service, Sunday evening, attended by a large audience that severely taxed the capacity of the new structure. Neighboring ministers joined with the mayor of the city and the allied societies of the church in voicing their appreciation of the new building and extending their felicitations upon occasion of its dedication.

The congregational singing was augmented by a large chorus choir on the platform while music of the piano was furnished by Miss Dorothy Taylor, accompanied on the violin by Miss Olive Chapman. The moderator of the church, Charles P. Hutchins, presided at the ceremonies which were varied.

The meeting opened with the hymn "The 'church's one foundation" followed by an invocation by the pastor, Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath, Ph. D., and a solo by Charles H. Everett. In his opening remarks the moderator spoke of the pleasure in the fact that all of the people in the church had done something toward the realization of the parish house and that the completed work was the united work of all.

Charles F. West, church clerk, read an historical statement. He would not, he said, go into many historical facts. They had become matters of record at the laying of the corner stone. They were in the corner stone and anyone desiring could get the key of Mr. Stone. He paid a high tribute to the paster, Rev. Dr. Sneath, whose warmth and genial optimism had caused the seed of a parish house to germinate and whose efforts had caused a golden stream to flow that had made the present building a reality.

The delivery of the keys of the building formed an impressive ceremony which was taken part in by Herbert T. Whitman, chairman of the building committee, and George W. Stone, chairman of the prudential committee. In receiving the keys Mr. Stone very beautifully expressed the true hospitality of the church in extending to everyone a hearty welcome at all times. A hymn "Sing unto the Lord" was sung, after which in turn the officers of the various church societies told why they appreciated the new building.

Charles A. Campbell, superintendent of the Sunday school, fairly beamed his appreciation. For once Dr. Sneath had put him in the right place. He was the little prize appreciator. If they formed a grand lodge of appreciators he would be the worshipful master, noble grand and high chief patriarch all in one. "In common with every other church," he said, "we have one class of saints—the young ladies' Bible class. I am afraid, however, that they will be unduly puffed up by their sudden transition from the kitchen to the parlor.

"That was a good old kitchen. It was little but it was good. We ought to be glad of our troubles. If we had not had our troubles and our difficulties in the old quarters we would not have had this place so soon. In the new building the Sunday school was first to be considered, as the committee realized that this was a very powerful branch of the church work."

"All our chance to make excuses is gone. Now it is strictly up to us. We have got to do the job." In closing he spoke of the opportunity of the Sunday school to build up Christian character and said that the advent into the new building had resulted in a twenty per cent increase in attendance.

Mrs. Richard F. Trumper, president of the Ladies' Benevolent society, said that there were five members of the society, organized in 1875, still active workers. They were: Mrs. Annes Lincoln, Mrs. Daniel Lincoln, Mrs. Whitman, Mrs. Prescott and Mrs. Brazee. Mrs. Brazee was the first treasurer of the society. In comparing the new quarters with the old she said that one thing had been left unchanged. That was the spirit of the Ladies' Benevolent society. This same spirit of helpfulness had been there for forty years. In that time they had sent out some wonderful barrels. As the society represents the hospitality of the church it is doubly grateful for the new building.

Mayor Chester I. Campbell, president of the Men's club, brought its greetings. It was one of the largest in the city, having a membership of 150. Since the parish house was completed 34 new members had joined. This indicates that the men appreciate the advantages. No organization can do more effective work than a men's organization. He believed that the Men's club was willing to co-operate even more extensively than in the past.

In closing he brought the greetings of the city. Quincy like other cities appreciate the advantages of the church to the community. This appreciation they show by the exemption of church property from taxation. The city believes not only that it is a good thing but necessary. It is with a great deal of pleasure I extend the greetings and best wishes of the city.

Mrs. A A. Lincoln, president of the Woman's Auxiliary Women's Board of Missions spoke of the present delightful quarters after 28 years crowded conditions, with Bibles and hymn books two blocks away. For the Christian Endeavor societies Mrs. Bessie D. Ducey expressed the appreciation of 100 young people. The gateway of opportunity for more efficient work and wider influence was open. The society was a training school for the young people of the church. She extended an invitation to all to share in the joys of opportunity for service.

Next came a very novel ceremony performed by Master Arthur Eastman accompanied by an escort of twelve boys and girls. This was an appreciation addressed by the children to the veterans, so called, of forty years ago. About a dozen members who were with the church at its inception were gathered together and requested to stand as Master Eastman spoke. As he concluded, the Chatauqua salute was given the veterans by the children joined by many in the audience.

Following the hymn "Blest be the tie that binds" the ministers of the neighboring churches brought their greetings. In his opening remarks Rev. Carl G. Horst of the Unitarian church caused a laugh by charging that Dr. Sneath, knowing the three long winded addresses that were coming, had set back the clock 30 minutes. As the clock was half an hour slow this caused much laughter.

He congratulated the church upon such a commodious, up-to-date and delightful building, with a place for everything and everything in its place. He was glad that they had lost no time after seeing the Unitarian parish house but had gotten busy at once. What benefitted one church in a community benefitted all churches.

He charged hose present to remember that the parish house was not the head but the foot. The head, he said, lies yonder in the church. It is only as the spirit of worship flows out in philanthropy and social activity that the parish house does it porper work. I hope that you not only bring many here, but also to the church—to the altar of worship.

Rev. Joseph Walther, in addition to his congratulations, spoke of the delightful fellowship of the Wollaston churches. The strong, blessed fellowship between the ministers and the union services that brought the people closer together. He spoke of the wives of the ministers. You will go a long way," he said, "before you find four finer women than we have here,"

(Continued on Page Six.)

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Field Marshal Lord Roberts died at the French front. Russia reorted her main army only 15 miles from Cracow. Germany claimed minor victories in East Prussia and Poland.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1915

DUTY OF VOTERS

Voters of Quincy, you have a duty to perform tomorrow, Tuesday, at the city primaries. Will you do it? Will you sacrifice a little of your valuable time, in order to visit the polling places and register your choice, as to who shall be the men to be voted for at the municipal election in December for Mayor, members of the City Council and School Committee, or will you stay away and say "Oh, I don't care let some one else do it."

It is your duty as a citizen and voter to exercise that unpurchasable right of franchise given you. It is a sacred duty. Do not neglect it. Too much cannot be said of the importance of seeing to it that the right men are nominated.

For Mayor there are three names to select from, two who are seeking the Republican nomination and one the Democratic. The two seeking the Republican nomination are Chester I. Campbell, our present Mayor and G. B. Bates.

That Mayor Campbell has made mistakes, he himself will doubtless not deny. No man is free from mistakes, but he has tried to give the city a good businesslike administration. He has done his best and is therefore entitled to a renomination and election.

Mr. Bates is a good law-abiding citizen, but his ideas, as he has expressed them in public, border on the impossible and are too erratic. Quincy has had one experience with a Mayor with erratic ideas. Do we want to repeat the experiment?

As for Councilmen at Large, six candidates are seeking the five nominations. Four of the six are members of the present City Council and one has served in other years. The sixth man has not as yet held public office. You citizens know of the work of these gentlemen as members of the Council and it is up to you to say who shall be nominated.

For School Committee there is no contest outside of Wollaston. The contest there is a purely local one and the voters of that section should decied for themselves. As for Ward Councilmen there are contests in several wards of the city, and the voters of each ward should settle their own contest.

The one thing important is that the voters attend the primaries. If you Mr. Voter do not attend these primaries, you have no right to criticise the outcome.

Again we say Mr. Voter you have a duty to perform Tuesday. Will you do it?

HONOR JOHN HANCOCK

More civic pride is needed in Quincy. There is always opportunity for expressing it but just now there is a golden chance to show how deep the interest is.

For weeks there has been much discussion as to how the Charles H. Porter estate at the corner of Hancock and Adams street should be developed. A garage and stores were contemplated by the purchasers but a permit was not granted by the City Council. Then an unsightly billboard was put up which the intercession of Mayor Campbell caused to be removed.

Saving the triangle for a small park has been suggested in honor of John Hancock, whose birthplace is across the street where Adams Academy stands. The junction of the streets is known as John Hancock square, and it seems fitting that this plot of land should be taken by the city, in honor of the patriot and first signer of the Declaration of Independence.

A monument to his memory facing toward Hancock street and the First Parish Church where his father Rev. John Hancock was the fire pastor would be a fitting recognition by Quincy of one of its famous sons.

We would go further and suggest to the owners of the property that after the triangle is used as a park that instead of using the rest of the property for commercial purposes, for which there is no need in that locality, that they erect a large apartment house and call it the Hancock Apartments."

There is need of a steam heated apartment house in the residential section of the city with suites of varying sizes and it would, we think, prove a good investment. There are only two apartment houses in the city and they are too small to be considered good investments as the running expense is nearly as much as it would be in much larger houses.

Editorial Comment

FOR PATCHING UP NERVES

(From Brockton Enterprise)

In another city Dr. John B. Huber has written an interesting article on "A Shoddy Nervous System." Here are the remedies when you want to "Come back," according to the doctor: "The day's work should be so ordered that no undue demand should be put on the energies, physical or mental. It is imperative that no work of any kind be done after the evening meal—some kind of game instead. There should be eight hours' sleep in the twenty-four and one day in bed once a month. Holidays are essential, week-ends and once a year a long vacation away from the usual routine of business or professional work."

Pretty nice. A good many people will almost hope that some doctor will pronounce their nervous system "shoddy." No undue demand upon yourself in the day's work; no work at all in the evening; abundant sleep, as most of us regard hours; a day in bed once a month—you could get up in time to see the evening movies; and every holiday off, and the week-ends, and a long vacation away from business each year. Fine and dandy! But can you imagine the man who can follow all that ruling provided he works for somebody else, or even has a small business that he doesn't feel can be left in the hands of others? It looks like a prescription for the lordly man of affairs who has a big fortune, and has his business so organized with competent assistants that it largely runs itself as far as the big boss is concerned.

GOGGLES PASSING

(From Framingham News)

When automobiles first became numerous, drivers and passengers all wore goggles. Now they don't. Various reasons are assigned for the change. The wind shield is now depended upon to do much of the work of the glasses and besides, as has been remarked, "the national eye has adapted itself to the new strain." Also the roads are now oiled and there is less dust to bother the optics. The manufacturers report a declining demand for goggles and they are getting used to the spectacle of the absence of spectacles.

TYPHOID FEVER CONTROLLED.

Three years ago the field men of the Geological Survey, as well as some of the office force, took advantage of the offer of the War Department to supply official antityphoid serum, and practically the entire force of men was inoculated. Since that time, as far as reported, there has been no serious case of typhoid fever among those inoculated.

Two cases of typhoid among the topographic engineers indicate the great effectiveness of this inoculation. In both these cases the men simply felt "off feed" for a couple or three days and refused to go on the sick list; in fact typhoid would not have been suspected in either case except that in one of them somebody suggested the possibility, and an exhaustive hospital examination, blood-test, etc., showed that the engineer had a theoretically well-developed case of typhoid, the practical results of which, however, failed to incapacitate him for duty so that he did not even go to bed for one day.

GIVES PRISONERS OUTING

The jailer at Piggott, Arkansas, took the six inmates of the jail to the county fair with him, gave each of them some spending money, and rounded them up at night.

Quincy, November 12th, 1915

Mr. Voter:

The primaries will be held next *Tuesday, Nov. 16th*, from 12 noon until 9 P. M.

Be sure to vote.

As a candidate for renomination of Mayor I present to you the following results accomplished during my first year's administration :

1st—A reduction in debt of $158,585.64
This reduction increases the borrowing capacity to $418,106.80 the largest in the history or the city

2d—The Water Department put on a business basis—paying its expenses and saving the necessity of adding thousands to the tax levy for water deficit—and the saving of hundreds of dollars of interest.

3d—Largest collection of water bills in the history of the city.

1913	1914	1915
$117,153.85	$122,429.18	$138,427.11

Increase over 1913—$21,273.26
" " 1914—$15,997.93

4th—More streets built, rebuilt or resurfaced in all parts of the city from the regular highway appropriation than ever before—thus saving bonding the city and leaving the payments to future administrations to pay.

5th—Note the increase in collection of Taxes :

1913	1914	1915
$607,870.04	$533,655.11	$647,525.43

The above figures speak for themselves

The above are facts for your consideration. Think for yourself and vote at the

PRIMARIES NEXT TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
Open 12 noon till 9 P. M.

Yours very truly,
CHESTER I. CAMPBELL
242 Belmont Street

THE LETTER BOX

OPEN LETTER TO MAYOR

Nov. 15, 1915

My dear Mr. Campbell:

Your circular came to hand this morning. I was exceedingly gratified by the statement of facts contained therein. It would seem to me that your service to Quincy in respect to its financial obligations in the past year, has been most excellent, and should commend you to the favorable consideration of your fellow citizens.

We must judge an Executive by the results accomplished in the various fields of activity in which he is necessarily, as an officer of the City, engaged. Occasionally I have heard petty criticisms of your administration, but the strong, defensible facts that result from your administration I have never heard questioned.

As an Executive you have, as far as I am aware, neither rewarded friends nor punished enemies, but have given your time solely to the advancement of Quincy's welfare. That Quincy today is much better known than a year ago, is in a considerable degree attributable to your personal endeavors, and I believe that if Quincy can continue to engage men of your calibre in its highest office in the immediate future, it will move on at an accelerated pace from year to year, and make this eventually a city well known throughout Eastern Massachusetts as a live, enterprising, vigorous, broad-gauged city of intelligent citizens.

I write to you absolutely unsolicited by any one, and simply say these things at this time because I think they are true, and should be said by someone.

Yours very truly,
RUPERT F. CLAFLIN

SOME CORRESPONDENCE

November 9, 1915.

Charles E. Decker, Esq., 135 West Elm avenue, Wollaston, Mass.

Last summer you joined with about a hundred parents in signing a communication addressed to the School Committee, in which we complained of existing conditions and asked for relief. This communication was delivered about the middle of August. To date the Committee have not only failed to relieve our troubles but have refused to even answer our letter.

Our only redress is at the polls and no other opposition candidate offering himself I entered the race at the last moment. If you are dissatisfied with existing conditions will you register your disapproval at the polls. Whether you can vote in Ward Five or not you can influence eligible voters to do so. If you want a change go after it.

You will understand that my interest is vitally personal and that as I succeed or fail in behalf of my own boy I shall in the same measure succeed or fail in behalf of my neighbor's children.

I am very sincerely,
Ernest W. Towne.

Nov. 11, 1915.

Mr. E. W. Towne, Wollaston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Towne:—I received your card and letter in which letter you remind me that I was one of the one hundred who signed a communication to the School committee. I admit it, but I wouldn't have signed that paper if I dreamed that it was going to be used for campaign political purposes later on.

I am not by any means unfriendly to you, Mr. Towne, but I believe in keeping good men on the School Board. Not knowing Dr. Curtis very well I asked the Chairman of the Board what kind of man he was and the Chairman assured me that he was "able and conscientious and active." Now, I am willing to be shown. If you are a better man, I will vote for you; otherwise for the present incumbent. What has Dr. Curtis neglected to do? What can you, if elected, do about it? What proof do you offer me and others that you would do better by our schools than Dr. Curtis?

I assure you, again, Brother Towne that I am still from Missouri and if you or Tom Musgrave can show me that you are the better man, it is for you I shall vote.

Yours very truly,
CHARLES E. DECKER,
West Elm Ave., Wollaston

SCHOOL ROMANCE

Edyth May Cox Becomes the Bride of Edward Gottlieb Binder

A romance which had its inception while both were pupils of the High school, was culminated Sunday evening when Edyth May Cox, daughter of Mrs. Harriet A. Cox of 85 Safford street, became the bride of Edward Gottlieb Binder of 19 Farrington street, son of John Binder, and a draughtsman employed at the Fore River.

The ceremony took place at the residence of Rev. George W. Bailey, pastor of the Wollaston M. E. Church, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride, which was attended by friends from Quincy, Somerville and Dorchester.

The bride was attended by Miss Gladys Hadley of Somerville and Walter C. Welsford of Wollaston was the best man.

The bride's gown was white silk with tulle veil caught up with lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a blue silk and carried a bouquet of carnations.

They left later in the evening for a wedding trip to New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia. They will make their home in Wilmington, Delaware where the groom has recently obtained a position.

TWO RUNAWAY BOYS RETURN

"If at first you fail, try, try, again," seemed to be the motto of James Kelly of South street and William Kay of Chubbuck street, in seeking their fortune without the consent of their parents, three weeks ago. The two nineteen-year old youths returned to heir comfortable homes on Sunday after a second runaway attempt. Like the first, when they travelled as far as Rhode Island, in company with other young men, a few years ago, this one was a failure.

With little funds they made their way to Bath, Maine, where they worked for two days, and from there went to Portland, where all applications for work were rejected.

Out of funds, and away from friends they made known their whereabouts to their anxious parents. With the money they sent for fares, they gladly returned to their homes Sunday morning.

PRATT'S BREAD—always crisp, clean, pure and wholesome. Try it. Grocers.

PREVENTS BLINDNESS

Planning World Wide Campaign for Prevention of Blindness

GOOD RULES TO FOLLOW

Proper bathing of babies' eyes just after they are born.

Education in blindness prevention of every city's parents.

More attention to proper lighting in homes and school buildings.

Greater care to prevent accidents inimical to eyesight.

More intelligent use of eyeglasses for both old and young.

Prompt municipal control of every case of trachoma.

New York, Nov. 13—"The notion that all blindness is a sad but inevitable dispensation of providence to be met with resignation or supine acceptance, needs still the correction of educated common sense."

Upon this theory the National Committee For The Prevention of Blindness, following its recent meeting in New York, is preparing to launch an organized campaign of education against blindness in every state in the union. Former President Taft is honorary president of the committee, which numbers among its members, Dr. George E. de Schweinitz of Philadelphia, Jane Addams, Joseph Choate, Senator Gore, Winifred Holt, David Starr Jordan, Helen Keller, Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Ella Flagg Young.

Director E. M. Van Cleave of the commitee said today that while the work of unrelated organizations for 6 years has not been unfruitful, this committee has welded them together under one head which will direct the state campaigns of education for mothers, fathers, cities, towns and villages.

THE SUMMER WHITE HOUSE.

Long Branch, N. J., Nov. 13—President Wilson's new Summer White House is not at "Elberon, near Long Branch," nor at "West End, near Long Branch" nor any place else in the world but right spang in Long Branch itself: and the Long Branch Chamber of Commerce, through its secretary, Mr. Daniel Doran, wants that distinctly understood by the world at large. Certain persons have written dispatches putting the Summer White House at both these other places and Mr. Doran, in each of the many hundreds of letters he is sending all over the country, points out that Elberon and West End are parts of Long Branch. The Chamber, in fact passed resolutions ordering Mr. Doran to do it. It also is remarked that Long Branch "has housed 5 presidents within a half a century, including Grant and Garfield, and will house another one, after a lapse of 35 years, in 1916."

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

Children's Bureau, Washington

WHAT ABOUT THE CHILDREN

Child Welfare Exhibits is the title of a bulletin issued yesterday by the Children's Bureau of the Federal Department of Labor. This has been prepared in reply to the many inquiries received by the Bureau about exhibits, and single copies may be had for the asking. The bulletin will give those who expect to observe the nation-wide Baby Week next March, or those who are planning a baby show, a children's health conference, or any kind of children's exhibit the benefit of expert advice and practical experience in successful exhibit work.

The bulletin is full of suggestions for communities of all sizes. It describes effective small exhibits of one or another phase of child problems. It defines a "child welfare exhibit" in the title of which the name of the city or State appears as a well-rounded presentation of the whole question of the welfare of the community's children," and sounds a warning against undertaking such a general exhibit without the co-operation of all the social agencies of the community.

The results of child welfare are emphasized. "A new factory inspector in Kansas City, a housing inspector in Louisville, a $25,000 school building in a congested district of Northampton, increased sewer connections in Easthampton where the ice supply of the town was menaced, are types of results which have been secured in practically every community that has devoted sufficient time and thought to the planning of a child-welfare exhibit. In cities where no organized combination of social agencies exists to interpret and carry out the legislative program suggested by an exhibit, the exhibit organization itself is often a first step to such a combination."

The bulletin includes a complete list of all child-welfare exhibits owned by State departments, Jan. 1, 1915, and a copy of the record blank used by the Children's Health Conference of the Children's Bureau.

A WARM HEART
A WARM HOME

(Continued)

Patch's Special Coal

1422 Hancock St., Tel. 238R

Would You Like to See It?

If so, come SATURDAY EVENING, Nov. 20th. To be open from 7 to 9 for your inspection. Just the place for the Children's Birthday Parties or the "Grown-Ups" Evening Parties and Dances.

THE WISTARIA BUNGALOW
(Cottage Street, near Alpha Hall)
For further information apply to
C. J. YULE, 632 Washington Street, Quincy, Phone 749-W

AMERICANS ARE MAKING GOOD

Only Six Are Now Left in the French Aviation Corps. One a German Prisoner

By William Philip Simms
United Press Staff Correspondent

With the French Army in Champagne, Oct. 22. (By Mail)—The Americans in the French Aviation Corps are making good, the air fleet commandant here told me today. There are six of them left! one Jimmy Bach of Utah, having recently been taken prisoner by the Germans.

Among the others are Eliot Cowden, wealthy Bostonian and a good polo player, Bert Hall of Texas, lean, lank and goodnatured; Billy Thaw of Pittsburgh, Norman Prince and some others. I saw Hall and Cowden today. Both are "fast cruisers," flying the swiftest machines in the squadrilla. Georges Carpentier, the famous French middleweight youngster is a member of the same group.

I visited the aerodrome towards sundown. One by one the birds were coming home to roost, circling over the field, volplaning down, turning and rolling back on the ground under their own power. Down from one of the tiniest of these—a beautiful, short-winged creation in pearl-gray and blue—stepped Hall. Seating himself on a runner he was helped out of his fur-lined overalls, Esquimaux boots and other Arctic overwear.

"Gee!" he exclaimed, walking up and warming his hands before a benzine flare lighted to guide belated pilots home. "Lordy, but it's cold up there!"

"I thought I was going to be late," he said. "I got out pretty far." "It is no joke landing in one of these little rapid boys like mine, even in the day time. And if it is getting dark the machine capsizes three fourths of the time. Leon Hourlier and his brother-in-law, Leon Comes, both famous French bicycle racers, were killed in the same machine only the other day on this very field in just such a stupid landing accident. Pretty tough to escape the Germans only to get smashed before your own door, eh?"

The French air fleet is now as perfectly organized and in much the same way as is the high seas fleet. It has its powerful two-engined, double propelled planes corresponding to the dreadnaughts. They can mount to any altitude quickly, taking considerable high explosive in addition to pilot and observer. There are superdreadnoughts, some with three planes and enormous double engines carrying bombs enough to blow up a small town in addition to a cannon and machine-guns. There are scouts, "coast-defense" planes, escort cruisers for the slower, bigger, mightier air navigators.

This is a big change from the first days of the war when an aeroplane performed any service its pilot was ordered to do. Hall, for example, never carries explosives. His duty with his swift, short-winged biplane, is either to do scout service for behind the German front, or accompany a bombarding fleet and, like a destroyer at sea, ward off the enemy. When you read of the French air fleet bombarding some position or other in German territory, you may know that these lightning fast biplanes accompany it, scouting in advance and protecting it on flanks, rear, above and below.

Other aeroplanes specialize on photographing; still others cruise behind their own lines, coast defending, chasing or attacking with machine-guns any German planes coming over. These "chasers" are so constructed that they can train their machine-guns on the enemy from any angle up, down, fore or aft. All these machines are armored.

The flower of the army is in the aviation group. The air service appeals to all classes, but particularly the sporting element, and it can take its pick from many candidates. The officers are exceedingly smart and the underlings a very superior type.

A German officer is quoted by a neutral observer at the front as saying in reply to a request to get closer to the lines:

"Don't think of such a thing. To get inside the range of the French artillery is certain death!"

This was a compliment to the artillery arm, but it was also a left-handed one to its winged brother; for if the French artillery is wonderfully efficient, the airmen are its chief aids in making it so.

HERE AND THERE

Hamilton, Ga., Nov. 15—Three negroes; John Wright, Sam Couch and West Story, are scheduled to be hanged here tomorrow morning at sunrise. Each of the trio shot a man to try his "gun," the testimony showed.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 15.—George Washington, of Cherry tree fame, had a day all his own at the Exposition. A colonial ball such as Washington attended, and patriotic society programs, were planned. Each state had a booth in the ball room.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 15—A "City Prepared" program to educate policemen, firemen, nurses, doctors and citizens in a system of emergency relief work in case disaster visits the city, was started by Mayor Nye today.

New York, Nov. 15—The twenty-weeks' grand opera season which opened here today is remarked by music lovers as being curiously enough the only grand opera on a great scale that there is in the world this year. The war practically has stoped European opera.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 15—Gov. Whitman and Labor Commissioner Mulready of Massachusetts were expected to address the eighth annual conference of the State probation commission.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15—To determine what 700 of the 29,000 persons who registered in the government's Ft. Berthold, N. D., Indian reservation land drawing will get the claims, some of which are valued at $10,000 each, U. S. officials were fishing names out of a wooden box here today. Filings are to begin May 1.

Northone, Minn. Nov. 13—Twenty years ago today James Horton arrived here with $1, tried unsuccessfully to borrow $50 to buy a piece of land, bought $1 worth of chips in a poker game, won $117, bought the land, sold the timber for $1,000 and now—is the richest man in town.

SAIL ON; SAIL ON!

From the Springfield Union

Indications multiply that William Jennings Bryan is getting ready to navigate the Good Ship Piffle up Salt Creek in 1916.

READ LEDGER ADS

AMONG OUR CHURCHES

FIRST PARISH.

Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson took for his subject Sunday morning "Hopefulness." His text was taken from St. Paul's epistle to the Romans "For we are saved by Hope." A man who can not be stirred by something more than fear is not a valuable man to the community or to the church. The discouraged man is always the defeated man. We are saved by hope." "The whole trouble, said Rev. Mr. Hudson is "When trouble comes upon us we say, "Oh, if I could only be a boy again." Why? Because a child is full of hope. "Childhood has its tragedies as real as our own but its heart is full of faith, hopefulness and trust. The wisdom of youth is that it does not lose heart and has no fear. When we lose hope we lose something which can not be compensated. False is the conception which shuts out all hope. Where hope, trustfulness, faith and youthful dreams are lost, there is the infernal. Hope must live by faith. Hope which has not behind it no idea of self sacrifice is an idiotic hope."

The Charitable Ten Circle Kings' Daughters meets this afternoon with Mrs. Thomas Fenno.

Meeting of the First Parish club Tuesday evening. Speaker Capt Hovgaard, the Danish expert, who will give a talk on the submarine.

Wednesday there will be an all day meeting of the Fragment society to sew for the coming fair. In the afternoon the Alliance will meet. The speaker is Rev. Frank A. Powell of Barintree.

Thursday the Hospital Aid Association will meet with Mrs. Russell A. Sears, on Glendale road.

Friday the play "King of the Cannibal Islands" will be given in the chapel by the Willing Workers. The club will be assisted by Thomas L. Burgin as drummer, Miss Catherine Saville, soloist, Miss Constance Fryer fancy dancing, Miss Minnie Packard pianist and Miss Ethel Hersey accompanist. Candy will be sold by the members during the evening.

At the meeting of the young men's forum after the morning service John F. Scott gave an interesting talk on the telephone.

BETHANY CHURCH

Rev. Leavitt H. Hallock, D. D. of Portland, Me., was the speaker Sunday morning at the Bethany church. His subject was "Jesus' Ideal of Christian Manhood." At the pleasant Sunday evening service he spoke on "How can a man see God?"

Augustus D. Dimick of Wakefield will be the speaker at the business meeting of the officers and teachers of the Bible school Wednesday evening.

The Missionary committee of the Bethany Women's Union, is packing a barrel for a minister's family of seven in the west. Clothing, bed and table linen is needed.

Team 15 of the Bethany Women's Union is preparing for a play to be given in aid of the Chapel Building fund.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. George E. Leighton D. D. of Boston, occupied the pulpit Sunday at the Universalist church. The theme discussed was "Doubt," and was based upon the inquiry which Jesus made to Peter when he said "Wherefore didst thou doubt?"

The great promotive factor to produce doubt is ignorance. The individual holds doubts regarding things of which there is not full knowledge. A careful study of the whole field must lead us to conclude that the whole question is one of subjective relationships. The individual who holds the doubt is the one who is prevented from using the full power of the personal life.

Jesus uses this recorded experience with Peter to demonstrate a holy truth along this particular line. Peter doubted therefore he could not use all the powers of God which were his to command.

There are many Peters in the common run of life today; many men and women unable to command for their use all the powers of God because they hold doubts.

One cause for much of the doubt in the human mind is so many people expect something from God, absolutely without the domain of God to bestow. If we fail to receive the things which we thing He ought to bestow then we blame Him and doubt his goodness. Another cause is the almost universal tendency to jump at conclusions. We do not wait for complete evidence. We reach conclusion from viewing phases of truth or half truth. We doubt because we are possessed of half truth.

Thus we might clear the field of life of much that does not rightfully belong there. When we have done this we will find that God has been good to us, that he has done great things for us.

"When darkness long has veiled my mind,
And smiling day once more appears
Then, my Redeemer! then I find
The folly of my doubts and fears."
Cowper.

POINT CONGREGATIONAL

The Washington street Congregational church had an interesting speaker in the Rev. P. D. Kennedy, an Albanian missionary, at its praise service Sunday evening.

He described the troubles of carrying on missionary work in Albania during the frequent invasions and made a plea for the Albanian people. He told of seeing the Albanian people, and dieing by the hundreds and said they look to America as the only source from which help may come.

The Albanian people are an honest and industrious race, who take no interest in the war beyond the rescuing of their little country from ruin. Albania, is in the same plight as Belgium except that Belgium is attacked by a nation of her own creed, whereas Albania is attacked by Mohammedans.

His wife, who accompanied him on his travels, spoke of the great interest the many Albanians of this country take in saving their little nation by trying to arouse interest here for it, and their worthiness of help.

Rev. Mr. Kennedy gave the benediction in the Albanian tongue. The Rev. Stephen C. Lang closed the service.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH

There was a large attendance at the kindergarten, the Sunday school and morning service of worship. The beautiful flowers, decorating the pulpit and the communion table were the gift of Mrs. E. J. Cummings and Frederick H. Bishop. The pastor read Lowell's poem entitled "Longing." The sermon was on "Preparedness" from the text "Let your loins be girded about and your lamp burning and be ye yourselves ready."—Luke 12 35.

He said: "Life for us is perpetually interrupted by new occasions and new duties, by crises and partings of the ways. These hours cannot be forseen but they must be met. How we meet them, depends on the kind of preparation we have made. We cannot supplement neglect of preparation atmoment when the crisis is on us. What is a crisis? It is simply a red letter day in our life, a stopping point in our career. At such a time the past life is summed up; the accounts are balanced; we are freshly weighed and measured. A crisis simply reveals what we are. It publishes our physical, moral, intellectual and spiritual strength or weakness. It is wisdom therefore, every day of your life to "let your loins be girded about and your lamp burning and be yourselves ready."

An old folks' concert is to be held in Unity hall, Nov. 30. Mrs. Chandler W. Smith has it in charge.

The Unitarian Sunday School Union of Greater Boston, now in its thirty-third season meets at the Arlington Street church, Wednesday; supper at 6, address on "Sunday School Organization" by George G. Bradford at 7, meeting adjourned at 8.30.

All members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend the Mental Hygiene Conference and Exhibit in Ford hall, Boston, Nov. 17, 18, 19. Admission free.

The ladies of the church are invited to attend the Quincy Hospital Aid Association meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell A. Sears of Glendale road Thursday at 2.30 P. M.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Alliance will be held in the vestry Wednesday at 2.30. Miss Annie F. Brown wil speak on "Lend a Hand Work. Miss Brown's talk will be illustrated and as the subject is one of special interest to the young people it is hoped that each member will invite some young friend to attend the meeting. Tea will be served.

In Unity hall, Nov. 24, "Professor Pepp" will be presented by the Paint and Powder club of Wollaston with dancing after the play. It is earnestly hoped that the cause will appeal to those not primarily interested in the entertainment itself as the proceeds go as a Wollaston contribution toward the $40,000 Star Island (Isles of Shoals) Purchase fund.

Wollaston Alliance is to hold a sale Dec. 15, afternoon and evening. There will be a supper and play in Unity hall.

Wollaston Young People's Religious Union has planned a series of assemblies in Unity hall during the winter.

The subject for the Young People's Religious Union meeting next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock is "The Question of Temperance," leader, Miss Gretchen Horst, speaker, Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton one of the best speakers on that subject in the state.

The Baptist Congregational, Methodist and Unitarian churches of Wollaston are to join in a union service Thanksgiving day at 4.45 P. M. in the Methodist church. Rev. O. P. Gifford of Brookline will preach the sermon. The free-will offering taken will be given to the Associated Charities of Quincy.

The youngest member of the parish is a little boy who arrived Saturday at 8 A. M. to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Kelton of 48 Green street.

PARK AND DOWNS CHURCH

For his evening sermon, Rev. William B. Ayers took for his text Isaiah 63-9 "In all their affliction he was afflicted and the angel of his presence saved them; in his love and in his pity he redeemed them, and he bare them, and carried them all the days of old."

He spoke upon the various conditions that breed human misery and woe. He referred to the poor and said that the Gospel was meant for the poor. The church never will be effective in curbing the hot passions of men and in persuading men away from the viciousness that crowds the alleys and the tenements until it has stepped out of its bejewelled, silk hatted presence into the simple habit of sympathy.

Never was the Gospel so powerful as when it was clothed in the simple seamless robe and went about barefooted without purse or pride with its wonderful understanding of all conditions and its invitation to the very poor and the outcast to "Take up thy cross and follow me."

Had Jesus gone about visiting only the houses of the rich, preaching only in gorgeous assemblages the poor people of his day would never have followed him to such places, or hung penitent and aspiring upon his words.

Jesus' whole ministry was directed to the common people of his day, even to the very poor. And what happened? The rich men searched him out—scholars and rulers and soldiers came to the humble quarters of the city to hear him. That is significant and it is always true. Any gospel that is to save the world must be for the poor.

Let the gospel address itself to the poor and the rich will not wish to be excluded but address itself to the rich and it loses both its own respect and theirs.

The gospel had very humble beginnings. There can be no mistake that almighty God intended it to be glad tidings to the poor.

Do not be afraid of joining a poor man's church—it will always be crowded while fashion deserts its pew for the golf links and the oiled road. It will be breaking the bread of life while other churches are dark.

These Sunday evening lectures are most interesting and draw large audiences.

SPIRITUALIST

Quincy Spiritualist society, Mrs. O. Black president, held its meeting in Electa hall, Johnson Building at 7.30, Sunday evening. The meeting opened with song service, Bible reading and prayer, Mrs. Mabel D. Page of Swampscott was the speaker and message bearer of the evening. Mrs. O. Black and Mr. Foss also helped in the service by messages and readings. Many heard from their departed loved ones. Next Sunday a musical service will be rendered. Come.

Tuesday circle meetings at 3.00 and 8.00 P. M. Thursday developing class 8.00 P. M. at 1550 Hancock street.

"ARCADES AMBO"

From the Norwich Bulletin

Gen. Funston declares that Carranza's troops were as guilty as Villa's about firing over the line. That doesn't speak well for Carranza's control.

WHY NOT LET HIM?

From the Lowell Courier-Citizen

Gen. Funston evidently has an idea that he can settle matters with Villa if he is only given the chance.

FOY'S
Regular Price
Ginger Snaps
9c lb.
FOY'S

CYCLE SKIDS RIDER THROWN

Henry A. Denbroedar, of 182 Pond street, South Braintree, was thrown from his motor cycle against a telegraph pole in Randolph Saturday evening. His skull was fractured. Denbroedar was riding to Providence when his cycle skidded on the slippery road. It was reported he was travelling at good speed.

A BAD PREDICAMENT

A good many men don't know what their wives are doing, and take very little interest in their plans and acquaintances. This same is true of the women in regard to the occupations and work and the anxieties of the men.

In the ideal family, the following true incident, as told by the "Washington Post," could not have happened:

This is the true story of how a certain resident of a suburb of this town, who is very absent-minded and forgetful, found himself in a pretty pickle the other night as the result of his failure to pay heed to what his wife said and to remember it. The folks live in a suburb which is reached by train. When the man got home the other evening to dinner his wife remarked: "Now Frank, the girls and I are going to town to call on Mrs. Van Righter of Cleveland, who is stopping at the New Willard. We will spend the evening, and you can go to the club, and come for us at 10.30, and we will catch the last train out." "Umph; all right," grunted Frank who was immersed in the evening paper. Anyhow, they went, Frank left them at the hotel and departed gleefully for the club.

"Why, is your wife out of town?" asked all the boys, provokingly, surprised to see him at the club in the evening. Well, he had a good time with the boys, and wished Mrs.—Mrs.—what the deuce is her name?—would come oftener. Then he started for the hotel to pick up the family. But, to save his life, he could not think of the name of that person upon whom the family were calling. He knew his folks were up in the big hotel, in some one of the hundred and odd rooms, but which one he did not know. He first trotted through the ladies' parlor in the vague hope of finding them there, but then he realized that an old acquaintance like Mrs.—Mrs.—what the devil is the woman's name?—would be sure to take the folks to her room. So, he confided in the clerk, but the clerk could not help him. Lord, there might be 50 people visiting guests in the hotel, and it would be impossible to find what particular room these particular people were visiting.

So Frank walked up and down the lobby, with one eye on the clock and the other on the ladies' stairway and the elevator. He had all the railway commutation tickets in his pocketbook, and knew that the folks had no money to go home on. Frank could just imagine his wife's face growing harder and harder every moment as she sat upstairs patting the carpet with her foot, and wondering what had become of him. It's no telling how the thing would have ended if it had not been for Mrs. Frank's presence of mind. The way she figured it out was this: "Now, there is that rapscallion, absent-minded husband of mine, just as like as not down in the cafe, smoking and drinking with a lot of politicians and forgetting me. I will just have the hotel lobby 'paged' for him."

So Mrs. Van Righter summoned a bell boy and told him to go through the lobby and cafe and call for Mr. Frank, and finding him to bring him upstairs at once. Imagine Frank's delight when the be-buttoned page boy came through the hotel calling "Mr. Frank, Mr. Frank." So he was shown up, hustled the folks out, and just caught the last train. It's five minutes' walk from the depot to the Frank residence. This story could be made much longer and probably more interesting if Mrs. Frank's remarks during that walk were related. But Frank always ends the narrative at the point where he was found by the page boy.

Go to your bosom, knock there and ask your heart what it doth know.—Measure For Measure.

He who does not stretch himself according to the coverlet finds his feet uncovered.—Goethe.

OPENING
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GROCERIES AND DELICATESSEN, LIGHT LUNCHES
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Everything Home Cooked and of a Quality unsurpassed
Our Delicatessen Lunch Department Open Evenings
OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT IS IN CHARGE OF MR. OTIS
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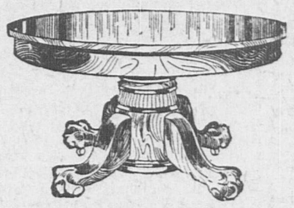

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Built of selected quarter-sawed oak, finely finished rubbed and polished, 45 inch plank top, 6 foot extension. Very heavy pedestal and massive claw feet. Regular price $35. Buy now save $10. $25
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A QUINCY BANK for QUINCY PEOPLE
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A department for the benefit of the merchant--where the business man will be welcomed and conservative banking facilities will be extended. Interest will be paid on daily balance of $300 or over.

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TO see how money grows--start a savings account with us. One dollar will start one.
The Quincy Trust Co's coin from any of our directors after Nov. 15th. will be worth money to you--Ask for one.

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JUST what Santa Claus ordered. Deposit a small amount each week: and early in December 1916 receive the Quincy Trust Co's special Christmas check--just in time for your Christmas shopping. It's worth while

ALL DEPARTMENTS ARE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS
15-6t

AS TO MINISTERS' SALARIES

According to figures presented at a recent church conference, there is only one Protestant denomination in America in which the minister's salary averages more than $1,000 a year, and it is said to be below $750 a year in several denominations, while in one of them it is only $354 a year.

It is generally assumed that America is a Christian country, but in view of the slight estimation in which the clergy are held, judging by the salaries they receive, it may be pertinent to inquire how Christian it is. If there were much Christian fervor in the midst of us, we should see to it that our clergy received at least a living wage, but that is just what we do not do. In the old Puritan towns of New England, the clergyman was always regarded as the first citizen of the place, and the old Puritans, whatever their defects may have been, were quite above the practice of starving their clergy. They paid them all that they could afford to pay and not infrequently paid them more than they could afford. But better the excess than the lack.

It is often said today that the abler young men refuse to enter the ministry. Naturally young men of spirit refuse to enter a profession which is not treated with respectful consideration. The ministry always has been regarded as a scholarly profession, but the average minister of our time in America does not receive enough money to buy books and magazines. If he is married and has a family, it will take practically every dollar of his salary to pay the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. All the higher interests of the minister's life must starve. People do not care to listen to a clergyman who has nothing of importance to say when he enters the pulpit, and what can a minister say of importance if he knows nothing of the best that is being thought and said in the world? There are ignoramuses, it is true, who assume that the sole function of a minister is to read the Bible and quote passages from it. But the modern minister knows, and the well informed layman knows, that in order to read the Bible understandingly, one must know much more than the Bible. One must be abreast of modern culture. Perhaps it is a lack of interest in modern culture that explains in large measure that indifference of the people to ministerial aslaries.—Rochester Herald.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press

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An Invitation to the Dance

If one were seeking a name for this piquant party frock it might be appropriately called an "Invitation to the Dance." Merely to look at it is enough to put the youthful heart in a frolicsome mood. It is one of several new models in dance frocks so expressive of their purpose that to wear them and not be inspired to dance is quite inconceivable.

It is made of chiffon and taffeta in the simplest of simple designs, with a straight, full skirt and short-sleeved baby waist.

The bodice and upper part of the skirt are of chiffon, and the lower half is of corded taffeta. A group of five corded tucks above the hem and another of four tucks where the silk and chiffon are joined take the place of a hoop or wire used in some other models to give the desired bouffant effect. The baby waist has the regulation short, puffed sleeve and is finished with a wide frill of taffeta about the half low neck.

Quaint, conventional flower sprays are embroidered at wide intervals, in a prim row, about the skirt and on the ruffle about the neck. A little reticule of chiffon is decorated in the same way and suspended by small cords from a spray placed near the top of the skirt. A crushed girdle of wide ribbon about the waist is fastened at the back, the ends finished with narrow ruffles. Silk stockings and plain satin slippers clothe the feet with the proper elegance and daintiness for the dance.

Any of the many lovely light colors may be chosen for a frock of this kind. The embroidery is to be made in a dark contrasting color or might be outlined in gold or silver thread.

Another exquisite dance frock is made of net over silver cloth. A full three-quarter length skirt is finished at the bottom with a narrow hem into which a wire is run. A flounce is set on under this hem, falling to the ankles. The net above the wire is spangled or embroidered with beads in a scattered, dainty pattern. This gown has also a baby waist with double ruffles on the sleeves and a wide girdle of silver cloth. A short ruffle of net appears below the girdle at the sides and back.

JULLIA BOTTOMLEY.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Novelized by
Samuel Field From the
Successful Play
by
ROI COOPER MEGRUE
and
WALTER HACKETT

Copyright, 1914-1915, by Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett.

SYNOPSIS

Old Cyrus Martin, the head of the American soap trust, makes a bet of $30,000 with a friend, John Clark, a rival soapmaker, that his (Martin's) son Rodney would be making more money at the end of a year than Clark's son Ellery.

Martin takes his pretty secretary, Mary Grayson, into his confidence and enlists her co-operation. Rodney has been a spendthrift, and the father wants to make him reform and go to work.

Mary meets Rodney, and the son proposes marriage to her. Rodney tells his father about his proposal, and the old man pretends great anger. He tells Mary he will disinherit Rodney.

Rodney defies his father, and Mary is deeply touched at the lad's genuine affection for her. Mary makes a financial bargain with Martin to encourage the son to go to work.

(Continued)

CHAPTER VI.

Chasing Capital.

"WHAT kind of eggs do you eat?" Peale asked Rodney.

"Why, hen's eggs, of course," Rodney laughed.

"Did you ever eat a duck egg?" asked Peale.

"Why, no," said Rodney. "At any rate, not often."

"Do you know anything against the duck?"

"No."

"Exactly. When a duck lays an egg it's a —— fool and keeps quiet about it, but when a hen does, my boy—cluck, cluck, all over the place. Advertising! So you eat hen's eggs."

"You're beginning to convince me," laughed Rodney. He was beginning to get excited.

"You really believe that with proper advertising you could build up a great business?" he asked.

"Believe! Look around you. Everything's doing it," declared Peale.

"Do you want to work for me?"

"Sure! Now."

"What's your salary?" asked Rodney, the new business man.

"I've been getting $60, but I'm worth $75," said Peale quickly.

"I'll give you $100," Rodney told him.

"What's your business—counterfeiting?" asked Peale skeptically.

"No, it's"— began Rodney.

"Don't tell me," Peale interrupted. "As long as it doesn't send me to state prison or the chair it's all right. Could I have about $25 advance on salary now?"

"Oh, all right," said Rodney, handing him the money.

"Just as an evidence of good faith," Peale explained, counting the crisp bills. "Well, now, I'm working for you. What business are you in?" he began again.

"The soap business," said Rodney boldly.

"Nice clean business. With father?" asked Peale, grinning.

"Against him," explained Rodney.

"Oh!" said Peale.

Rodney reminded him that he and his father had had a quarrel, and Peale agreed very sympathetically that fathers were very unreasonable these days.

Finally Peale commented, "Do you know why your father is the soap king?"

"I suppose because he controls all the soap business in the country except one," said Rodney.

"Exactly, and the way he keeps control of it is by buying out all his live competitors. And now here's a blue ribbon champion of the world scheme. Why don't we make good and sell out to father?"

"No; I don't care to do that. I want to make good myself," said Rodney.

"Well, if father is forced to buy you out, isn't that enough? What do you want?" asked Peale.

"I've got to be a success myself. I've got to show father and—Miss Grayson," explained Rodney. He went on further:

"You see father says I can't earn $5 a week."

"He isn't right, is he?" queried Peale.

"No, sir; you'll see," Rodney answered proudly.

"I hope so," said Peale dryly. "At that it's a pretty tough job selling soap if father's against us."

"I suppose it is," Rodney agreed.

When poor Rodney trotted out the story of the cookbook Peale wanted to know if he was "kidding him," but grew less skeptical when he heard all there was to hear about the cheapest soap in the world. It was a good line, he said, the cheapest soap. How could they use it? he inquired, pausing and thinking deeply, while Rodney was lost in business meditation too.

Suddenly Rodney called out:

"Peale, I've got an entirely different idea."

"Well, don't be selfish. Share it with me," said his partner.

"Why do the people jam the cabarets where they only serve champagne," began Rodney excitedly. "Why do they crowd the restaurants where they put up a rope to keep you out? Why do they sit in the sixteenth row in the orchestra when they could have the third row in the balcony? Why do they buy imported clothes? Why do they ride in French automobiles? Because they're better? No; because they're expensive—because they cost more money. So all the sheep think they ought to be better. My boy, listen—'the most expensive soap in the world!'"

"My boy, I could kiss you!" cried Peale delightedly. "A pupil after my own heart—50 cents a cake!" cried Peale.

"A dollar, and we'll make it a warm, delicate old rose," sang Rodney.

"Each cake in a separate box, with a paper rose on the lid," said Peale. "But what shall we call it?"

"Old rose," suggested Rodney after a moment.

"Rotten—doesn't mean anything," rejected Peale.

"Let's think," said Rodney.

"I am thinking. I never stop," said Peale.

"The soap that made Pittsburgh clean," said Rodney.

"Too long. You need something catchy."

"I had an idea awhile ago," said Rodney—"the People's Soap."

"Not if you're going to catch the rich boobs," said Peale.

Then suddenly Rodney remembered the legend in the old cookbook and cried out:

"Wait, wait! Listen! Listen close! The 13 Soap. Unlucky for Dirt."

"Son," said Peale joyously, "it's all over. The old man'll be on his knees in a month."

"We open the office Monday," Rodney sang out.

"Where's the office?" Peale inquired.

"Let's get one," said Rodney.

"With furniture and everything," said Peale, "and, say, you'd better call up your tailor and order a couple of business suits."

After this manner began the business of the great 13 Soap Company, which was to bring the Soap King Cyrus Martin to his knees and make Rodney a rich man in his own right so he could marry Mary Grayson.

The office of the soap company was opened with Mary working for the concern.

From time to time an undersecretary or subtypewriter stuck her head through the door and announced some one. This young person opened the door now suddenly and announced with mingled glee and curiosity:

"The Countess de Bowreen!"

Money, when you are chasing it up in the form of capital, is a real will o' the wisp. Now you see it within your grasp, and again your gaze is quite blank. None of the three conspirators in the room realized what was to come of the French and titled lady's interruption and only looked upon her as an inconvenient bore, to be disposed of as best could be.

"Oh, that dreadful woman again," sighed Mary.

The countess entered and came over to Rodney at once, speaking to him in French:

"Vousetes Monsieur Martin?" she cooed.

Rodney nodded.

"Ah, cher Monsieur Martin—je suis enchantee de vous voir."

"The dame's loony," said Peale in an aside to Mary.

"No; she's French," said Mary. "She wanted to see your father, and she doesn't speak English. I saw her up at the house."

"Well, let her talk to me," Rodney announced, remembering that he had taken a course in elementary French at Harvard.

"Say, can you speak French?" asked Peale, surprised and impressed by his new partner's accomplishments.

"Not very well, but I can understand it," said Rodney. Then, going over to the countess, he said blankly in English, "Fire ahead."

"Eh?" said the countess.

"Let me see. Oh, yes—parlez," stuttered Rodney.

"Ah, mon Dieu—enfin—vous—comprenez Francais?" began the countess delightedly.

"Oui," said Rodney.

"You're immense, kid," put in Peale. The one French word was enough to start up the countess at her best gait.

"Je suis Madame la Comtesse de Beaurien—je desire parler a Monsieur Martin apropos des affaires du savon. Je voudrais obtenir l'agence du savon Martin pour la France," she rattled off in one breath.

"Wait a minute—wait a minute," said Rodney.

"What did she say?" asked Mary.

"She's a speedy spieler, all right," said Peale.

"Would you mind saying that over, and say it slow?" asked Rodney of the countess.

"Eh?" said that lady again.

"Oh, repetez ca s'il vous plait—lentement," stumbled Rodney.

"Je suis Madame la Comtesse de Beaurien—je desire obtenir l'agence du savon Martin pour la France—le peux donner cinquante mille francs pour cette agence."

"Oui," said Rodney, quite pleased with himself, upon which the countess was off again:

"Et enfin—voulez vous arranger cette affaire pour moi? J'ai beaucoup de references. Je suis riche; je suis bien connue a Paris."

"Wait a minute—wait a minute," protested Rodney. Then, turning to Peale, he interrupted plausibly:

"She wants the agency for father's soap for France and is willing to pay 50,000 francs for the concession."

"How much is that in real money?" asked Peale quickly.

"Ten thousand dollars," said Rodney.

"Had I better tell your father?" asked Mary. But Rodney had an inspiration.

"No, no! Why not keep father out of this? We'll sell her the agency for the 13 Soap. That'd be another ten thousand for us. Peale, she's a gift from the gods!"

"Go to it," said Peale, elated.

"But how can you sell her your agency?" objected the prudent Mary.

"I don't know. How can I?" wondered Rodney.

"If only Marie were here to interpret for us!" sighed Mary.

The three partners looked at each other helplessly. They felt as if there were something hovering around that ought not to be allowed to get away, and yet it still eluded them.

"I suppose Marie's the French maid," said Peale. "Doesn't she ever come to the office? It might pay us to send up for her. Get a taxi. Buy one, to get $10,000 back on it."

But as luck would have it Marie herself burst through the door at this moment, shrieking violently at the undersecretary in her native gibberish. She was another gift from heaven, said Rodney. It was the work of a few minutes to introduce the two compatriots and turn them loose on each other. Rodney bundled them into a side room so the rest could hear themselves think, he said. Then he sent Mary and Peale after them, Mary, on second thought, to translate Peale's slang and Marie to put it into French.

Suddenly a door opened, and he started guiltily, but his fears turned to hope when he saw Mr. William Smith coming in. Old Uncle William Smith, one of the oldest friends of the family, had been one of the capital possibilities he had had in mind.

Mr. Smith was not really an uncle, but bore that title only by way of courtesy. Rodney's mother and Mrs. Smith had been at school together, and their children, in the tender years when the real and the pretended are not clear to them in the matter of uncles, had always looked upon their elders as related. Uncle William Smith, when Rodney was a boy, used to make a great show of looking through all his pockets to see if he had a nickel in them for him. Would he find anything now? He would tackle Uncle William for $10,000. Would he fail? Well, he could try.

Peale stuck his head through the door at this moment to catch Rodney's eye and execute a large and on the whole encouraging wink apropos of the

It Was the Work of a Few Minutes to Turn Them Loose on Each Other.

French interview. Rodney gave another wink to Peale that said volumes about Mr. Smith.

"That's all now, Mr. Peale," said Rodney, raising his voice.

"Yes, sir, I understand," said Peale, winking again. "He takes 50,000 shares at par."

"Yes, quite right," said Rodney as Peale's head disappeared.

"Who the deuce is that, Rod?" asked Mr. Smith briskly.

"Oh, one of my staff," said Rodney carelessly.

"One of your what?" asked Mr. Smith, amazed.

"My staff; I've gone into business," said Rodney.

"You've done what?" asked Mr. Smith, laughing uproariously.

"Gone into business. I'm a business man," repeated Rodney.

"That's the funniest thing I've ever heard of," said Mr. Smith.

(To be continued)

TWO FAMOUS RECIPES.

A delicious recipe for pumpkin pie consists of a pumpkin cut into small pieces in which the soft part and seeds have been removed. Cover and cook slowly in its own skin until tender; then remove the cover and reduce it to almost dryness, being careful that it does not burn. Press it through a colander. To two and a half cupfuls of pulp add two cupfuls of milk, one teaspoonful each of salt, butter, cinnamon, ginger and one tablespoonful of molasses, two eggs and sugar to taste. Add the beaten eggs last and after the mixture is cold. Pour it into an open crust, bake slowly forty to fifty minutes.

Even if a mince pie is not served for Thanksgiving dinner, the provident housewife will now prepare her mincemeat, that it may be well seasoned for the Christmas dinner. An ancient recipe for mincemeat calls for two pounds of lean boiled beef chopped fine, one and a half pounds of suet chopped fine, three quarts of apples chopped fine, one quart of stoned raisins, two cupfuls of cleaned currants, a cupful of candied orange and lemon peel shredded, a teaspoonful each of cloves, allspice and cinnamon, the grated rind and juice of two oranges and two lemons, two nutmegs grated, a tablespoonful of salt, a cupful of molasses, three cupfuls of sugar, three of brandy, one of sherry and one of cider. Mix the meat and suet together, then add all the dry ingredients and then the liquid. Pack in an earthen jar. The meat should stand several days before using and will keep an indefinite time. The pie should be made of good puff paste and bake for one hour and a quarter after being filled with the mincemeat.

A SEA BATTLE AT MIDNIGHT

Graphic Description of Sinking of German Destroyer by the French

BLUEJACKET TELLS STORY

By WILLIAM PHILLIP SIMMS
United Press Staff Correspondent

Paris, Oct. 28 (by mail)—A midnight battle by moonlight with the guns of two French destroyers roaring broadsides in reply to German salvos, preceded the recent sinking of a large German destroyer off Ostend.

A torpedo sent the German to the bottom as she was running for cover of the shore batteries. She sank with all on board. The French destroyer sped away, comparatively unharmed by a terrific bombardment from the Shore.

The complete story of the thrilling fight reached Paris today. It came in the form of a letter from a bluejacket aboard the leading French destroyer, which the writer called "O" and lent new color to the flat statement in a recent official communique. "Last night two of our destroyers encountered and sank a German destroyer off Ostend. As our vessels were bombarded by the shore batteries we were unable to rescue any of the enemy."

"It was shortly after 11 o'clock at night," wrote the bluejacket aboard the destroyer "O", "and we were patrolling before Ostend with all lights out. The "B" another destroyer was following, also with lights out, a short distance astern. The night was clear there was a moon; and the sea was smooth as oil.

"All of a sudden we sighted ship ahead. Its silhouette stood out boldly in the night. It was assuredly a eGrman destroyer, bigger than we and better armed. Up to now she hadn't sighted us.

Slowly she glided through the water, all tranquility itself. Swiftly everyone was at his post and without a sound. Gunners sleeping in their hammocks one instant were behind their guns the next waiting for the command.

"Our commander signaled discreetly to the "B" astern. The "Bs" crew as silently as we, stood ready for action. The decks were cleared and our engines were prepared for maximum speed. There was a lingering doubt, however, that the destroyer might turn out to be a friend, but just as our commander signalled in order to make sure a shell screamed past us. The German destroyer had begun the party. He was much closer than he at first seemed.

"'Open fire!'" our commander ordered.

"All our guns can't fire broadside and we turned loose. The "B" did likewise. Our searchlights fell on the enemy ship and brought her out as plain as day. What she was getting from us was plenty. "We were now about a mile off. Our fire seemd perfectly timed. The enemy fired too, at least one gun being superior to any thing we carried, at least in calibre; but he didn't touch us. The enemy's machine guns came into action and the pat-pat-pat of these and the zip of the bullets added to the music of the night. It was now 11.20.

"The German vessel now seemed to be getting more than she wanted. She appeared to be trying to make off. Her fire slowed down and her searchlights went out. With all steam we went out after her in the direction of Ostend. It was plain, now, that she wanted to make port.

"At the same instant the shore batteries opened upon us. They fired illuminating shells and the great balls of fire lighted up the sea, making a fairy picture of the fight.

"We gained on the boche and soon had him within a thousand yards of us. He was still firing, but badly, and we often had a laugh at his expense.

"Then from our forward tub a torpedo was fired. I followed its course, plainly visible in the moonlight and bomb-illuminated water and saw it go straight toward its target. It struck. There was an explosion and two minutes later the destroyer went down by the stern. The fight was over. It was 11.30 exactly.

"For a moment the commander thought of going to the rescue of the drowning German sailors, but the German batteries on shore bombarded us hotter than ever, now that we were close in and we had to make tracks in another direction. It was tough on the sailors but, as somebody near me said, 'So much the worse for them!'"

WHY ADVERTISE?

From the Louisville Courier-Journal

The Philadelphia North American says the city organiation celebrated its victory by playing "Abide With Me." Maybe the contractors had hired the band and misread the title as being "Divide With Me."

STATE AND OUT OF STATE NOTES

Boston, Nov. 15.—F. L. Higginson, Jr., has received new contributions aggregating $647 for the American Red Cross, $500 of this was given by Alexander Cochrane.

Many new gifts were added to the French Wounded Emergency Fund which now totals $23,153.56 was announced by Kidder Peabody Co. Five Hundred of this was donated by the North Shore Branch, $200 by Miss Fannie Young, $100 by Mr. and Mrs Allston Burr and $100 by Miss Ellen Watson.

Boston, Nov. 15—That the sailing of the Harvard unit will be delayed a day was announced by Manager Herbert H. White. The Noordam, on which they were to sail, was held up off the coast of England by a British Warship, this mades it impossible to sail until Wednesday.

Tomorrow evening at 5.30 the party will asemble at the South Station leaving on the Fall River Train line and sailing from New York the next day. The following additions have been made to the party: Surgeons, Dr. Leo Thomas Kewer of Waverly, Mass., and Dr. Rolfe Clark Norris of Methuen, Mass.; Nurses, Miss Mildred E. Graves of West Roxbury, Mass. and Miss Ethel Eleanor Kellough of Winthrop, Mass. This brings the total number of the party up to 30 surgeons and 36 nurses.

Boston, Nov. 15—Preparations are being made by the Boston Street Carmen's Union for their primary election to be held November 22.

From the yearly reports made by the various officers it was shown that the Union is in a flourishing condition, both financially and from the membership standpoint.

Boston, Nov. 15—A collection for the Polish Relief fund amounting to $3200 was taken up between the halves of the Harvard Princeton football games, according to a report of the committee.

Cambridge, Nov. 15—Professor Theodore William Richards of Harvard University has been awarded the Nobel prize for chemistry for 1914. He is director of the Gibbs Memorial Laboratory at Harvard, and is investigator in physical and inorganic chemistry and author of papers concerning the significance of changing atomic volumes. He has, with assistants revised the atomic weights of oxygen, copper, iron, nickel, calcium, sodium and many other elements.

BRAINTREE REAL ESTATE SALES

Mary M. Carey to Mabel G. Waite, Belmont street.

David A. Collins to Angie F. G. French, Railroad avenue.

Charles B. Cummings to George H. Gerrior, School street, Stedman avenue, Washington street.

Winsor J. Davy et al to Amos Eagles, Dobson road.

George R. Dobson et al to J. W. Davy, Dobson road, Wilkins road.

Elmer N. Hutchins to A. Isabel Henry, Shaw street, Wellington street.

Lydia A. Kiley to Grace H. Spear, Claremont street.

Henry S. Moody tr to John S. Leicht, Trafton Drive.

William G. Rodd et al trs to Agnes Farrell, Arborway Drive.

George W. Smith et al to Mary Smith, Sterling street.

Mary Smith to Leo F. Starr, Sterling street.

Prosperity tries the heart with keener temptations, for hardships may be endured, whereas we are spoiled by success.—Tacitus.

ARE YOU NERVOUS?

Maybe There is a Cause For It That You Can Correct.

Many who suffer from backache and weak kidneys are unnaturally irritable fretful and nervous. Not only does constant backache "get on the nerves" but bad kidneys fail to eliminate all the uric acid from the system, and uric acid irritates the nerves, keeping one "on edge," and causing rheumatic, neuralgic pains. When suffering so, try Doan's Kidney Pills, the medicine so well recommended by Quincy people. Read this Quincy resident's statement:

Mrs. R. A. Neil, 40 Edison Park, Quincy, says: "My hands and ankles swelled. I was worse at night after I had done a hard day's work. I used several medicines, but they did me little or no good. I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and I could see an improvement right away. They got my kidneys acting right and the swelling went down. I wasn't so nervous and felt better in every way. I now keep Doan's Kidney Pills in the house and consider them a fine family medicine."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Neil had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Advt.

Every One Within His Reach

"Travel?" retorted a clever business man. "Not I. I can sit right here and do business by telephone at less expense than the cost of hotels and car fares, and at the same time keep track of affairs in my office.

"My telephone is a part of my office force. With it I can reach every actual or prospective customer in this territory. Every toll call I make is productive in actual orders or in good-will.

"If the person I want is not at hand to answer my toll call, I don't have to wait—I simply leave word to have him call me at my expense.

"If I don't get him at all, I am not charged for the call, so that my toll calls are not an *expense* but an *investment*."

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company
GEORGE W. CONWAY, Division Commercial Superintendent

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES

Ellen E. Baxter et al to Alex Pompeo et al, Washington street.

Bay View Quarry Co., to Philip H. Sullivan, Gass place, Cranch street.

Rose Bean to Maurice Bean, Summer street.

Barbara J. Bishop tr et al to Annas I. Marin et ux, Nightingale avenue.

Chris F. Brown to Harry C. Myers, Atlantic street.

Richard T. Callahan to Philip F. McGrath, Malden street, Ashland street.

Alice M. Carr et al trs to Edwin H. Elliott, Cheriton road.

Josephine L. Clement to Fred P. Tolman, Hobart street.

Alice B. Curtis to Mary A. Curtis, Grand View avenue.

Mary A. Fay to Leta B. Boudreau, Bayfield road, North.

George H. Field to Myra E. Lester, Standish and Atlantic avenues.

Mary A. Flood to James Lyons, Claremont avenue.

Hattie A. Jefferson to E. Q. McPhail.

Charles F. Lancaster et al trs to Albert Durant, Lowe street.

William F. Macy to James Moylan, Quincy Bay, Manet avenue.

William F. Macy to Julia Hourihan, Quincy Bay, Manet avenue.

William F. Macy to John H. Merriam, River street.

Elvena B. Melendy to Chester F. Melendy, Prospect avenue.

Andrew Milne et al trs to Helen M. Howland, Dixwell avenue.

Katherine A. Norris to Minnie G. Lewis, Quincy Bay.

Charles B. Pratt to Beatrice Forrest, Warren avenue, Old Colony avenue.

Mary R. Wright to Anna L. Plummer, Lincoln avenue.

Fred S. Wylie to Hattie E. Wylie, Bromfield street.

M. Louise Yendley to Leroy M. Hill, Hamilton street.

Abraham Zack to Morris Zack, Germaine avenue, (2).

BUT ARE THEY OUR FRIENDS?

From the Springfield Union

President Wilson stated an obvious truth in his speech before the Manhattan Club when he said: "America has been made up out of the nations of the world and is the friend of the nations of the world." America is and should be the friend of all, but the tool or slave of none.

CHEROKEE STRIP IN CONGRESS

By United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15—A "cherokee strip" of Democrats in the Senate is another new condition resulting from a Democratic majority. For the first time in a generation, a Democratic overflow will find seats on the Republican side. Three Democrats: Broussard of Louisiana, Husting of Wisconsin and Johnson of South Dakota, will comprise the "strip" with seats on the left of the party dividing line, the center aisle.

The strip is not representative of the Democrats' power. Of the 96 Senators, the Democrats have 56. Extra desks have been placed in the Democratic section. The incoming members are to be in the rear. Senator Underwood of Alabama, former House leader, will be in the back row, between Hollis of New Hampshire and Lewis of Illinois. By the way, its "Hamilton"—not James Hamilton or even Jim Ham—now, officially. He has retained the pink whiskers but dropped the front name.

On the Republican side Senator Sherman of Illinois gets seat No. 1 in the front row right beneath the clerk's desk. He is slightly deaf. Wadsworth of New York, youthful successor to Root, will be in the last row, between Harding of Ohio, also a newcomer, and Curtis of Kansas, a returned Republican veteran.

In the House the conditions of Democratic supremacy are different. There the Democrats will have a scant majority of about 30. Last year they had over 100. Neither will the House members scramble for seats. It's a free-for-all, daily take-your-choice arrangement there, except for the party leaders.

An automatic voting device, to displace the long, tedious oral roll calls of the 435 members, may be tried in the House this session. Flashlights on a huge name board, with the members voting by turning keys automatically recording their votes, are planned.

☞PRATT'S BREAD costs a little more—is worth a good deal more. Ask your grocer.

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HYPHENATED CONGRESSMEN

They are Listed as Republican-Progressive or Progressive-Republican

ARE ABSENT FROM SENATE

By United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15—Hyphenated Congressmen are a new political genus, in the midst of widespread propaganda to de-hyphenate American. Official directories of the new Senate and House being prepared today show over a dozen hyphenated statesmen. They are listed either as "Republican-Progressive," or "Progressive-Republican."

The Bull Moose movement and succeeding amalgamation of Progressives and Republicans is responsible for the arrival of the hyphenated congressmen. At the last election these candidates got either nominations or endorsements of both parties. Now, in the official directories, they are forced to indicate their bi-partisan affiliation with the "un-American hyphen." Last year there were nearly a score of straightout Progressives.

The hyphen is absent from the Senate; also the Bull Moose. The lone Progressive, Senator Poindexter of Washington, is understod to have returned to the unhyphenated Republican fold.

Simon pure Progressives are so few in the new House that it is doubtful if the Bull Moose will form a party working organization. A Bull Moose from the rock-ribbed state of Louisiana is a new wrinkle in politics, however, a result of Louisiana's protest against reduction of the sugar schedule.

PURIFIED IN WHITE KIMONO

By United Press Staff Correspondent

Kyoto, Japan, Nov. 15—Today's ceremonial event in the coronation of Yoshihito as Emperor of Japan is his solemn offering to the gods of the first fruits of the reign and the purification of his person by the high priests, whereat he wears a pure white kimono.

The ceremonial will begin in two little thatch-roofed, wooden houses at sundown and conclude at sunrise, after which the Emperor is expected to sleep all day. Watchfires will blaze around the sanctuaries and old men with bows and arrows will squat around them, listening to the chanting of barbaric odes.

The climax of the night's ceremony is the offering of specially prepared food, clothing and drink to the gods by the emperor, after which, in absolute secrecy; he wil dine with them. They will eat sacred rice and drink rice wine.

Yoshihito will enter the sanctuary under the umbrella of rushes, walking upon a bamboo mat unrolling before him. This ceremony will be observed in each of the two sanctuary buildings. The offering and feast will be followed by the purification of the Emperor by the priests.

ROLL-OFF TONIGHT

The Knights of Columbus league teams captained by Peter M. and Russell Sullivan roll against each other in the regular schedule at the Wardwell alleys tonight. The captains who are brothers, and will both be absent. Russell is ill at his home and "Pete" has a business engagement which will prevent him reaching Quincy early enough to bowl. By a strange coincidence both men have the same average, 93.

Pratts Vienna Bread

Baked expressly for those who appreciate the best. Always uniform in quality and quantity.

YOUR GROCER

SPECIAL MATCH

Olindy Wins First Half of Special 20 String Single Match

The first half of the special 20 string match between Olindy and Dell, arranged so the fans will know who is the best bowler, was rolled at the Coliseum alleys Saturday night. Olindy was 32 pins up at the close. A purse of $50 is hung up on the match, and nearly $100 is bet by the fans. The second and last leg is rolled at the Wardwell alleys tonight. The score to date is Olindy 979 to 947 for Dell.

Olindy practically won the leg in the fifth string when he rolled 121, the highest single of the evening. He got eleven spares and two strikes during the match. Dell got seven spares and one strike. The score:

J. Olindy	105	94	93	103	121	
	100	77	92	88	106	—979
J. Dell	97	82	109	105	86	
	91	86	108	84	99	—947

CLOSING MEETINGS

(Continued from Page One)

to do more for its citizens in the way of furnishing means to carry on this preventive work.

People interested in the prevention of one thing or another can obtain the desired information either at the Board of Health office in City Hall or at his office at 50 Phillips street.

This morning he mentioned particularly the talk given by Dr. Mark Richardson on the work of the Life's Extension Institute, at the Saturday evening session, the attendance at which was large.

Dr. Richardson said that the idea was to get people into the habit of periodic examination so that preventive measures could be taken in the early stages of disease, rather than when it developed fully.

The work which is in the nature of a medical "safety first" is one of the latest safeguards fostered by the state Board of Health. The examination suggested at regular intervals according to Dr. Richardson gets the person proper advice as to which direction he ought to be careful.

Deaths from communicable diseases in young people have decreased but middle age diseases have increased.

Hardening of the arteries, heart troubles, and such disease, are not going down, stated Dr. Richardson, in proportion to the other diseases. The work of the life's extension institute is to combat that peculiar tendency in the United States, which does not hold in other countries.

The Health Week closed with a motion picture show at the Kincaide theatre Sunday afternoon. Over 2000 people saw the six lesson films at two performances. They were not accompanied by lectures or talks, the screen being the silent demonstration of what is what, why and how it can be prevented. The films all had their love stories entwined with the pictures. Many of them were pathetic in the extreme.

When the first performance was started the theatre was comfortably filled. The attendance had increased however by the time the program was completed. Those who arrived late were permitted to remain and see the films they missed.

The first film was "Bringing it home" and had to do with child welfare.

The work done by the children at the Perkins Institute for the Blind was the story told of the second film.

The danger from tuberculosis was presented by a motion picture entitled "Temple of Molock." The film was made for the New York State Health Board and was loaned for exhibition in Quincy.

"In his father's footsteps" depicted the young man who conducted the unsanitary farm, the same as his father did, where the ever present typhoid fever germ flourished.

The long and short haul showed the importance of mothers nursing babies and the dangers which a baby faces because of germs probably contained in the impure milk delivered daily.

"Toothache," was the subject of an interesting film and showed the prevention work in dental clinics in schools of some cities. It pointed out the necessity of caring for teeth and the attendant results of poor teeth.

The entire six films were run off in an hour and a quarter. The program was applauded but the few happy scenes were not, the homely lessons brought home when there was no prevention casting a shadow.

BOWLING!

WARDWELL'S — ALLEYS

Every man and woman should exercise the body daily to keep in health. No form of exercise is more beneficial—no exercise so mild or more fascinating than daily bowling. Bowl a few strings a day and you can snap your fingers at work—save doctor's bills and feel fit for any undertaking. Bowl at Wardwell's perfect, well ventilated alleys. Men or Women—Parties or Leagues accommodated

1506-1508 Hancock St. Telephone for reservations in advance.

CLAIMANTS TO CHAMPIONSHIP

Affairs in the Bantam Division in a Rather Murky Condition

United Press Staff Corresondent

New York, Nov. 15—It never rains in Fisticannia. There's a deluge. To that already hopelessly clouded atmosphere enveloping the middleweight situation is now added an equally murky condition of affairs in the bantam division. The championship is now claimed by three boys—all of whose claims are of sufficient weight to merit attention.

Kid Williams, the logical champion lost on a foul to Kewpie Ertle, St. Paul's entry, in a ten round bout. Then along comes a little southerner named Pal Moore—not the old lightweight Pal—with a decision over the Kid in eight rounds at Memphis.

Samuel Harris, the Baltimore Kid's clarion voiced manager claims that both reverses were "home town" decisions, and that the little Dane was robbed, victimized, rolled, stung and various other things.

The phonographic mutterings of Samuel, however, do not alter the act that the little champion who for two years knocked 'em all dead is going back—if he hasn't already gone.

Looking over Williams' record the last year proves it. Knockouts are conspicuous by their absence. The Kid hasn't been fighting with that old swing and rush that characterized his work when he lifted the crown off Johnny Coulon's head several years ago.

Whether or not Ertle's claim, which is at best only a technical one, is of sufficient weight to allow him to call himself champion, there is a generally expressed opinion in ring circles that the first man who gets a crack at the Kid over a championship distance will be the new champion.

When the news trickled in from Philadelphia not long ago that Louisiana had whipped the Kid in six rounds fans generally took it with a portion of salt. Then came his disqualification in his bout with Ertle when, according to reports, he was going bad. And lastly comes this victory of Moore's.

Williams' manager can howl till Gabriel toots his tubes that they were all native son" decisions, but it won't alter the fact that Moore knocked Williams off his feet with clean punches.

Williams has been a great little champion—a slashing, tearing little two-fisted demon who knew nothing when he got in the ring but fight. He never was a great boxer, but as a fighter he was a pocket edition of the Terrible Terry.

He won the championship in a clean fashion, knocking out Coulon in the ninth round after he had him almost from the start of the mill. It's a shame that he has to go under with a cloud of bickering and quarreling over his title.

A MISAPPREHENSION

From the Lowell Courier-Citizen

Germany "expected" the English fleet would appear before Holgoland and offer battle, according to a German naval officer. Germany thought the British were incurable fools, it would seem.

DR. J. M. NELLES

Graduate McGill University, Montreal, Canada
Special attention given to Bronchial and Lung diseases and Nervous affections.

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FOY'S
Regular Price
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—FOY'S—

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Royal S. Eastman late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Elizabeth L. Eastman of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fourth day of November A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Nov. 12-15-22

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Nancy Sullivan late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Ann M. Gilligan of said Weymouth who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the seventeenth day of November A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in Quincy, Mass., the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Nov. 6-8-15

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Thomas F. Drake late of Quincy in said County deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to George E. Adams of said Quincy without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fourth day of November A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November A. D. 1915.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Nov. 13-15-22

Quincy Pianoforte School
Hackelton, Director
1419 Hancock St., Quincy
PIANO — VOICE
Call, write or 'phone. Open daily and Monday evenings. Tel. Quincy 1849M. 27-tf

M. T. SULLIVAN
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
Auctioneer Care of Property
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

REGISTRATION

CITY OF QUINCY

For the purpose of correcting the Annual Register of Voters and of receiving evidence of qualifications from persons claiming a right to vote at the coming City Election, the Board of Registrars will be in session in the Council Chamber, City Hall on the evenings of TUESDAY, November 9 and FRIDAY, November 12, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, also, on WEDNESDAY, November 17, from 12 M. to 10 o'clock P. M. which will be the final session before the City Election.

The Board of Assessors will be in session at their office during the same hours.

MICHAEL B. GEARY,
JOSEPH B. GROSSMAN,
DENNIS J. FORD,
EMERY L. CRANE,
Registrars.
5-10t

SHERIFF'S SALE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss.
Quincy, Mass., Nov. 12, A. D., 1915.

Seized on execution and will be sold at public auction on Thursday the 18th day of said November, at two o'clock P. M., at No. 384 Granite Street, is said Quincy, the following personal property, to wit:—

Three Pool Tables.

Terms cash.

GEORGE H. FIELD,
Deputy Sheriff.
15-2t

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Wendell G. Corthell late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

LIZZIE F. CORTHELL,
Executrix.

(Address)
1 Grand View Ave., Quincy, Mass.
Oct. 27, 1915.
3t Nov. 1-8-15

LOAM FOR SALE

WOLLASTON LAND CO.
315 Newport Ave. Wollaston

H. A. Bourdage
SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
PLAIN AND FANCY SHOW CARDS
Phone Quincy-1711 R 24 Granite St. Quincy Mass.

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 W

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy. Phone Quincy 1137-R. 1526 Hancock street.
July 7-1yr

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN,
Treasurer

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

TO LET—First floor flat of four rooms and bath, hot and cold water, gas. Fresh milk, eggs and vegetables next door. Apply 333 Franklin street. 15-6t

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 31 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 25-24t

Desirable room suitable for one or two people in house with all modern conveniences, near city square. Write Room, Ledger Office or phone 1796-W Quincy. 8-12t

TO LET—Suite of three rooms, furnace heat, near cars, private family, rent $7.50. Write C. Ledger Office. 13-6t

TO LET—Lower flat of 4 rooms and 2 chambers on third floor, 93 Revere road. Gas stove and light, improvements. Rent $18. Tel. 202-1 Quincy. F. M. Torrey, 25 Spear street. 12-tf

TO LET—Rent $18 per month, house of seven rooms and bath. All modern improvements, located convenient to station, schools, etc. Apply to 38 Walker street, Atlantic. Tel. Quincy 1608-M. 12-3t

TO LET—In Quincy Center, whole or half eight room furnished house, or unfurnished. Or will let single rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. 1506-W. 12-tf

FLAT TO LET—Four rooms and bath. Just right for light housekeeping by one or two ladies or by a couple. Gas stove, furnace, set tub, electric lights, etc. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 5-tfipo

TO LET—Lower flat of five nice rooms and bath. Every modern improvement. Handy to steam and electric cars. B. Grossman, 93 Goddard street, Tel. 871-W. 11-6t

FURNISHED FLAT. Wollaston. 5 rooms will sell all or part of furniture 375, without piano and davenport $175. Rent $22. 6 minutes from station. Tel. Quincy 1531-W. 11-6t

TO LET—Cottage 3 rooms, gas, toilet, on car line, not far from centre. Ready Dec. 1. 903 Hancock street, ring upper bell. 11-tf

TO LET—Small 2 room flat furnished or unfurnished for ladies only. Apply at 132 Babcock street, Manet Beach, Houghs Neck. Tel. 1539-M, Quincy. 11-6t

TO LET—Upper flat of three rooms, set tubs. To be vacated Dec. 15. Apply 236 Franklin street. 9-tf

Flat 4 rooms, bath, range kitchenette. Quincy Point. Apply 12 Avon way, Quincy 9-6t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. 8 minutes from square. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 27-18t

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light.—Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

TO LET—6 room flat. Hot water heat. All improvements. 5 minutes to square. Ready Nov. 9. Apply Edmonston, Goodyear Shoe Repairing Co., Maple and Chestnut streets. Phone 1057-M. 8-tf

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414M. Weymouth. 5-tf

TO LET—Five, six and seven room apartments. All modern improvements. Beautiful location. Near Quincy Square. Apply 22 Berkeley street. Tel. Quincy 349-M. 2-tf

On Park Lane, off Greenleaf street, 2-family house, 5 rooms each. All modern improvements. Now ready. Key at 65 Park Lane. Nov. 1-1mo.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Safe suitable for an office or a small store. Apply at 36 Huntly road. 11-6t

FOR SALE—16 decoys and 19 shadows. No reasonable offer refused. W. A. Thompson, Jr., 15 Apthorp street, Norfolk Downs. 11-6t

FOR SALE—P. R. Pullets, $1 apiece. Also R. Red and P. W. Cockerells for breeding. C. E. Ford, Glover lane, South Quincy. Telephone. 9-6t

EAST MILTON, seven room house, with all improvements. Assessed $5300, selling price $4200. Apply to Leroy Morgan, Telephone Milton 126-J. 9-6t

FOUND

FOUND—A boat in Quincy Bay. Apply 116 Stoughton street, Houghs Neck. 12-3t

WANTED.

WANTED—By young man board and room. Private family. No other boarders. Write M. T. Ledger Office. 15-3t

SPACE WANTED for dead storage of automobile during winter. Write A. B. Daily Ledger Office. 15-1t

WANTED—Middle aged American woman wants situation at light housework. Home more important than high wages. Good references. Write A. B. C. Ledger office. 13-3t

WANTED— Bright, reliable boy with references, for general office and errand work. Apply Pneumatic Scale Corporation, Ltd. Norfolk Downs, Mass. 9-6t

FURNACES, BOILERS ATTENDED by janitor $1. and upward per week. 104 Washington street, Quincy. 11-6t

WANTED—Experienced saleslady on Boys and Childrens Furnishings. Steady position. Write A. H. Ledger Office. 2-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

MUST REDUCE STOCK for winter. What will you offer for any or all? 17 cows, 23 ducks, 3 geese. H. G. Pope, Squantum. Tel. 2267-W. Quincy. 12-3t

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. O 2-3m

FOR RENT

Nice five room and w. c. half house 61 Hillcrest Rd., East Braintree. $15. Dec. 1st., near school and in quiet neighborhood.

To a small family of nice people only.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Bl ck
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable

T. Byron Brown. 24 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block. Quincy, Mass.

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE

Transient Rooms —Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms — With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc. —Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

PATENTS

trade marks and copyrights obtained or no fee. Send model, sketches or photos and description for FREE SEARCH and report on patentability. Bank references.
PATENTS BUILD FORTUNES for you. Our free booklets tell how, what to invent and save you money. Write today.
D. SWIFT & CO.
PATENT LAWYERS,
303 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

Read Ledger Advs.

Henry & Conant announce that the

NELLIE GILL PLAYERS

will present

"The Deep Purple"

... IN ...

QUINCY MUSIC HALL

Thursday, November 18th

One Night Only

Seats now on sale at MURPHY'S DRUG STORE

15 3t.

BABY'S NEEDS

EVERYTHING that will keep baby healthy, and also Increase His Comfort and Strength

Bottles	Cotton
Nipples	Combs
Talcum Powder	Hair Brushes
Sponges	Cream Dippers
Pacifiers	Thermometers
Soaps	Graduates
Powder Puffs	Rubber Sheeting
Sanitary Goods	Scales
	Stork Goods

BABY FOODS OF ALL KINDS

ARTHUR L. McGILVRAY

Prescription Druggist

Hancock St., cor. Maple Pl., City Square

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Marion Easdon McBurnie of 79 Russell street, entertained several of her young friends and playmates at a birthday party Saturday afternoon. The house was very prettily decorated for the occasion with pink and white. The dining room which was especially attractive was festooned with pink and white streamers of crepe paper, from the corners of the room to the center. Each guest was dressed in pink and white.

The afternoon was enjoyed in playing games and music, after which a luncheon consisting of sandwiches, cakes, hot chocolate, fruit, candy, nuts and ice cream was served. A huge birthday cake with seven candles was placed in the center of the table, and roses and other cut flowers decorated the covers.

Among the guests were: Anna Kimball, of Wollaston, Inez McAllister of Dorchester, Frances, Mae and Louise Menzie of Quincy Point and Marjorie Forsyth, Bethel Leavitt, Eleanor Barclay, Edna Jackson and Margaret, Isabel and Marion McBurnie of Atlantic.

The big Musical Extravaganza

"Fi-Fi of the Toy Shop"

UNITY HALL, WOLLASTON

Cor. Beale and Farrington Sts.

November 18, 19 and 22 at 8 P. M.

Admission 50c; Reserved Seats 75c

250—IN CAST—250

Advance tickets for sale at Craig's, Beale and Newport Ave. Cobb's Grocery, Beach and Hancock Sts.

Sue Rice Studio, Kincaide Block.

Advance reserve tickets may be exchanged for coupons seat ticket on and after 10 A. M. Tuesday, Nov. 16th, at the new store of Eben Hardy, 2 Norris Block, (near R. R. Station)

AT THE THEATRE

AUDITORIUM

Monday and Tuesday the Auditorium presents Alfred Sutro's well known play in which Kyrle Bellow starred the Frohman Amusement Corporation's offering "The Builder of Bridges."

C. Aubrey Smith plays the lead in the offering—that of a masterful engineer in charge of the construction of the largest bridge in the world. Edward Thursfield is a victim of circumstances, in the midst of his strenuous work. A theft of money from his office, throws him in the way of the young thief's sister, who fails in love with him and he with her. Thereafter, the complications start; and there is a wealth of dramatic incidents in the photoplay.

It is a vivid modern drama of strenuous business life with an admixture of sentiment and pathos.

THANKS GOD FOR SLEEP

One of the most popular members of the Henry & Conant stock Co., is Eileen Goodwin, the little lady who handed us so many good laughs in "Within the Law," "The Young Mrs. Winthrop," and "Paid in Full."

Miss Goodwin comes by her talent honestly, for her father was J. Cheever Goodwin, author of "Evangeline," "Wang," "Beauty and the Beast," and scores of other comic operas. As a bit of a girl she showed marked ability in small parts, and gained her bed-rock experience as a chorus girl in her father's operas. Her first real big part was that of a colored girl, a part she played for two seasons. Later she signed with Frederick Thompson to support Edith Taliaferro in "Polly of the Circus." She has played with Digby Bell in "Shore Acres," with Annie Russell, with Henry Miller, and with Laura Burt in vaudeville.

But of all the branches of stage work,—and Miss Goodwin has tried them all—she loves stock the best. The variety of parts and the fascination of playing over and over again to the same people appeal to her. She is a cheerful body, absolutely refuses to worry, and says she "thanks God for sleep and the Tomorrows."

JUDGE KNOWLTON BETTER

(By United Press.)

Boston, Nov. 15—Ex-Justice of the Supreme Court Marcus B. Knowlton who has been under observation at the New England Baptist Hospital, Brookline, was today reported by Dr. Hugh Cabot, his physician, as doing well. An operation first thought necessary has not been performed.

Judge Knowlton who is 76 years old has been in poor health for some time past but the exact nature of his illness has not been disclosed by the hospita lauthorities.

WOMAN'S LOGIC

From the Lawrence Telegram

Mrs. Galt's eluding a crowd makes an even better story than getting caught in one.

INSPECTOR RESIGNS

Walter G. Field, Inspector of Meats and Provisions Tenders Resignation

Walter G. Fields, inspector of meats and provisions, tendered his resignation o Mayor Campbell this morning The step was taken because the duties of that office interfered with his work as head salesman for Brown & Crowell of South Quincy.

Mayor Campbell said today that Mr. Fields intimated a month ago that he would resign and that he requested him to continue as inspector of meats and provisions until his term expired. Mr. Fields he said, decided howeve, that he could not do so.

Mayor Campbell in praising the work of Mr. Fields said "he was very efficient and did some very nice work. I am sorry he felt he must resign."

The work of the department will probably be assigned to a member of the Board of Health who will perform the duties the balance of the year.

ARE DYING FROM GAS POISONING

(By United Press.)

Brockton, Nov. 15—Charles S. Howland, 77 years, and his wife, 76 years old, are probably dying at the home of their daughter, Mrs. George W. Jones of 3 Arlington street as the result of gas poisoning.

Saturday the couple moved in a new apartment. The gas company sent an employee to attach the gas meter. He did this but failed to notice the pipe in the kitchen of the apartment had no cocks, when it was conected to the gas range.

Mrs. Howland worked around the kitchen and collapsed. Her husband went for help and on hi sreturn also collapsed. They were taken to the home of their daughter.

ALL SORTS

New York, Nov. 15—The Danzante Frappe, or as the East side might have it the "Ice Hop," may supplant the tea danzante as a time consumer for society folk.

The first of the skating affairs will be held on the frozen surface of the Hippodrome stage. Prominent figures in New York and Boston society will try it out.

New York, Nov. 15—Miss Marie Sinclair went bathless because her Riverside Drive apartment was horribly cold, she testified when the agent brought suit for back rent.

Winsted, Conn., Nov. 15—The guests of the Maplewood Hotel moved out when a skunk took up his abode in the basement. A hole was bored in the floor and a trap lowered, into which he walked.

Rockford, Ill. Nov. 15—Dr. William Sadler, Chicago, told Illinois Women's Federation delegates that wooden legs are not inherited but wooden heads are, in urging iess fear of consequence.

Rome, Nov. 15—Creek smugglers are furnishing the German and Austrian submarines in the Mediterranean with fuel and other supplies.

Orders have been given by the admiralty for a systematic hunt of these purveyors of necessities to the enemy. If this source of supplies can be cut off it is believed the Teutonic undersea boat campaign will be ended, so far as the western Mediterranean is concerned. Poli, Trieste, Flume and Constantinople will still be available for bases but naval officers think them too distant for practical use by boats operating in the most recent zone of the Germanic allies' submarine activities.

Washington, Nov. 15—Bull fighting cock fighting and all games of chance have been prohibited in the state of Mexico by Governor Molina, according to word received here today.

Washington, Nov. 15—Miss Emma Brown, 61, of the bureau of engraving, upon completing 50 years government service Saturday, will be the youngest person working for Uncle Sam with a half a century record.

Philadelphia, Nov. 15—A fellow workman thinking he was playing a huge "joke," pumped John Wazak's body full of air from an 80-lb. pressure air pump. Wazak may die.

FOY'S

Regular Price

Pilot Crackers

8c lb.

FOY'S

GAMBLERS FINED

Police to Wage Relentless War Against Sunday Gambling

Three South Quincy boys were fined $25 each in court today by Judge Avery for participating in a crap game in a quarry near the stone crusher on the Granite Branch Railway Sunday.

The boys were arrested by Patrolmen O'Neil, Jerome, Connelly, O'Connell and Ogle who were sent out from headquarters as raiders.

The game was in progress when he four officers walked into the group of participants. Overcome with surprise when they recognized the officers, they stood an instant, and then ran. Attelio eDlmonte, Roy Crammond and Harry Truesdale failed to make a getaway.

Acting Chief McKay in court today intimated that a relentless war is to be waged against Sunday gambling. He said the game at the stone crusher has been a regular one and that scouts who were watching always detected the approach of the police until Sunday. "They were caught red handed" expressed Capt. McKay and there were a whole lot the officers didn't get."

BRIEFS

George B. Gavin of Braintree has been granted a patent for a printing device.

Mrs. F. Sullivan of New York has returned to her home after having spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berman of Franklin street.

A memorial mass for the deceased members of Div. 5 Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H. will be held Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church.

Leroy S. Wilcox, who conducts a grocery business in this city, filed a petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities are set at $2831; assets $860.

There will be a whist party in Electa hall Wednesday evening under the direction of Miss M. Lizzie Furnald and Mrs. Rose A. Reid for the benefit of Maple iodge, K. L. of H.

Giovanni Di Monte, Jr., of 3 Betts place and Philomena Paliana of Quincy were married in Boston Saturday. The ceremony was preformed by Rev Vittorio Gregori. They will live here.

The David T. Whitons of 21 Buckingham road leave this week for their new home in Paterson, New Jersey, where Mr. Whiton has a fine position vith the East Jersey Pipe Corporation.

William A. Beattie, Grand Lecturer has been appointed by Grand Commander Dana, of the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, to inspect Quincy Commandery. The date for the inspection has not been announced.

The prize winners at the third of the series of whist parties of Skandia lodge Glee club, Saturday night at Electa hall were Agnes Wagnell, Ida Olstrand, Mrs. O. J. Olson, John Boijeson, Scen Nelson and Emil Hondell. The chairman was H. Larson.

On Tuesday evening, Dr. Isaac T. Headland formerly a missionary in China and for a long time, professor in the University of Pekin is to lecture at the Quincy Mansion school at quarter of eight and friends of the school are cordially invited.

Miss Violet Deans gave a tea Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Annie Norton of Troy, N. Y., among those present being Mrs. George Deans, Mrs. H. C. Isaac of Randolph, Mrs. Charles Wilmore, Miss Annie Norton, Miss Violet Deans and Mrs. George A. Deans, Jr.

The third annual dancing party of the Quincy Young Women's Hebrew Association will be held in Alpha hall Wednesday evening of this week. The committee, headed by Miss Marion Litchman, has completed its arrangements and expect the affair will be as successful as the two previous parties.

It is expected that the meeting of the Atlantic Men's club Wednesday evening in the vestry of Memorial church, will be one of the most interesting of the year. Dinner is to be served at 6.45, after which Hon. Frank H. Pope, ex-auditor of the tSate now commissioner of small loans in Massachusetts, will be the speaker, subject "Extravagant Economy, Relating to State Expenditures."

WHY SHOULD HE WORRY?

From the Lawrence Telegram

Brand Whitlock may not be welcome in Belgium, but it is becoming evident that he will find a warm welcome when he reaches his home in Toledo, which is some consolation.

—Here is an interesting ruling. Anna Held, the actress, was born in Warsaw, passed her youth in Paris, married an American and later divorced him. Yet the official ruling regarding the lady is that she is an American because her former husband was. Presently somebody will win fame by asserting that a baseball three-base hit is really a football touchdown.—Brockton Enterprise.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

5 Reel Photo Play of George Bronson Howard's famous novel

An Enemy to Society

A wonderful production, full of Romance, Mystery and Thrills. Hamilton Revelle the celebrated English actor and the exquisitely dainty Lois Meredith take leading roles. "Diamond From the Sky," new episode. Pathe Weekly.

... VAUDEVILLE ...

Norton & Eldrie – Unique Comedy Act entitled "Perseverence."

Wilson & Wilson – Comedy skit entitled, "The Band Master and His Band."

Frankin Duo – Sensational Dancers with Grand Electrical Effects.

Mellor & De Paula—Up to the minute Comedians with new jokes and laughs

THURSDAY THEDA BARA in CARMEN

Direct from the Academy of Music, N.Y. The most wonderful Photo-Play production of "Carmen" ever produced. 1000 people required to stage this play. You watch with bated breath a real bull fight. You see Don Joses fearful plunge of 83 feet down Death Gap. You witness with astonished eye, Old Spain, Bold Dragoons, Tribes of Gypsies, Cordova's Azure Baths, Palaces, Cathedrals Etc.—

A play that cost an independent fortune and months of labor to produce. The remainder of our Thursday programme will be one of the best and most entertaining shows you have ever witnessed'

We suggest early purchase of reserved seats. Regular Prices 25, 15, 10.

Special Announcement

It is with pleasure that we are able to announce at this time an early engagement of the, Craig Dramatic Stock Company with Castle Square Theatre Players. This Company is large, well equipped and will enable us to furnish weekly to our patrons, the highest grade of dramatic entertainment by a strictly high grade company. Best of all we will furnish strongest plays at popular prices.

SATURDAY MORNING at 10.30 Special Children's Performance

New and Entertaining Children's Photo-Plays. Educational and Comedy Pictures

DEDICATION

(Continued from Page One.)

and his remarks were greeted with applause. It was his prayer that the fellowship between the churches continue to grow. All are organically one as they are now spiritually one.

Rev. George M. Bailey of the Methodist church in ihs opening remarks had a word to say concerning the new bowling alleys in Wollaston. The way to keep them clean so that our wives and sisters could go there is for the best people to go there and continue to patronize them.

There was every indication that the church loved its boys and girls. The present building speaks it more than words. It was built not for ourselves but for the coming generation. A church without youth and childhood under its hand is like a house without children. The destiny of the church depends upon the opinions of the young men and young women in the years that are yet to be. In this parish are the possibilities for shaping this opinion.

Dr. Sneath had the encouraging word to say that in spite of the present hard times $18,000 had been raised in cash during the last two years and that the balance of $8000 would come in during the next year. He called upon the members of the Push and pull class the organization of boys that contributed the first fifteen dollars toward the fund, to stand up.

The service of dedication by Rev. Dr. Sneath and the congregaton followed. The meeting cloesd with the hymn "My own America" and the benediction.

Comprising the building committee in charge of the construction, were: Herbert T. Whitman, Charles P. Hutchins, Henry C. Smalley, Edward S. Tenney, Charles A. Campbell, Louis S. Bugbee, Chester N. Godfrey and Charles A. Hathaway. The finance committee consists of: B. H. Bain, Charles A. Randall, Amos T. Leavitt, Charles P. Hutchins and Rufus B. Tobey.

Auditorium

Monday and Tuesday

C. Aubrey Smith in the

"Builder of Bridges"

By ALFRED SUTRO

with MARIE EDITH WELLS

A powerful story of the downfall of a boy through the stock market and his sister's attempt to save him by ensnaring the man whose money he stole.

"The Country Circus"

Victor Comedy

"Martin Lowe, Fixer"

Laemmle Drama

"Billie's College Job"

Imp Comedy

Coming Wednesday and Thursday, Julia Dean and Harry D. Carey in "Judge Not" 6 acts Drama.

Quincy E. E. GRAY CO. Wollaston

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Tel. 327-M Quincy Tel: 1589-M Quincy

Good From November 15th to November 27th

BUTTER Finest Creamery	per lb. 30c	EGGS Fancy Selected	Per doz. 32c
Cheese full cream	lb. 19c	Evaporated Milk, Peerless	
Flour, Fancy Patent, Golden Gate Brand	Bag 89c Bbl. 6.50	Van Camp or Gold Cross Brands	tall can 7c
Self Rising Flour Gray's 5 lb. bag	22c	Peaches, Fancy Sliced	can 12c
Quaker Oats, Family size with China	pkg. 23c	Pears, Grayco Band Extra large	can 11c
Quaker Corn Flakes	pkg. 5c	Gelatine Plymouth Rock, plain or Coffee, pkg. 8c. Pink or white	pkg. 11c
Raisins, Fancy Mal. table	pkg. 25c	Jello-O All Flavors	pkg. 8c
Raisins, Fancy Seedless	pkg. 12c	Plum Pudding "Afreadie"	pkg. 11c
Raisins, Fancy Seeded	pkg. 10c	Jam Logan & Johnson, All Flavors	1 lb. jar 15c
Currants Fancy Cleaned	pkg. 15c	Cocoa Gray's Special 1-2 lb.	can 13c

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL

Yesterday was Dedication Sunday at this church, the occasion being the dedication of the new Parish house. In the morning, Dr. Sneath spoke to a crowded house upon the topic "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." Forty years ago the beginnings were laid for this church. Dr. Sneath spoke of those days, of the sacrifices taht were made and suggested lessons for today. First we need to learn the lesson of gratitude, second of appreciation and third of responsibility. He declared that this was the month of thanksgiving and that we ought especially to be grateful and appreciative of our political and spiritual liberties.

Wednesday evening the monthly social will be held with the supper served at 6.30. An entertainment will follow.

Thursday evening at the midweek meeting the topic will be "The Grateful Heart." Dr. Sneath will have charge of the meeting.

Friday evening the Y. P. S. C. E. will have a special business meeting. Master Paul Newth of Stoneham spoke to the Intermediate Society yesterday on Intermediate work at Sagamore.

KUPHAL—ARMSTRONG

Adolph Charles Kuphal of Atlantic street, and Susan May Armstrong of New Hartford, N. Y., were married Saturday evening at the Memorial church parsonage by Rev. T. W. Davison. Miss Maud Alice Hodinger, of Utica, N. Y., the eight-year old niece ofthe bride, was ring bearer, and the only attendant. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Kuphal will reside in Atlantic.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

PROFESSOR PEPP

will be given at

Music Hall, Wednesday Evening

Nov. 17, 1915

at 7.45 o'clock

by members of

Quincy Chapter No. 88, O. E. S.

under direction of

Erastus Osgood

Tickets - 50c and 35c

SILENT FIVE DEFEATED

The Granite A. C. crack bowling team defeated the Silent Five by five pins in a very interesting game rolled at the St. Mary's Alleys Saturday evening. Joyce of the Granites cantured the high single string with 113 and their were three tied for high three string total with 296. Bennett and Morrill of the losers and Joyce of the victors were in the triple tie.

The score:

GRANITES

M. Saville	85	94	94	273
P. Flaherty	93	93	96	272
E. Joyce	87	96	113	296
P. Hagerty	102	88	99	289
J. Saville	91	94	108	293
				1423

SILENT FIVE

Grady	90	89	91	270
Bennett	98	89	109	296
Quinn	99	82	90	271
Griffin	85	83	117	285
Morrill	92	108	96	296
				1418

The Granite A. C. wants to meet any amateur team in the city. Address all challenges to Edward Joyce, 13 California avenue, West Quincy.

LAWRENCE DEFEATED

Fore River Wins First Game for National Soccer Cup

Lawrence was defeated in a desperate contest at Quincy Point Saturday by the Fore Rivers, 4 to 0, in the first local game for the National Soccer cup. The last half of the last period was played in darkness and it was with difficulty that the players followed the ball and men.

Lawrence arrived late. During the first half Fore River played but 10 men. It was only toward the end that the goals were made.

FOOLISH MALES

"Curious thing about human vanity," said the customer.

"To what do you refer?"

"The more knock-kneed a man is the more he wants to appear at a mask ball as a Scottish Highlander."—Washington Star.

MARRIAGES

MURPHY—McDERMOTT — In West Quincy, Nov. 14, by Rev. Thomas R. McCoy, Thomas Murphy and Catherine McDermott, both of West Quincy.

KUPHAL—ARMSTRONG—In Atlantic, Nov. 13, by Rev. Thomas Davison, Adolph C. Kuphal of Atlantic to Susan M. Armstrong of New Hartford, N. Y.

Established 1870 Telephone

JOHN HALL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Carriage and Ambulance Service

1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

THE

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ARTHUR H. ALDEN, Vice Pres. GEO. F. HALL, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Henry M. Faxon, Herbert F. Doble, George H. Field, Frank S. Patch, Charles A. Howland, H. Everett Crane, C. Theodore Hardwick, Arthur H. Alden, Horace F. Spear

MERCANTILE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

INTEREST PAID ON BALANCES

Wednesday

oward's famous novel

Society

Hamilton Revelle
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p to the minute
jokes and laughs

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produced. 1000
You see Don Joses
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nd Comedy Pictures

. Wollaston
298 Newport Ave.
Tel: 1589-M Quincy
ember 27th

Selected Per doz. 32c
ilk, Peerless
or Gold Cross
tall can 7c
cy Sliced can 12c
Band
Extra large can 11c
outh Rock, plain
kg. Sc. Pink or
pkg. 11c
lavors pkg. 8c
"Alreadie" pkg. 11c
& Johnson, All
1 lb. jar 15c
Special 1-2 lb. can 13c

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Telephone
N HALL
DIRECTOR
Ambulance Service
treet Quincy, Mass.

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 266. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

INCENDIARISM AT BROCKTON

Unknown Fiend Sets Fire to House By Thrusting Oil Soaked Cloth Through Chamber Window By Use of Long Pole

FOUR ADULTS AND FIVE CHILDREN SAVED

(By United Press.)

Brockton, Nov. 16—When an incendiary fire today destroyed the two story tenement house at 10 Thornton place, five children and four adults narrowly escaped death. Several piles of brush, evidence showed, had been placed against the outside walls of the house and set on fire.

On the first floor a long pole with a kerosene soaked cloth on one end was found thrust through a bed room window. A stone wrapped with cloth had been thrown through a second story window, and an oil soaked broom had also been thrown through the kitchen window.

State police had already begun an investigation of the fire and every effort will be made to learn the prepetrator of the worst attempt at incendiarism ever known in Brockton.

Ralph Laucana, his wife and five children live on the top floor. The ground floor was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Cradonelli, the former being the owner of the building.

Upon being awakened by the rush of smoke, the Laucano's wrapped blankets about their children and fled through the smoke filled hallways to safety, clad only in their night clothes. The Cradonellis barely escaped the flames which mounted up on either side of the house.

Neither family had any enemies they claim and no reason is given for the act which came so near costing human life.

THIRD ANNUAL POP CONCERT

Music Hall Presents a Pretty Scene at Annual Party of Quincy Catholic Club

THOSE IN CHARGE OF PROGRAM

Nearly 600 people from Quincy and the South Shore attended the third annual pop concert and dancing party of the Quincy Catholic Club in Music hall Monday evening, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the Christmas dinner fund. They arrived early and remained until midnight, dividing their time between dancing, patronizing the tables where refreshments were served and sitting out the dances in the balcony.

The hall was decorated in yellow and white, the club colors. Streamers fenced in the refreshment booths, the lonely sentinels of which were whispering pines. Chrysanthemums were on the tables in enormous bunches, and on the stage, while here and there were palms and cut flowers, the entire interior being set off with a large American flag which draped the stage.

The entertainment part of the concert opened with a patriotic dance by the Misses Helena O'Toole, Katherine Donnelly, Eulalia O'Toole, Mary Fay, Mary Donnelly, Miriam Driscoll. The various steps were loudly applauded. A moving picture showing Charlie Chaplin as a furniture mover was given and received many laughs. Milo and Charles Burke played a cornet duet and there were vocal solos by William Murphy.

It remained for Miss Viola Shelsey, a Boston miss, to make the hit of the evening. Her first solo was from the platform and was loudly applauded. Her encore number was a "moonlight," during which she flitted about the tables flashing a light in the faces of the couples on the floor. Miss Shelsey was recalled several times. The final concert number was an instrumental trio by the orchestra members.

Fr. Michael J. Owens and Fr. John J. Casey of St. John's church were the special guests of the evening. Fr. Walter A. Quinlan could not attend because of sickness.

Mrs. Milo Burke of Brockton president of the Women's Assembly of that city and past president of the Brockton Twentieth Century club was a guest. Accompanying her were a score of members.

The music for dancing during the evening was by Milo Burke's full orchestra. The music was good and added much to the pleasure of the evening.

The officers and directors of the club are Mrs. W. P. Reardon, president; Mrs. G. H. Norris, vice president; Miss Emma Biganess, financial secretary; Miss M. B. McCarthy recording secretary; Miss Katherine F. Walsh, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Dinegan, Mrs. J. D. Griffin, Mrs. W. T. Mundy, Miss Ellen Mundy, Miss Helen H. Gavin.

They, with the following constituted the committee: Miss Mary Lyons, Mrs. William T. Donovan, Miss Corrine LaBrecque, Miss Gertrude Hughes, Miss Mary McConarty, Miss Angela McCarthy, Miss Margaret Heaney, Miss Nellie Desmond who also had charge of the decorations, Mrs. Edward D. Barrett, Mrs. George Norris, Miss Anna Walsh, Mrs. R. E. Foy, Miss Gertrude Carroll, Miss Helen Galvin, Miss Mary Heaney, Miss Lulu Crowley, Miss Mary L. Gavin, Miss Mary Carey, Mrs. A. Restelli.

COB WEB PARTY

Miss Lewis Finds Main String Leads to Pumpkins Filled With Gifts

Miss Lou Lewis, treasurer of the Kings Daughters was the special guest at a cobweb party held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Edwin Livingstone of Glendale road, under the auspices of the entertainment and executive committees of that organization.

Shortly after her arrival Miss Lewis was given the main string of the cobweb. It connected with several dozen others attached to pumpkins. On opening the pumpkins she found they contained gifts and that the party was a miscellaneous shower in honor of her approaching marriage.

An enjoyable evening was spent by the thirty present. An impromptu program was carried out with remarks by Mrs. Victor Miller and vocal solos by Mrs. Frank L. Moore. A collation was served.

FIND TYPHOID CARRIER

Board of Health Believe Source of Recent Infection has been Removed

A typhoid carrier is thought to be responsible for the eight cases of typhoid fever which have developed in Quincy during the past week. The person has been located by the Board of Health which has been making an investigation. The proper steps to prevent further spread of the disease have been taken. A member of the board today said that he had every reason to believe that there would be no epidemic of the disease, the apparent cause having been discovered. If no more cases develop within the next two days, it was stated the board will be reasonably satisfied that the source of infection has been removed.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

FIRST MEETING SOCIAL CLUB

Miss King Delights Members of St. Chrysostom's Parish Social Club

The first regular meeting of the newly formed St. Chrysostom's parish social club was held in the parish house Monday evening. Although not the program advertised by the entertainment committee, it was an exceptionally good one and the affair was a great success musically and socially.

Miss Florence Adelaide King soloist at St. James Episcopal church, Cambridge, a position which she has filled for five years, was the entertainer, rendering songs, monologues and pianologues. She has only recently taken up the work and came to Wollaston on an hour's notice and gave a most pleasurable evening's entertainment.

Miss King has a soprano voice of exquisite sweetness and good range. it was a delight to listen to her singing and her repertoire was agreeably varied. The audience was wholly appreciative of the exceptional ability of Miss King in the dainty subtilities that go to make up the complete illusion that she desires and fulfils whether in monologue or pianologue.

It was a pleasure to analyze her dialects in their nicety. Whether she sings naturally, with a delightful bit of a brogue, in the negro dialect, or quaintly pathetic childish voice there was a finish evident that reveals not only the effects of studious application, but natural inborn talent that is the foundation of true art. Her accompaning gave expression and finish to her work.

The program was: "Little grey house in the west," "An Irish mother's lullaby," a group of darkey songs and some gems of short stories; pianologues—"How you'd like to be a dog," "When Grandmother was a girl" and "If no one marries me"; monologues—"Anti-Suffrage," "The princess gown" "The Harvard-Yale university boat race" and "Who's afraid," by Marjorie Benton Cooke. All the selections were received with great delight by the audience and numerous encores were given which ended with "The last rose of summer."

Refreshments were served and dancing followed.

FRATERNAL VISIT

Members of Clan MacGregor to Visit Clan MacDougall of Somerville Wednesday

A large delegation composed of members of Clan MacGregor, No. 5, headed by Chief William Cantlay and his staff of officers, will leave Quincy Adams Station on Wednesday evening at 7.03 P. M., their destination being Clan MacDougall of Somerville.

The two Clans exchange fraternal visits every year and much good has resulted from the idea. There is much in common between the two Clans and these social visits have helped the membership to exchange ideas, and have also made it possible for a closer social relationship, all of which makes for the betterment of the general organization.

A large delegation is to accompany Chief Cantlay, and a general good time will be had at Somerville.

FAILURE OF QUINCY FIRM

Joseph Szathmary, who conducts a millinery business at Hancock street, this city, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court today. His liabilities are $4030 and his assets $328.

Of his liabilities, $38.50 is due the City of Quincy for taxes. The remainder is divided between 40 unsecured creditors.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

FOY'S
Regular Price
Common Crackers
7c lb.
FOY'S

BANQUET OF Y. P. S. C. E.

Tempting Repast Followed By a Pleasing Entertainment at Point Church

Appreciation by the friends of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Washington Street Congregational church at its second annual banquet in the vestry Monday evening, was divided between the good repast, the vocal and piano solos by Harold and Irving Hayden, and the excellent speaker of the evening, Robert Burhan The absence of the Rev. Stephen C. Lang, because of a slight illness, was regretted.

Raymond Lang, brother of the minister and a student of theology, said grace before the supper of chicken, potatoes, squash, corn, cranberries, cocoa and ice cream. President Wadell opened the entertainment with a brief talk on the progress of the society since its birth. He regretted the membership had not increased since the last banquet, although many improvements have been instituted

The address was followed by a vocal selection by Harold Hayden accompanied by his brother Irving on the piano.

Pres. Waddell then introduced Robert Burhan who recited the chapter from "Captain Eri" entitled "Fire and Water." He kept his hearers in continual laughter by the recital of Cap'n Perez' ordeal by fire and water to win his lady love, Patience Davis. His anecdote of the young man who stuttered caused one of his hearers to fall from his chair with laughter.

Mr. Burhan's next recitation, a monologue "Danny" was received with great interest and many hearty chuckles which he followed with a song entitled "Let it Alone" accompanying himself at the piano. He then gave a humorous ballad: "The Young Man Waited" closing with a monologue "Pro and con."

WHAT HE HAS ACCOMPLISHED

Mayor Campbell and Council Candidates Speak Before Atlantic Improvement Ass'n.

Charles W. Hanscom, a local electrician represented Gustave B. Bates, who seeks the mayoralty nomination on the Republican ticket at the meeting of the Atlantic Improvement Association in Atlantic Music hall, Monday evening. Mr. Bates, who is ill at his home sent a letter of regret that he could not attend. Mr. Hanscom explained the planks of the Bates platform.

Mayor Campbell was also one of the speakers. As at other mettings he has attended the past week he pointed out the duty of the citizens and told them they should vote on primary day. He went into his administration accomplishments and was applauded when he confidently predicted his renomination.

Welcome G. Young, president of the association, was chairman of the evening. Other candidates who spoke were Edward J. Fegan, Democratic candidate for mayor, and councilmanic candidates Beeman, Bolster, Craig Gilliat, Cowe, Kessler, Carlson, Wood, Rogers and Palmer. There was a good attendance.

MARRIAGE SURPRISE

Telegram Announces Marriage in California of Zoie Goodack of Quincy

Miss Zoie Goodack of Granite street, a well known resident of this city and Williams Suggs of San Francisco, Cal. were married in that city Sunday. A telegram received here Monday announced the marriage.

Miss Goodack left Quincy two weeks ago for a visit with friends in San Francisco. She told several people she might be married shortly after her arrival but they supposed she was joking.

The telegram was addressed to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Goodack of Granite street. They were not aware of her matrimonial plans when she left for Frisco.

RECOMMENDS APPOINTMENTS

Cong. Richard Olney Names Elmer O. Peterson of Quincy as Alternate for Naval Academy

Elmer O. Peterson of 205 Center street, Quincy is the second alternate to the Naval Academy at West Point named in lists submitted by Congressman Richard Olney 2d has recommended the Postmaster General the appointment of four postmasters in his district, as follows:

Whitman, Martin Ratigan; Norwood, Joseph F. McManus; Sharon, Joseph L. McGrath; Stoughton, Charles F. Farrell.

Whitman pays $2500, Norwood $2700, Sharon $1700 and Stoughton $2400. The term of the present postmaster in each instance expires next month.

Representative Olney announced his appointments to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. The first principal is Thomas G. Cox, Jr., 60 Prospect street Hyde Park; first alternate, Harry J. McRoberts, 89 Franklin street, Whitman; second alternate, Otto C. Heller, South street, Randolph; third alternate, John T. Lynch, 823 River street, Mattapan; second principal, Daniel F. Worth, Jr., 79 Weston street, Brockton; first alternate, Horace T. Sampson, 197 Fairmount avenue, Hyde Park; second alternate, Elmer O. Peterson, 205 Center street, Quincy; third alternate, Harold E. Newcomb, 78 Huntington avenue, Hyde Park.

With the exception of the third alternates the appointments were made after competitive examinations.

COLLIDES WITH STREET CAR

Two-Horse Team of Carl Lilja Runs Away at Brewer's Corner Driver Thrown

A pair of runaway horses which madly dashed down Smith street about 9.30 Monday evening, did not stop until the pole of the wagon which bounded along behind them struck the side of an electric car which had stopped at Brewers corner for passengers. The pole struck the car a glancing blow, caused the wagon to swerve to the left and snapped. One of the horses were slightly injured.

Carl Lilja, owner and driver of the wagon, was thrown from his seat when the pole struck the car. Patrick Bradley, chief of the Fore River yard police, a witness of the accident, carried him to the office of Dr. A. G. Ahlstrom where he was treated. He was able to go to his home.

The horses took the bit on Smith street and galloped like mad toward Brewers corner. Lilja stuck to his post, attempting to stop the frightened animals. Just before they crossed Garfield street two autos passed, the last one almost under the nose of the runaways.

AUCTION BRIDGE

Pretty Party at Wistaria Hall in Aid of the Quincy Day Nursery

A most enjoyable matinee auction bridge party was held in the Wistaria bungalow on Cottage street, Monday afternoon. The party was in charge of Mrs. Eugene C. Hultman assisted by Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. Edward E. Jameson and was for the benefit of the Quincy Day Nursery.

Twenty tables were in play and during the afternoon delicious lemonade was served.

The souvenirs were contributed by Mrs. Perly A. Barbour, Mrs. Herbert T. Drake, Mrs. Charles C. Hearn, Mrs. Edward E. Jameson, Mrs. Eugene C. Hultman and James Nicol.

They were awarded to Mrs. Robert Leighton, Mrs. Arthur Guild, Mrs. J. B. Groce, Mrs. Rogers, Miss Johnson, Miss Marion McKennon, Mrs. Grafton McKennon.

SCHOOL PLANS READY

The school committee has been notified by the architect that the plans for the new school buildings at Norfolk Downs and Quincy are ready, and a special meeting has been called for Thursday evening to approve them.

SHORT SESSION CITY COUNCIL

Attempt to Pass Order for Widening of West Squantum Street Fails. Several Transfer Orders Passed

LEGACIES TO THE NEXT CITY COUNCIL

A regular meeting of the City Council was held Monday evening, but owing to the fact that much of the pending business was disposed of at the adjourned meeting Thursday evening, there was but little to occupy the attention of the members. The result was that an adjournment was reached at 8.30 at which time several of the members, especially those who are candidates at the primaries today for the nomination of Councilmen at Large, left for Atlantic.

Mayor Campbell who usually attends meetings of the council was absent as he was also at Atlantic. Councilman Barry was the only absent member.

The City Clerk forwarded the petition for the adoption of Plan A,

(Continued on Page two)

SCHOOLHOUSE SAFEGUARDS

State Wide Committee Acts on Recommendations Relative to Basements and Rubbish

The first recommendation at a meeting Monday in the State House of the State-wide committee for safeguarding schoolhouses, which was appointed as a result of the Faneuil Hall conference Nov. 9, was as follows:

"That all basements be isolated from the first floor by fireproof materials, masonry or wire lath and hard plaster and by fire doors, self-closing; that the basement be entered preferably only from outside the building; that the entire basement, especially all portions where rubbish or inflammable material may collect, be equipped with automatic sprinklers, having adequate water supply, and installed as required by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, and that all inclosed areas capable of containing rubbish be eliminated wholly and no combustible material be stored under stairways."

A committee of three, William H. Sayward, Franklin H. Wentworth and Chief George L. Johnson of Waltham was appointed to see about an expansion of the committee named in Faneuil Hall.

A subcommittee, R. Clinston Sturgis, Prof. C. B. Breed and Frank Irving Cooper, was appointed to determine to what extent the proposed building law furnishes safeguards for new or existing school buildings.

The next meeting will be Nov. 23, in room 439, State House.

NEW THEATRE OPENS

A large number of city officials and members of Wollaston Masonic lodge with their ladies were guests Monday evening at the opening night of the Temple Theatre Co., at the Masonic Temple building. The feature play of the opening night was Mary Pickford in "Such a little Queen." Then there was a comic picture, "Masonic initiation" and a soloist between the pictures.

THE WEATHER

Fair Wednesday and Thursday with rising temperature.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.36
Sun sets	4.22
Length of day	9.46
Moon sets	8.43
High Water, A. M.	8.00
High Water, P. M.	8.30
Days decrease	5 hrs. 33 minutes

New Moon, Nov. 7, 2.52 A. M.
First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	42 degrees
Nov. 16, 1914,	56 degrees
Nov. 16, 1913,	46 degrees

Nov. Noon Maximum, 18 years—75.
Nov. Noon Minimum, 18 years—23.

MAYOR DENIES STATEMENTS

Has Not Stated Who He Intends to Appoint to Fill Vacancies in Police Dept.

Annoyed at the story in a local paper, (not the Ledger) of Monday evening inferring that he had said who would be appointed to the vacancies, which are to occur in the police department, Mayor Campbell said today that he in no way mentioned anything that could give rise to its publication.

The story published, apparently for the purpose of intimating that the paper had an inside wire to the mayors office, caused surprise inasmuch as all other papers in speaking of the appointments said that Mayor Campbell had not made any announcements. Incidently nothing was published that would lead people to believe who the successful aspirants might be, except in the paper in question.

The two most pointed paragraphs in the "alleged exclusive" were as follows:

"Though Mayor Campbell has not as yet given out the list of promotions in the police department caused by the retirement of Chief Burrell it is generally understood that Captain Daniel R. McKay would be appointed chief; Inspector Goodhue, captain; Lieut. Bishop, inspector and Sergt. John T. Larkins, lieutenant."

"In an interview this morning Mayor Campbell admitted that he had practically decided upon the higher officials but was undecided as to who was to be chosen as sergeant."

"When asked by the reporter if it was true that he had decided upon Capt. McKay, Insp. Goodhue, Lieut. Bishop and Sergt. Larkin for promotion he smiled and remarked that if the sun shines tomorrow he would get a good vote."

That Mayor Campbell was very much annoyed by the story became known today when three local reporters made their daily call.

He said he asked the editor of the paper what grounds he had for publishing such a story and that he answered, he had a talk with the other boys and that he was "afraid they would slip something over."

Mayor Campbell was considerably surprised when informed by his callers that the reporter in question had not spoken to them about publishing his story.

The three reporters inquired if the reporter explained what he meant by "slipping one over" but Mayor Campbell said he hadn't.

During the interview today Mayor Campbell took the same stand on the police appointments that he has since Chief Burrill's retirement order was passed by the council at a special meeting Thursday night. He reiterated that he would not announce who would be appointed until Thursday or Friday of this week.

D. W. Stevenson of Liberty, Mo. still has the slate on which his father ciphered, shaves himself with a razor 100 years old, and wears a coat he bought of a Liberty merchant in 1880.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
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A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1915

THE CITY PRIMARIES

Polls for the city primaries opened at 12 o'clock this noon and will remain open until 9 o'clock tonight. As at the recent state primaries the names of all candidates will appear on one ballot, but in separate columns. That is the names of Republican candidates will be in one column, those of the Democrats in another and those of the Progressives in a third column.

The voter must use care in marking his ballot, otherwise the election officers will be obliged to stamp it "Void." A voter must vote for one party candidate only. If he marks a cross against the name of a Republican candidate for mayor and a cross against the name of a Democratic or Progressive candidate for Councill or any other office, that ballot becomes void.

There have been rumors that some voters intended to vote, what is known as a split ticket. That is a Republican for one office and a Democrat for another. This should not be done. A vote of that kind will have to be marked as void.

It is hoped that the primaries will be well attended that there may be a full expression of the voters. If you do not attend the primaries do not complain if some one you think undesirable is nomipated.

A list of all the candidates to be voted for will be found on another page.

SOUTH STREET LEDGE

A correspondent writes to ask who is responsible for the work now being done on South street, between Elm and Atherton streets removing an old ledge. The writer also intimates that the work is being done to accommodate friends of some councilman.

The ledge in question is being removed by an order passed by the city council some weeks ago for which an appropriation of $300 was made. It is located at a bend in the street, the idea being to eliminate an existing dangerous curve. It is not being removed to accommodate any friends of the Council but simply as a matter of safety to the travelling public.

The ledge has long been known as "Lovers seat" and on pleasant evenings was always occupied by young people romantically inclined.

It is much less expensive to dump the broken stone taken from the ledge on an adjoining lot, than haul it off by teams.

Editorial Comment

GOOD OLD DAD

(From Looking Eastward)

Here's to Dad! We exclaim, "What is home without a mother?" "God bless our home." Why not God bless our dad?" He gets up early, wipes the dew of the dawn with his boots while many a mother is sleeping. He makes the weekly hand-out for the butcher, the grocer, the milkman and the baker, and his little pile is badly worn before he has been home an hour. If there is a noise during the night dad is kicked in the back and made to go downstairs to find the burglar and kill him. Mother darns the socks, but dad bought the socks in the first place, and the needles and the yarn afterwards. Mother does up the fruit but dad bought it all, and jars and sugar cost like the mischief.

Dad buys chickens for the Sunday dinner, carves them himself, and draws the neck from the ruins after every one else is served. What is home wihtout a mother? Yes, that is all right; but what is home without a father? Ten chances to one it is a boarding house, father is under a slab and the landlady's a widow. Dad, here's to you, you've got your faults—you may have lots of them—but you're all right and we will miss you when you're gone.—

CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One.)

which contained 942 signatures. It was placed on file.

An application of Flat Wong for a transfer of his Common Victualler license from Houghs Neck to City Square as well as a petition favoring the same was received and referred to the License committee.

E. J. Gooding petitioned for the refund of half cost of granolithic sidewalk on Highland avenue. Referred to Finance Committee.

The Finance and Street Committee reported ought to pass on the order transferring $3,000 to the appropriation for care of highways, etc. Rules suspended and order passed.

The Finance Committee recommended reference to the next City Council on the communication from the Planning Board in reference to a Contagious hospital They also reported reference to the next City Council on the communication relative to the sale of land adjoining the Mt. Wollaston cemetery to the city.

Councilman Smith offered a minority report of no legislation necessary. Minority voted.

The same committee also reported reference to the next City Council on the matter of a municipal garage.

Councilman Richards offered an order that the City Auditor be authorized to make necessary transfers in the school department appropriations. Referred to Finance Committee.

Councilman Wiliams offered an order for the extension of the main sewer through Quincy avenue. To next City Council.

Councilman Richards offered an orlr increasing the salary of the Inspector of Buildings from $1200 to $1400. To Finance Committee.

On motion of Councilman Nelson the order to widen West Squantum street was taken from the table. The question was on accepting the report of the committee, which was referred to the next City Council.

Councilman Nelson offered a minority report adding the borrowing clause to the order, and that the order ought to pass.

Some litle discussion followed in which the minority was upheld by Councilmen Nelson, Beeman and Kessler, while Councilmen Richards, McGrath and Smith opposed.

The minority report was rejected on arising vote of 9 yes and 11 no. The committee report was then accepted.

A public hearing was held at 8 o'clock on the petition of John A. Duggan to maintain a garage at Atlantic. Later the petition was granted.

A public hearing was held at 8.15 on the petition of the Citizens Gas Co. to lay mains. Later Councilman O'Dowd offered an order granting the same which was ordered to a second reading.

Councilman Smith moved and it was voted that the special committee appointed to canvass the grade crossing question and the special committee on a waiting room in City Square be requested to report at the next meeting. Voted.

The orders transferring the sum of $500 for additional seats in the school buildings, transferring the sum of $800 for Industrial Evening schools and $700 for the repair of the Montclair school, took their second reading and were passed under suspension of the rules.

Adjourned at 8.36.

Your Ideals and Visions.

No vision and no idea is worth a copper cent unless it is brought down to earth, patiently harnessed, painfully trained and set to work. There is a beautiful analogy that comes often to my mind. We conceive an idea, as a child is conceived, in a transport of joy; but after that there are long months of growth in the close dark warmth of the soul, to which every part of one's personality must contribute, and then there is the painful hour of travail when at last the idea is given to the world. It is a process that cannot be hurried nor borne without suffering. And the punishment of those who stop with the joy of conception, thinking they can skim the delight of life and avoid its pain, is the same in the intellectual and spiritual spheres as it is in the physical—barrenness, and finally a terrible sense of failure and of loneliness.—David Grayson in American Magazine.

"It Certainly Does 'Make Cooking Easy'"

Glenwoods are always Brim Full of New Wrinkles

The Glenwood Balanced Baking Damper is far ahead of any other—it is as positive as the turning of a railroad switch—open to start the fire, closed to bake—just this one damper for kindling or baking and best of all, it can't warp or stick.

The Glenwood Revolving Coal Grate is easy to shake at all times, and simply fine for removing clinkers. It is triangular in shape, with three different sides for wear.

The Glenwood Sectional Top is interchangeable—cross pieces can not warp—a wash boiler can be placed at the back as well as in front for quick heating, leaving the front holes free for cooking.

The Glenwood Shelf Under Oven Door is not stationary—it automatically raises and lowers as oven door is opened or closed. It is always level with oven bottom—a great convenience when basting meats or removing food.

The Ash Pan rests on a roller bearing frame—just open door and it rolls out at the slightest touch, neat and clean.

Glenwood Iron is smooth and perfect—the easiest of any to clean—a real delight to the most exacting housekeeper.

Get one and you'll be glad ever after

H. L. Kincaide & Co., Quincy

DOCTORS TO BE PAID A SALARY

Under New System of Medical Practice Predicted Family Physician will be Dispensed With

Dr. Hugh Cabot, the well known Boston physician writing in the Boston Medical and Surgical journal advocates and predicts that in the near future a new system will be in effect which will do away with the family physician and that the entire scheme of medical practice in use today will be revolutionized.

Under the system predicted by Dr. Cabot, all doctors will be employed on the staff of hospitals. When a person is taken sick, instead of calling the family physician, he will call the nearest hospital and a diagnostician will be sent to find out what the trouble is. This diagnostician will report back to the hospital and an expert in the disease with which the person is attacked will be sent to treat him.

The doctors will be paid a salary by the hospitals and the sick person will pay all bills to the hospitals. Dr. Cabot sees this plan of medical practice as a necessary alternative to state medicine, the supervision of medical practice by the civil authorities.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Letters remain in the Post Office, week ending Nov. 13, 1905 for the following:

Chris. Barry, Miss Bessie M. Brackett, Mukuopopy Cynpyny, Miss Lillian Fellow, Miss Hanna Filppula, Mrs. Angie Frost, Mederic Fournier, Andrew Glinn, Mrs. Clara B. Hanson, C. W. Kenno, Loreto Magnarelli, Miss Marion Maideson, William D. Martin, John McEachron, Mrs Alice M. Mercer, Morris Nilsen, Trygve Roen, Guiseppe Ruccini, M. Tanza, Irving Thibault, O. S. Vibert, "Ethel" care of Mrs. E. C. Crawford.

VISIONS

From the New York Sun.

"Daniels sees possibilities of direct orders at sea." Dewey cut the submarine cable and so got no "direct orders" from Pennsylvania ave. But how is the wireless to be cut when "direct orders" might spoil a good fight?

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

The Ladies Aid Auxiliary of the East Congregational church held its regular meeting in the vestry of the church, Monday evening.

A society known as the Roberts Class has been formed at the Church of Our Saviour by Mrs. George L. Mayo in honor of the former pastor. At the first meeting officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs George Mayo; vice-president, Miss Irvine Graham; secretary, Miss Marion Johnston; treasurer, Miss Mildred Hyslop.

The Sons and Daughters of Veterans will give a whist party at the Town hall, Thursday evening.

Chief J. Harry Holmes and E. N. Frost of the fire department have gone to Elmira, N. Y., to receive instruction regarding the new motor apparatus bought by the town. It is expected that the trucks will be delivered about Dec. 1.

Dr. Harris Kennedy, president of the Milton Educational society, announces that Professor Percival Lowell, of the Flagstaff Observatory, Flagstaff Arizona will speak on, "The Planet Mars" at the open meeting in the Town hall, Nov. 30. Professor Lowell is the world's greatest authority on Mars and his studies at Flagstaff Observatory have brought him world fame.

FAME OF CAPE COD.

It Is Many Sided and Fairly Eclipses Poor Cape Ann.

Cape Cod, aside from its shape, has a name to conjure with. What more appropriate? Cod is the palladium of our liberties. We have made unto ourselves a graven image thereof and have hung the same in our statehouse as a memorial forever. Our senior senator and the various congressmen from down Essex way never let the sacred fish go out of their thoughts.

Indeed, Cape Ann is just as anxious over the cod as the other cape is and probably wishes it had a similar chance at the name. The name of Cape Ann doesn't mean anything now, whatever it meant to the flattering colonists who first wished the then monarch's name on it.

Cape Ann doesn't look like a human foot. In fact, it doesn't look like much of anything but Cape Ann. But Cape Cod, with its sands, its bars, its long tongues and spits, is distinctive. People try to swim to it. A certain kind of aristocracy is named for it. Its people get into books and then sue the publishers. The pilgrim fathers landed on it—and then had the supreme good sense to get back to the boats and hunt up Plymouth, where there was at least a rock to set historic feet upon, so that future generations might chip off bits of the same.—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

POCKETING THE PROFITS

How European War Affects the American Farmer and What He Has to Sell Europe

During the first year of the war, all crops increased seven per cent over the year previous.

Exports of agricultural products increased 32 per cent.

Stimulus of increased exports in a 34 per cent increase in acreage.

Grain exports particularly high; cotton exports particularly low.

In excess of the amount required at home, America could spare for export:
375,000,000 bushels of wheat.
25,000,000 bushels of corn.
7,000,000 bales of cotton.
200,000,000 bushels of oats.
$330,000,00 worth of meat and dairy products.

Washington, Nov. 16—Sky rocketing of "war stocks" on Wall street is the spectacular effect of the European War—but the American farmer is quietly pocketing his profits out of a big prosperity boom in the United States due to the first year of the conflict.

Figures compiled by the department of agriculture statisticians and made available today to the United Press indicate that the American farmer has seized the psychological moment to boom his business. European nations, so busy fighting that they could not maintain their usual agricultural production, bought more freely of American foodstuffs than ever before—and the American farmer promptly planted more than even before.

The aggregate production of all crops this year is estimated to be seven per cent larger than last year. Last year (the first year of the war), the United States exported possibly less than 10 per cent of what was produced in agriculture. If half of the increased production be regarded as available for export, the total of this year's crops available for export will be 25 per cent more than the amount exported last year.

The first year of the war resulted in a 32 per cent increase over the year previous in the value of agricultural products. The thrifty far seeing farmers, noting this demand, immediately planted more. The result was the total acreage of the 1915 crops is estimated at more than 10,000,000 acres larger than last year—3.4 per cent. The "war commodities" that showed increased in acreage were: sugar beets 29 per cent increase; rice 18 per cent; wheat 11 per cent; sweet potatoes 10 per cent; tobacco 8 per cent; corn 6 per cent; oats 6 per cent; hay 3 per cent; rye 2 per cent; potatoes nearly 1 per cent; flax, barley and cotton acreage decreased.

Not only did the acreage but the department's figures indicated and increased yield per acre.

The demand for wheat last year practically exhausted the reserve usually carried over from one year to another. The demand for corn was good, 50,000,000 bushels (two per cent), being exported from a crop of 2,672,000,000 bushels last year. Fifteen years ago America regularly exported 10 per cent of the total corn production, but of late years less than two per cent has been sold abroad. The department estimates, however, that if foreigners were wiling to pay the price the American farmer could accommodate them with 250,000,000 bushels out of this years' crops—which is more than 400,000,000 bushels larger than last year's crops.

Exports of oats took a big jump in the first year of the war. Agricultural department statisticians estimate that 97,000,000 bushels were sent to the other side—8 per cent of the crop. Usually the oats crop is "consumed at home". Out of the increased exports last year the farmer took about one cent a bushel more. At the same price as prevailed last year, the American farmer could undoubtedly spare 200,000,000 bushels, as this year's crop is nearly 400,000,000 bushels more than last years.

Cotton exports slumped. Usually about 65 or 70 per cent of the crop is exported. Nothing like this amount went abroad during the first year of the war; 8,325,000 bales as against 9,150,000 bales in the year previous. Southern farmers noting that the cotton was contraband, planted less cotton this year and the crop will be less than 11,000,000 bales, as compared with 16,135,000 in 1914.

There is a surplus of 2,000,000 bales of the previous crop on hand. The domestic requirements for cotton are amount available for export, which increasing however, reducing the this year may be regarded as 71,000,000 bales, 15 per cent less than last year.

Meats and dairy exports were valued at $220,000,000, a 50 per cent increase over the preceding year. If prices are maintained, the farmer could with the increase of this year's iced supply, increase this amount another 50 per cent.

HERE AND THERE

Kyoto, Japan, Nov. 16—Dances illustrating mythological episodes in Japanese history, performed by armed men and a bevy of young Japanese peeresses, followed the first of the banquets in today's part of Emperor Yoshihito's coronation. Rice, fish and sake constituted the banquet menu. The Emperor made an address of welcome to the foreign visitors.

Mariette, Wis., Nov. 16—Members of the potato family, from Irish to sweet, were here by thousands today to attend the opening of the National Potato show. Six hundred potato growers are exhibiting their products. A potato hospital where U. S. experts diagnose and prescribe for all the diseases of potatodom, is a feature of the show.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 16—New distillery buildings were started today in Sausalito village, across the bay. The one-horse distillery of former days, which made a malt whiskey well known locally for years, has gone out of that moderately profitable business and is making a real fortune manufacturing denatured alcohol for use in high-explosive shells for the Allies.

New York, Nov. 16—A returned traveler reports that "Jules" (M. Ansaldi), premier of New York and London head waiters, who went to war for France a year ago and has been reported to Broadway as dead many times since, is not dead but is a very much alive Lieutenant in the Chasseurs a Cheval, Eighteenth Regiment; and that he wears upon his uniform the French War Medal. The traveler saw Jules on furlough in Paris.

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ROTARY CLUB EXHIBITION

Third Annual Exhibition and Conference Opens Today in Horticultural Hall

The first conference of the seven New England Rotary clubs, in connection with the third annual exhibition of the Boston Rotary club, opened this noon at Horticultural hall, Boston. At the opening addresses were made by Mayor Curley, President Frank Rawson of the Portland club, President Edwin C. Miller of the Boston club, and Lester P. Winchenbaugh, governor of the New England district. The speaking was followed by a private inspection of the exhibits. This afternoon at 6 o'clock the doors will be thrown open to those holding special guest tickets.

A banquet will be served at 6.30 in the Palm room at Hotel Lenox, and will be followed by speaking. The real work of the conference will be taken up and continued until finished.

The Exhibition will continue at Horticultural Hall during the remainder of the week, and will be open daily from 12 noon until 10 P. M. except on Tuesday the first day when the doors will open at 6 P. M. Admission is by invitation only, complimentary tickets being distributed by members of the Boston Rotary Club and also the other New England Clubs, each of which will have an exhibit. There will be band concerts at the Exhibition daily at 3 and 8 P. M. In addition there will be special musicals each evening in the Assembly Hall, which are being arranged by A. J. Oettinger and President E. C. Miller. The committee chairman in charge of the delegates to the New England Conference and of the Exhibition are as follows:

Exhibits L. P. Winchenbaugh, E. W. Campbell.

Roster: Publication and Distribution, A. W. Blackman.

Entertainment: E. C. Miller, Chairman, George F. Higgins and O. H. Smith. Ladies' Committee: Mrs. Edwin C. Milller.

Formal Opening and Reception Official Guests: Wm. C. Bamburgh.

Banquet Tuesday Night: Henry M. Sanders.

Souvenirs: M. A. Miller.

Musical Program: A. J. Oettinger, E. C. Miller, and B. F. Teel.

Luncheon: Wednesday, John F. Sherman. Registration: G. D. W. Marcy. Automobiles: J. W. Leaviti. Women's Clubs: Ladies' Committee. Outside Civic Organization: L. P. Winchenbaugh.

AT THE THEATRE

KINCAIDE THEATRE

The afternoon and evening audiences at the Kincaide theatre Monday warmly applauded the show presented by Manager Wardwell. In the afternoon a fairly convulsed and highly appreciative audience greeted the vaudeville, and in the evening the welcome was exceptionally warm.

Norton & Eldrie appear in a unique comedy act entitled "Perseverance," built on the backwardness of a bashful suitor. Wilson & Wilson, colored comedians, present the "Band Master and His Band" while the Franklin Duo appears in a splendid dancing sketch.

It remained for Mellor and De-Paula however to convulse the house. With a brand new, up and coming act, they occasioned continuous laughter.

The feature picture is "An Enemy to Society." It is a master crook. The crook was kidnapped when a baby by the man who had been frozen out of business by the boy's father. He revenged his revenge when he disclosed the identity of the crook, whose arrest he causes while robbing the safe of his unknown father.

When John Finiayon of Seattle, Wash., a former Alaskan explorer, reached the age of 66 he retired with what he supposed would be enough money to take care of him for the rest of his life. However, he did not calculate on reaching his present age, 103, and now he is forced to apply for a pension provided for aged Alaskan pioneers.

FOY'S
Regular Price
Ginger Snaps
9c lb.
—FOY'S—

Woman's World

Mrs. Norman Galt, Future Mistress of Summer White House.

© 1915, by Arnold Genthe.

MRS. NORMAN GALT.

Mrs. Galt will be the future hostess of Shadow Lawn, the beautiful estate at Elberon, N. J., which has been offered to the president as a summer home.

It is understood that the president consulted his fiancee before deciding to accept the offer of his New Jersey friends. He is going to pay for the house the same rental he paid for his former summer home in New Hampshire.

Shadow Lawn was built by James Carly of Long Branch in 1902 for John A. McCall, the insurance company president, at a cost of more than $500,000. The house stands on a knoll about fifty feet above the level of the ocean, which is less than a mile away. About it are fifty-two acres of rolling and wooded land of rare beauty.

Mrs. Galt has returned the calls of the Cabinet ladies who called upon her. Mrs. Lansing made a call immediately after the announcement of the engagement, as did Mrs. Lane, who has enjoyed a personal acquaintance with Mrs. Galt for several years. All the Cabinet matrons in Washington have now paid their respects to the future mistress of the White House, as have most of the women of the congressional set already in town.

One of the first of the congressional matrons to pay this compliment to the president's bride-elect was Mrs. Nicholas Longworth on her recent short visit to Washington.

The suit which it is understood that Mrs. Galt intends to wear on the wedding journey is a striking model in dull green duvetyn with a chin-chin collar and cuffs of beaver. The top of the coat is cut to fit the figure rather closely. There is a flare measuring four yards and a half about the bottom of the coat, edged with a wide band of the beaver. The coat buttons straight down the front and is worn with a very simple slightly flared skirt.

The prettier of the two afternoon frocks which Baltimore is contributing to the trousseau is a model in crepe georgette and taffeta of the same rich dull green as the suit. The model shows a strong Chinese influence. The skirt has five narrow flounces of crepe georgette, banded in taffeta, finely plaited and mounted on a crape under skirt. There is an underbodice of taffeta, flowered in dull rose, over which falls a Chinese sleeveless jacket of crape georgette exquisitely embroidered in self colored beads. The lower edge of the jacket is cut with several points which are weighted with tassels of the green beads. There are sheer sleeves of crape to the model.

THE UBIQUITOUS TURKEY.

He Has Spread All Over the World Despite His Retiring Ways.

In every corner of the globe almost, at least where civilization has spread its epicurean taste, may be found the domesticated turkey—not, however, of his own volition. Never would he, in his wild state, have sought to cross the stormy seas to find green fields and pastures new.

He is not so constructed. He is not bold or adventurous of disposition. On the contrary, he is timid and much afraid of things he does not understand and when undisturbed is prone to let well enough alone and get along with his accustomed feeding grounds.

Again, as a flier the turkey is not a pronounced success. He flies ponderously, almost painfully and with great effort and only when very much frightened. His flight can be sustained for only a short distance, but what the wild turkey lacks as an aviator he fully makes up as a sprinter.

He can outrun a race horse, especially in his own native forest, where undergrowth and bushes seem but to add to his speed. But he could not have flown over the ocean even if he had had that unnatural desire.

He was taken over by the hand of man, first to Spain, then to other Mediterranean countries, to northern Europe, to the far east, until now he is well nigh omnipresent. And this spreading out of his kind even unto the ends of the earth is all due to the entrancing qualities his meat takes on when properly baked or roasted.—New York Herald.

Fairly Warned.

"What's the value of that trunk?" inquired the baggageman.

"You mean my wife's trunk over there?" asked the man, who was smoking a Pittsburgh stogie in a gold mounted meerschaum holder.

"Yes."

"Well, my private opinion is that the whole outfit ain't worth $4. But if you had ever seen my wife get really riled you wouldn't lose it for a million."—Washington Star.

GIVEN GOLD WATCH

Frank J. Wade Pleasantly Surprised by Friends at Home on Cherry Street

Frank J. Wade was pleasantly surprised Sunday at his home, 19 Cherry street, by a large number of friends who presented him with a gold watch, suitably inscribed, with his initials, "F. J. W." The presentation speech was made by his brother Joseph E. Wade.

Although taken completely by surprise, Mr. Wade thanked all for their most pleasing gift. He then gave quite a vivid account of his experiences while aboard the Nevada during her recent trial trips. He was loud in his praise of the manner in which the vessel, a product of the Fore River yard, stood every test called upon to perform and declared that the engines and machinery worked like a well regulated clock. He was in close touch with President Powell and Manager Wakeman during the trials and says he never saw two men more pleased than they were.

A tempting dinner was served, following the hosts remarks, the menu including roast lamb, with all the fixings, chicken salad, ice cream, cake, which was served by Mrs. Wade and his mother.

In the evening when many other guests called there was a musical which included piano selections and vocal music by Sandy McGee, Mrs. Sharkey, Mrs. Joseph E. Wade and others. Among those present were Thomas Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. McCue, Mrs. Margaret Sharkey, Master John Sharkey, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wade and children and Sandy McGee.

SULLIVAN-McCARTHY

Miss Helen E. McCarthy of Atlantic Bride of Matthew J. Sullivan

Miss Helen Elizabeth McCarthy, one of the most popular young ladies of Atlantic, and Matthew J. Sullivan of 761 Columbia road, Dorchester, were married in Atlantic Monday evening and are now on a honeymoon.

The ceremony was performed at the rectory of the parish of the Sacred Heart by Fr. John P. Cuffe, pastor at 7.15. Miss Frances Sullivan sister of the groom was bridesmaid and Walter McCarthy, brother of the bride was the best man. Edith McCarthy, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed in white and carried a basket of pink roses, the petals of which she scattered in the path of the bridal party.

The bride was dressed in white crepe de chine, trimmed with opalescents, with a court train. Her veil was caught up with orange blossoms and she carried brides roses and lilies of the valley. Her bridesmaid was dressed in pink taffeta with cap of lace and pink maline, and she carried a bouquet of Killarney roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were tendered a reception by 100 relatives and friends at the home of the bride's parents, Michael W. McCarthy at 365 Hancock street, who assisted them in receiving. In the receiving line also were Miss Mary B. Lynch, Miss Agnes J. Golden, Mrs. J. B. Hill, the bridesmaid and best man.

The guests were present from Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, Haverhill, Lowell, Winthrop, Quincy, Wellesley, Middleboro. The house was decorated profusely with potted plants, pink carnations, and colored ribbons. There was a splendid display of wedding gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left late in the evening on a wedding trip to New York. On their return they will reside at 39 Flynt street, Norfolk Downs.

Clam Bisque.

Remove twenty-four soft shell clams from shells; chop and add to liquor; then add one small sliced onion, two cloves, sprig of parsley and blade of mace. Simmer one-half hour. Scald one quart of milk and thicken with two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, diluted with two tablespoonfuls of cold water. Cook in double boiler ten minutes and add clam water strained through a double thickness of cheesecloth. Season with salt and serve with whipped cream; sprinkle with a little lobster coral.

☞PRATT'S BREAD—not made by guess-work, but by a scientific formula. Leading grocers sell it.

CANDIDATES AT THE PRIMARIES

List of All Candidates to Be Voted for at Today's Primaries

Following are the names of all candidates for nomination that appear on the ballot at the primaries being held today.

REPUBLICAN

Mayor.
Gustave B. Bates
Chester I. Campbell
COUNCILMEN AT LARGE
Herbert G. Beeman
George A. Bolster
Alexander J. Cowe
Robert B. Craig
Charles L. Gilliatt
William P. Thompson
COUNCIL WARD ONE
Thomas J. McGrath
James H. Slade
Joseph L. Whiton
SCHOOL COMMITTEE WARD ONE
John D. Mackay
COUNCIL WARD TWO
Thompson B. Crane
William H. Flynn
William E. Lee
Charles B. Yule
COUNCIL WARD THREE
Charles F. Barnicoat
Chester D. Brown
Frank A. Ferguson
William Gelotte
William J. McLeod
Tupper G. Miller
Andrew H. Morrison
COUNCIL WARD FOUR
Neil A. McDonald
COUNCIL WARD FIVE
Rodney P. Gallagher
Allan R. McDonald
Alfred H. Richards
SCHOOL COMMITTEE WARD FIVE
William G. Curtis
Ernest W. Towne
COUNCIL WARD SIX
Carl E. Carlson
Frederick J. Kessler
Edward J. Kessler
Edward E. Palmer
Charles A. Rogers
Sam Wood, Jr.

DEMOCRATIC

Mayor
Edward J. Fegan
COUNCIL WARD TWO
Henry T. Gallagher
Thomas Griffin
Joseph G. Kennedy
Robert J. Williams, Jr.
COUNCIL WARD THREE
Robert T. Foye
COUNCIL WARD FOUR
Joseph A. Barry
Edward B. Finn
James E. Geary
Matthew P. Sheahan

PROGRESSIVES

COUNCIL WARD FIVE
Rodney P. Gallagher
Allan R. McDonald
Alfred H. Richards

It will be noticed that there are a number of vacancies on the Democratic and Progressive tickets. It is possible however that nominations may be made by writing names in the spaces on the ballot. Names written in however must be as they appear on the voting list or they will not be counted.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Report of all the schools for the month of October, 1915.

	Whole Number at Date	Average Number Belonging 1915	Average Daily Attendance 1915	Per cent. of Daily Attendance	Average Number Belonging 1914	Average Daily Attendance 1914
High	1014	1017.4	979.9	96.3	949.4	908.3
Adams	402	397.3	381.7	96.1	344.5	326.9
Atherton Hough	246	242.8	227.7	93.7	211.6	195.7
Coddington	616	621.8	587.2	94.4	549.4	524.0
Cranch	373	372.6	360.5	96.7	329.1	313.6
Gridley Bryant	240	239.7	232.7	97.0	221.4	211.8
John Hancock	349	336.5	323.5	96.1	350.9	333.5
Lincoln	485	487.9	449.2	92.0	479.1	463.0
Mass. Fields	451	453.3	433.3	95.6	414.1	389.3
Montclair	284	285.6	277.1	94.3	276.8	264.6
Quincy	545	543.0	517.0	95.2	505.3	484.6
Washington	556	552.2	501.6	90.3	526.1	478.6
Willard	835	837.7	811.8	96.9	805.9	778.7
Wollaston	465	462.7	438.7	94.8	440.2	448.6
	6819	6818.5	6514.9	95.5	6441.8	6157.2

TWO OR FOUR LEGS

Clerk William C. Dillingham of the Lowell Superior Court tells of a man who was taking his final examination for citizenship papers. He was asked what he knew about the Constitution and answered that he didn't know much about it, but that he had seen it at least once. He said he couldn't describe it, and that he didn't remember whether it had two or four legs.

OPENING
H. M. SAUNDERS
Meats and Provisions
GROCERIES AND DELICATESSEN, LIGHT LUNCHES
on Thursday, November 11, 1915
Everything Home Cooked and of a Quality unsurpassed
Our Delicatessen Lunch Department Open Evenings
OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT IS IN CHARGE OF MR. OTIS
1609 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

Thanksgiving WITH SUMMERFIELD'S

Store open till 10 P. M. Saturdays.
Auto Truck Delivery 50 Miles from Boston

THE THANKSGIVING festivities are now near at hand and preparations are now in order for the observance of this most joyful holiday. Summerfield's, "The House of Dignified Credit," is now showing the largest variety in the most up to date furniture at the most reasonable prices than ever before. Now is the opportunity for the old folks and the young couples on marriage bent to obtain the best there is on the very best terms of credit. With a year or more to pay and a thirty-day free trial of the furniture in your home so that you can exchange any article unsatisfactory is making us the most popular store in New England. Don't delay. Come today and let us talk it over with you. It's Easy to Pay the Summerfield Way."

Extraordinary Values in Dining Room Furniture for Thanksgiving

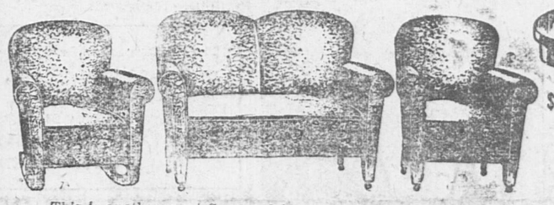
This Handsome Dining Room Suite $39.50

Here is a pretty Dining Room Suite, solid oak, consisting of six pieces, a handsome solid oak Buffet and large Extension Table, 6 feet long, will seat 7 people comfortably, and 4 solid oak box-seat leather upholstered Dining Chairs. This set should sell regularly for $50.00. Summerfield's Special price is only

$39.50

Terms
$4.00 Cash
$3.00 a Month

Genuine Spanish Leather Parlor or Library Suite . $55.00



This is another great Summerfield value. Spring back and seat overstuffed in genuine Spanish leather. Sells regular for $100.00. Special terms, $6.00 cash and $5.00 a month. (Mail orders filled.)

DINING TABLE AND 51-PIECE DINNER SET

$16.95

$2 Cash or $1 a Week

This solid oak pedestal Dining Table, in golden oak, with a 51-Piece Dinner Set, together worth $30.00, a special sale price, only.....$16.95

This is an exact reproduction of a French China Set, and similar in design to one found in the old chateau of General Lafayette. It has all over gilt handles with deep gilded lines around the edge, and if imported from France and made of French china would cost over $100 to produce. They are made by one of America's leading potters from imported clay. We had to contract for a thousand of these sets to be able to sell them at

$12.50
$1.00 Cash, $2.00 a Month

GRAND OFFER No. 1—This 100-piece Dinner set will be given to you free with every purchase of $100 worth or over of Furniture or Household Goods.

GRAND OFFER No. 2—A 50-piece Dinner Set will be given free with every purchase amounting to $50 or over.

GRAND OFFER No. 3—Summerfield will sell you the 100-piece Dinner Set outright for $12.50 on terms of $1 Cash and $2 Monthly, or you can buy the 50-piece Dinner Set outright for $6.50 on Summerfield's liberal terms of $1 Cash, $1.50 Monthly.

GRAND OFFER No. 4—If you buy either of the Dinner Sets outright now on the terms mentioned above, and should you at any time within one year buy a bill of household goods amounting to $100, Summerfield will credit your account with $12. If your purchase amounts to $50 during the year, Summerfield will credit your account with $6.50, thereby giving you this Beautiful Dinner Set absolutely FREE in either case.

WE SPECIALIZE IN COMPLETE HOME OUTFITS

WE FURNISH TWO ROOMS as low as	THREE ROOMS Can be furnished as low as	FOUR ROOMS Can be furnished as low as	FIVE ROOMS Can be furnished as low as	OUR DE LUXE OUTFIT Four Rooms	FIVE ROOMS Known as our Vanderbilt outfit. Only
$48	$69	$98	$135	$198	$246
TERMS $5 CASH $1 A WEEK	TERMS $6 CASH $6 A MONTH	TERMS $10 CASH $2 A WEEK	TERMS $15 CASH $2.50 A WEEK	TERMS $20 CASH $5 A WEEK	TERMS $25 CASH $15 A MONTH

SUMMERFIELD'S 727-735 Washington St.
BOSTON

To Reduce.

The following exercise is an excellent one to practice if you wish to reduce an extended abdomen. Place the right foot forward about eighteen inches and raise the arms above the head. Bend the body to the left, to the front and to the right, endeavoring to reach the floor with the finger tips. Keep the left knee rigid, but bend the right just a little. Inhale deeply when rising and exhale when bending. Continue this exercise until you are fairly tired, alternating feet.

Murphy Probably Understood.

The contractor had been to confession and told the priest that he was very sorry for the habit he had of cursing men whenever anything went wrong, so the priest advised him, the next time he was tempted, to say "God bless you!"—and he promised that he would. A few days later, however, he found one of his men loafing on the job and yelled to him: "Murphy, ye onradhaun, phat's the matther wid ye? Git in there; pick up that crowbar. God bless ye!—but—but ye know phat Oi mane."—Exchange.

Political Advertisements
IN THE
LEDGER
$1.00 per inch net
Payable in advance
Subsequent issues
25c per inch

A WARM HOME
A WARM HEART
Patch's Special Coal
INSURES THEM
1422 Hancock St.,
TEL. 238-R

Stop That Cough
HEARN'S WHITE PINE and TAR will do it. . . . 25c a bottle
CHAS. C. HEARN
City Square Quincy
15 3t.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Novelized by
Samuel Field From the
Successful Play
by
ROI COOPER MEGRUE
and
WALTER HACKETT

Copyright, 1914-1915, by Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett.

SYNOPSIS

Old Cyrus Martin, the head of the American soap trust, makes a bet of $30,000 with a friend, John Clark, a rival soapmaker, that his (Martin's) son Rodney would be making more money at the end of a year than Clark's son Ellery.

Martin takes his pretty secretary, Mary Grayson, into his confidence and enlists her co-operation. Rodney has been a spendthrift, and the father wants to make him reform and go to work.

Mary meets Rodney, and the son proposes marriage to her. Rodney tells his father about his proposal, and the old man pretends great anger. He tells Mary he will disinherit Rodney.

Rodney defies his father, and Mary is deeply touched at the lad's genuine affection for her. Mary makes a financial bargain with Martin to encourage the son to go to work.

(Continued)

CHAPTER VII.

The Great Campaign.

"I THOUGHT I'd like to borrow ten—say a few thousand dollars," said Rodney, gulping at Mr. Smith.

"No, sir, not a cent," said Mr. Smith.

"Perhaps five thousand," amended Rodney.

"If it was for a new club or some tomfoolery, in a minute, but to put into your business, it'd be just throwing it away. Why don't you get your father to back you?"

"Father and I don't agree on the value of advertising."

"Oh, that's it, and you expect me to do what your father won't?"

"Well, I thought as a friend of the family," stuttered Rodney.

"You were wrong. Where is your father?" asked the friend of the family.

"In there I guess," said Rodney.

"I want to see him. I guess he'll think this is as funny as I do," Mr. Smith laughed, going out, leaving Rodney sunk dejectedly in a chair.

"Well?" asked Peale coming in again.

"He wouldn't give me a cent," said Rodney.

"He wouldn't? Well, he sounds like your father's oldest friend."

"What about the countess?" Rodney inquired.

"Oh, I got her," said Peale proudly.

"You did? Ten thousand dollars?"

"Fifteen thousand. Pretty good, what?"

"Good? Why, why, I'll have to raise your salary," said Rodney.

"Thanks; I supposed you would," said Peale complacently.

"Where's the money?" asked Rodney.

"We don't get it till next week," explained Peale.

"Oh!" said Rodney dejectedly. "But we must have some more cash to start with."

Peale meanwhile must have left the ladies in some suspense or else they missed his cheery company, for presently Mary came back and said the countess wanted to know how much longer she must wait.

"Coming now," said Peale. "Shall I sign for you?"

"Sure! Sign anything—sign it twice!" said Rodney.

"You know this has got the show business beat a mile," Peale chuckled as he disappeared.

Rodney turned to Mary fondly, wondering if there were not some way in which they could raise some immediate cash. But Mary failed him now for once. She hadn't an idea, she admited sadly. But in the meanwhile Mr. Smith had emerged from the inner office, and something must have come over the spirit of his dreams of good investment, for he greeted Rodney very genially and encouragingly this time. Rodney introduced Mary to him with great pride, catching her back as she turned to go.

"That's all right. You needn't go, Mary. Mr. Smith, this is the future Mrs. Rodney Martin."

"You don't say so!" cried Mr. Smith heartily.

"I suppose you and father had your laugh at me," said Rodney.

"No, I didn't tell him anything," replied Mr. Smith.

"Thanks for that anyhow," said Rodney.

"Of course it sounded funny to me at first," pursued Uncle William, "but when I thought things over after all why shouldn't you be a success in business?"

"What?" said Rodney, hardly able to believe his ears.

"You've been successful in everything else you've tried," said Mr. Smith without a hint of sarcasm.

"Yes, yes, certainly, sure," said Rodney.

"Of course you haven't tried much, but, as you said, I am an old friend, and I figured that if you gave me your word that you'd return the money within a year, perhaps, after all, it would only be the act of an old friend to take a chance. That's what friends are for," explained Mr. Smith. "How much was it you wanted?"

Behind his back the delighted Mary held up the fingers of both hands.

"Ten thousand dollars," said Rodney promptly.

"But didn't you say"— queried Mr. Smith.

"Oh, I'm sure I said $10,000!" Rodney declared. "That's the very ——

"Um! Well, I'll mail you a check tonight," said Mr. Smith.

"I'll never forget it. I tell you, friends do count. Thanks, thanks," said Rodney.

Mr. Smith seemed embarrassed.

"That's all right," he said. "Don't thank me. Good night, Miss Grayson, and I hope you'll be very happy."

Left alone Rodney grabbed Mary by her two hands and danced around excitedly.

"Ten thousand, and he lent it to me! Oh, isn't it great?" he shouted. He kissed her on the strength of it.

"Wait till I tell Peale!" he cried and slammed out.

In the meanwhile the countess came back, her shrill French voice sounding through the door long before she appeared. "Oh, c'est une affaire magnifique! Je vous remercie. Oh, les Americains!" etc., she rattled on as she was bowed out into the hall to the elevator.

"What did she say?" asked Mary of the French maid.

"She said the American men are splendid, but the women are crazy and they can go to the dickens."

Mary recalled at last that she was to report to Mr. Martin herself. She proceeded to the door of his private room and knocked discreetly—three times. The old gentleman came in promptly in response to this concerted summons.

"Well, how goes it?" he asked.

"Oh, Mr. Martin, he's perfectly splendid!" said Mary enthusiastically. "So full of energy, hustle and ideas. He's a different man already. You were right—he only needed development."

"Good! Good!" said Mr. Martin. "You're not saying this to flatter an old man's vanity, are you?"

"Indeed I'm not," said Mary.

"Would you rather take a guarantee of $2,500 additional and give up that 10 per cent of his profits?" he asked shrewdly.

"I should say not!" said Mary.

"You know, Miss Grayson, you're making me believe we'll win that $30,000 from old John Clark."

"Oh, indeed we shall! You should have just seen Rodney borrow $10,000 from Mr. Smith without the least trouble."

"Oh, that was my money," said Martin, smiling. "When Smith told me

"When you fail don't come sniveling back here."

Rodney tried to touch him—well, I thought the least I could do was to back my own son, so I sent Smith out to make good with him."

"That was nice of you," said Mary, outwardly polite, but inwardly disappointed at the deception.

"Well, I owed the boy a chance anyhow," said Martin, softening a little, then suddenly talking very sternly again as he caught sight of Rodney through the open door.

"So you're still hanging around, are you?" he grumbled, facing his only son relentlessly.

"Yes, sir, but I came to see Miss Grayson," said Rodney, coming in to his father perkily. "Come, Mary," he added to the new secretary.

"Really going into business, eh?" scoffed his father. "Well, when you fail don't come sniveling back here. You can't count on a dollar from me. You're leaving my employ, of course, Miss Grayson?"

"I won't snivel—and I don't want your money," retorted Rodney. "I don't need it. Why, if I'd known how easy it is to raise $10,000 I'd have gone to work long ago."

Mr. Martin, Sr., grinned at Mary.

"You would, eh? Well, what soft, easy going business have you picked out?" he inquired sarcastically.

"The soap business," said Rodney.

Mr. Martin, Sr., was genuinely annoyed.

"What? Why, you can't make any money out of soap."

"Oh, yes, I can."

"I control all the important soap business in the country."

"I know you do, but I am going to take it away from you."

"What?" roared Mr. Martin.

"Yes, sir, I'm going to manufacture the 13 Soap," began Rodney, spouting his piece, "unlucky for dirt—the most expensive soap in the world. I'm going to break the trust. I'm going to attack monopoly. I'm going to appeal to the American people for fair play against the soap trust. You've always wanted me to go into business. Well, I'm in, and forgive me, father, but I'm going to put you out of business. I'm going to advertise all over the world."

"You can't fight the soap trust with advertising; we're established," said his father coldly.

"Yes, yes, we can," said Rodney. "Think what advertising means—the power of suggestion, the psychology of print. Why, 97 per cent of the public believes what it's told, and what it's told is what the other chap's been told, and the fellow who told him read it somewhere. Advertising is responsible for everything."

Ambrose Peale came in during this tirade and stood listening, surprised and pleased with his pupil's aptitude.

"People are sheep and advertising is the way to make 'em follow your lead," went on Rodney, trying not to forget the speech. "Say, what makes you go to the theater? I'll tell you. It's what you've read of the play or what some fellow's told you, and the fellow that told him read it in a newspaper. And that, father, is the whole secret of it. You've got to be talked about. Get 'em praisin' or cussin', but don't let 'em be quiet. I want to tell you— Say, what kind of duck's eggs do you eat?"

"What!" cried Mr. Martin, aghast.

"Do you know anything against the duck?" shouted Rodney. "No, you don't. But when a duck lays an egg it's a fool and keeps quiet, but when a hen lays an egg—cluck, cluck, all over the place. Advertising!"

Peale joined the chorus on the old gentleman's off side, and together they talked such a blue streak that Mary put her fingers in her ears.

The offices of the soap company were located about halfway down Broadway. There was a waiting room and a private office—as private as could be expected with three people using it. It was a rather commonplace room, furnished comfortably, but not elaborately. The walls were hung with posters extolling the virtues of 13 Soap, such as—

DO YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS?
13 Soap is Unlucky for Dirt.

BE CLEAN.
Cheap Soap is for Cheap People.

13 Soap is the Most Expensive Soap in the World—
one dollar a cake.

One particularly large stand on one wall bore the legend:

The average cake of soap
gives you 56 washes.
A Cake of 13 Soap
gives you only 24—
BUT
WHAT WASHES!

There was a door on the left of the room and also two more on the right. At the back were windows, through which the callers could see the building across the street literally covered with 13 Soap posters.

There was a desk in the middle, and there were chairs, cabinets, a hat rack, a water cooler, a safe, etc., which completed the equipment. The water cooler was much appreciated by the various errand boys, who were its chief patrons.

In a month from the time Rodney had left his father's house and embarked on his business career with Ambrose Peale there was a very fair show of activity in the 13 Soap Company's office. There was a fairly large mail—mostly circulars—which the entire office staff read through every morning, for lack of more interesting reading matter in the way of orders. Discipline was not yet rigorously enforced by anybody. Next to the circulars the largest part of the mail was invitations forwarded to Rodney from the Fifth avenue address uptown. In her capacity as secretary Mary, with her woman's curiosity, ran her steel envelope slitter through these, too, and sighed sometimes as she opened up some especially attractive bit of cardboard to think of the joys that Rodney had turned his back on.

(To be continued)

DECEMBER MAGAZINE

In the December Woman's Home Companion a special section of the magazine is devoted to Christmas handicraft and the usual departments contain many excellent suggestions for the holidays. The fiction and special articles have great variety and interest.

The first instalment of "The Rising Tide," a new novel by Margaret Deland, discusses in a brilliant and amusing manner the trials that old fashioned parents are subjected to by the new generation, commenting on the complete departure of boys and girls—particularly girls—from the red tape of two thousand years.

Why young men don't marry is made clear in a series of interviews.

The "better babies" movement throughout the country will receive stimulus through the new mail service inaugurated for mothers.

Varied and entertaining fiction is contributed by Sophie Kerr, Juliet Wilbor Tompkins, Fannie Heaslip Lea, Zona Gale, Laura Spencer Portor and Sylvia Chatfield Bates.

The latest fashions are discussed by Grace Margaret Gould.

London—England's latest suggestion for war-time thrift is to dry potato peelings in the oven and use them for lighting the fire.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

WOMEN BEGIN VOTE BATTLE

In Every State Today Women Are Planning Local Fights for Equal Suffrage Planks

(By United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—In every one of the hundreds of congressional districts in the United States today, the women are in convention framing their local fights to pledge Democratic and Republican national convention delegates to favor national suffrage planks in the party platforms.

These local conventions are under the general national direction of Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago, an official of the National American Woman Suffrage association. The suffragists in each district will pledge their support to pro-suffrage delegates. Much time will be spent interviewing candidates. In states where national party delegates are chosen by state convention, the suffragists will concentrate upon pro-suffrage county delegates.

"Suffragists in every state in the union," said Mrs. McCormick, "will make it a point to have big demonstrations in the home town of every candidate for the house or the senate. This campaign launched today is but the minor prelude to the big fight we are going into for national suffrage this winter."

STATE AND OUT OF STATE NOTES

New York, Nov. 16—They called it the "backward class." But Jacob Witowsky, 13, and Raymond Maloney, 11, were held for children's court today because they were too forward. They kissed Miss Matilda Weil, their pretty substitute teacher, before a whole school room.

Jacob was first love smitten. He slipped his arms about Miss Weil and while she struggled to free herself, Raymond dashed in and kissed her on the cheek. In the struggle to escape more kisses Miss Weil, fell through a glass door, alarming the principal, who called the police.

Boston, Nov. 16—Judge Charles M. Bruce of the Malden district court announced recently that here after all minor offenders of the law who would ordinarily be placed on probation will be assigned to serve a period of military drill in the Malden armory under the supervision of Major H. C. Bruce, formerly with the 5th M. V. M. Judge Bruce has always been an exponent of compulsory military training, and believes he will be "killing two birds with one stone."

Worcester, Nov. 16—In a sketch of the life of Professor John E. Sinclair, for 36 years head of the mathematics department in the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, made by Professor George H. Haynes for publication in the Tech Journal, it was made public that a gift of $10,026.40 was received by the Institute from Prof. Sinclair. This gift was made a year and a half ago in the shape of paid up insurance policies made payable to the treasurer of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, on condition that no public mention be made during the life of the donor.

The presentation was made by President Charles G. Washburn or the board of Trustees by Professor Sinclair and his son, with the request that it be allowed to remain in safe investment until it and similar donations reach an amount sufficient to provide an income that will pay the salary of a professor of Mathematics.

WAR ODDITIES

London—The London rage amongst the fair sex now is to have the regimental badge of your sweetheart's regiment tattooed on your arm.

London—Till the Zepps quit coming and the streets are relighted, London theatre managers have practically decided to substitute matinees for evening performances.

London—War conditions have reduced the year's visitors to the Isle of Man to 33,786 compared with 404,481 last year, and 615,726 in 1913.

FOY'S
Regular Price
Soda Crackers
7c lb.
FOY'S

Bilious Attacks

Bilious attacks are brought on by a weak digestion and a torpid liver, and cause much discomfort and suffering. These attacks upset the system, bring on sick headache, constipation, low spirits, sallow skin, and make you feel out of sorts, weary, lazy and stupid.

Get rid of a bilious attack quickly, and no serious results follow. Neglect it, and you are likely to have graver troubles. Be on the safe side. Take it in hand at once. There is no need to experiment, for bilious attacks readily

Yield to

the gentle, safe but certain action of Beecham's Pills. A famous remedy that corrects stomach disorders, strengthens the digestion, regulates the bile, and keeps the liver and bowels active. These pills purify the blood, bring color to the cheeks and act as a tonic to the entire system. Taken in time they ward off bilious attacks and will prevent serious illness.

To improve your physical condition and fortify yourself against disease, you will find nothing so safe, so prompt, so sure, so good and true as Beecham's Pills.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

At All Druggists, 10c., 25c.

Directions of special value to women with every box

"The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World"

FRENCH ARMY IN CHAMPAGNE

How Aviators Discovered Big 380 Milimeter Gun Which Defended Dunkirk

By Philip Simms
United Press Staff Correspondent

With the French Army in Champagne, Oct. 20. (By Mail)—The aviator who discovered the big 380 milimeter gun which bombarded Dunkirk, today told me how he did it. He is a French captain, but beyond that the censor commands silence.

"I was flying in Flanders," he said, "when Dunkirk underwent her first bombardment. It seemed that the big shells must come from warships at sea, but as you know, they were fired from a point in Belgium some 2 miles back of the German lines, or about 20 miles.

"It takes a thief to catch a thief, so as German aviators gave the range to the big gun, French aviators watched them and gave the range to the Allied artillery. We photographed the position from several thousand feet up and from this photo marked on our large-scale artillery maps the exact point of the shells' departure."

The captain, young, clean-cut, wearing a monocle; his reddish mustache cut American fashion, opened an album such as you probably have at home. Turning a few pages he stopped at one he said was the Dunkirk cannon. Small, but distinct, the cannon could be seen in a circle of whitish-gray—the cement base. Leading up to it was a double thread—the tramway over which the mammoth shells were hauled. Nearby was a highway; elsewhere darkish fields; beets, probably.

"All that remained," continued the boyish captain, "was to 'spike' the enemy's howitzer. This was done systematically. The Germans say we waste ammunition, but the silencing of this piece refutes that. We photographed the position after each shot. Look at these photos:

Turning the pictures slowly, one could see the spots, representing holes dug by the guns searching for Dunkirk's bombarder, getting closer and closer to the target. It was like the Pit and the Pendulum all over again. The German gunners must have seen death drawing closer and closer, but there was nothing for them to do. The shells were closing in rapidly and their howitzer was too big to be unbolted from the cement and hauled about.

"When we had given approximately the proper range by the aid of our photos," the officer said, "we overflow the gun and gave directions by wireless and got the gun." The last photograph showed a veritable pit about the German piece; it must have been hit repeatedly. The captain did not say so, but his work was done under hot fire from anti-aircraft guns below; and while fighting air duels with German aeroplanes sent up against him.

The officer showed me his photographing aeroplane. The camera is in front and screwed, lens down, to the biplane's floor. To prevent vibration the apparatus is mounted on four soft rubber cones. A telescopic lens registers objects a mile beneath it.

READ LEDGER ADS

HUH?

From the Houston Post

"It is the silent vote upon which the welfare of our country most depends," declares a magazine writer. Is that an argument against woman's suffrage?

Use Your Whole House this Winter

DON'T let cold weather lock you up in one room. A Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater will bring glowing warmth and cheer to every room of the house. With the Perfection heater near, you can dress in comfort, clean in comfort, set the table in comfort, and live in comfort generally.

The Perfection gives 10 hours of glowing warmth on one gallon of oil. Clean—quick—convenient.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK
(Principal Stations)
NEW YORK ALBANY
BUFFALO BOSTON

Look for the Triangle Trademark.

In many styles and sizes at hardware and general stores everywhere.

Highest award Panama-Pacific Exposition

PERFECTION
SMOKELESS OIL HEATERS

HARRY SLADE'S SPORTING RECORD

Since 1883 He Has Excelled in Base Ball, Football, Bicycling, Yachting, Tennis and Billiards. Well Informed in all Sports

There isn't a man on the South Shore who followed sports a few years back who has not seen James H. Slade of Quincy in action in some of the many sports he participated in.

Football, base ball, athletics, bicycle riding, yachting are all old friends of his. Today it is tennis and billiards.

Harry Slade as he is familiarly known is perhaps as well informed on sport as any Quincy person. His knowledge dates from 1883, when he was attending the Adams Academy in his sixteenth year. He follows sports like a Royal Rooter and his acquaintance in the sporting world is extensive.

Although Quincy is his home, he is known throughout the state, not by the boys of today, but by the fans of a few years ago.

"He was an individual performer," according to sporting writers, and "as fleet as a deer." He never sustained serious injury, but he is merked and scarred from base ball spikes, foot ball clashes, and other contests.

He is now serving his first year in the city council. He is an expert accountant and is one of the few accountants engaged by newspapers to tabulate election returns and prepare the results for publication, a task which requires accuracy and speed.

Football Days

Slade opened his foot ball days at Adams Academy in 1883 and played there in 1884. In 1886 he was with the Harvard freshmen and in 1887 on the squad. In 1888 and 1889 he played with Tech varsity, and in 1893 with the Quincy Y. M. C. A. In 1895-96-97 he played with the Whitman A. A. and in 1900 with the team of Atlantic City, N. J.

He was frequently the feature player in foot ball as in base ball. In 1888, with Tech against Dartmouth, he ran the length of the field and made a touchdown, from which he kicked a goal.

The Brockton Enterprise in 1898, said, "Capt. Harry Slade at full-back completes the list." Slade is known all over the state as an individual foot ball player. He is fleet as a deer, and by far the fastest runner on either team, and once clear of the field there is no catching up to him. He never goes into the line, but with long strides makes for the ends. He is a hard man to down when running with the ball and a hard punter.

The Whitman papers, in '98, in describing a game said, "Slade did all the scoring. In the first half he got the ball on a fumble and ran 35 yards around the right end; in the second half he scored on a bluff wedge from the middle of the field; the last score was made on a play inside the end, after a run of 25 yards." In 1896 they said, "The only score in the second half was made by Slade who ran 75 yards for a touchdown, jumping completely over the full back after skirting the right end."

Base ball years

Slade started to play base ball at Adams Academy in 1884, when 16 years of age. He played right field, had a fielding average of 1000 and a batting average of .258. In 1885 he was the Academy catcher.

In 1885-86-87 he played left field and was catcher for Wollastons. At Harvard in '87 he was catcher of the freshman team. He led in batting with those teams each season.

In 1888 he was with Medford, in left field, and was third in batting. Joe Sullivan later with Philadelphia was at first. In 1889 he played with Wollaston and Rockport, and led in batting. He pitched and played second base.

In 1890 he was left field for the B. A. A. in 1890-91 with the Millers of Wakefield, and in 1892 with Stoneham

In 1893 he started to pitch regularly as well as playing left field He played that year with Nantucket and New Bedford. In 1894 with the Quincys, his batting average was .500. In 1895-96-97 he played with the Carters of Franklin, and in 1898 and 1899 with North Attleboro. In 1900 he was with Richfield, N. Y.

Spectacular performance

Slade seldom played in a game of base ball without featuring.

J. HARRY SLADE.

he won the gold watch charm for the first home run hit over the centre field fence of the Woven Hose grounds at Cambridge, while playing with Rockport. That year he had a batting average of .419 and a total of 368. In seven games he made 14 runs, 5 singles, three doubles, one triple and four home runs.

In August, 1888, Slade played with West Quincy and beat the Globe Newsboys 11 to 10. He won the game in the ninth inning with a home run, scoring three men who were on bases.

In July 1892, at Portsmouth he won his game in the tenth with a homer. In August 6, 1898, at North Attleboro his two base hit in the 13th inning broke up the game. Boyd, the Washington league pitcher, was opposing. In Aug. 1900, at Richfield, N. Y. he made a home run in the 11th inning off of Doc. White, now of the Chicago Americans.

At Newburyport in 1889, Slade got two home runs in one inning, and at Lynn, that same season got four safe hits off of Jimmy Bannon, later with the Boston Nationals, pitching for the Electrics. The last hit in the 12th inning won the game.

Running, jumping, etc

Although Slade never was a ten second man in the century dash, he was one of the few 10 2-5s men of Boston and vicinity. His best time in the 220 was 23s.

He could put a 16-lb. shot, 35 feet and in a standing high jump cleared the bar at 4 ft. 11 in. His mark in the running high jump was 5 ft. 7 in.

In August, 1889, he sprung a surprise by defeating "Billy" Mullane, the 10s crack century dash man.

His best distance in the ball throw was 381 feet, made in 1890. In 1889 he threw the ball 363 ft. and in 1888, after winning a base ball game for West Quincy he threw a ball 342 ft. 6 in. as well as going 5 ft. 7 in. in the high jump.

As a Yachtsman

Yachting was the first sport Slade affiliated with. At the age of 10 he was able to handle the "Maisie," and never hesitated to go out, regardless of weather. The combination of the boat and the boy were good. He was a member of the Quincy Yacht Club in the early 90's and handled the main sheet of several fast boats in championship races.

A bicycle rider

Today Slade wears as a watch charm a silver medal given by the City of Boston as first prize for the bicycle race on Boston Common on July 4, 1888. His mount was an old fashioned bicycle which he rode from 1882 to 1890. He rode to Boston over the road, won the race from a fast field and came back over the road.

Still plays tennis

Slade started to play tennis in 1888, but on Saturdays, when tournaments were held, played base ball. He secured a few prizes however. After three years playing he dropped the game and did not play again until 1904. Since then he has represented the Quincy Tennis Clubs in the club matches and has been treasurer of the club for six years.

It is now Billiards

Slade still plays billiards, and is rated well in Boston and vicinity. He plays the most intelligent game of any man in Quincy, and at times his execution is remarkable. Consistency is his middle name and the more he plays the more improvement he shows. Two years ago a city tournament was proposed but local men declined to enter when they learned he would play.

Press comment

"Slade was pretty well used up behind the bat, being hit by several foul balls, hit by a pitched ball, and spiked while running bases."—Nantucket Item, 1893.

"Carlton drove a long fly to left field which looked good for at least three bases, but Slade made a magnificent catch which awoke applause that made the welkin ring."—New Bedford Standard, 1894.

"Slade started the trouble by knocking the cover off the ball in his usual careless manner."—Quincy Patriot, 1894.

"Slade was very much in evidence, scoring three of the six runs made by the Carters, running and stealing bases in a manner that brought forth favorable comment from the spectators, and keeping his eye on the ball throughout."—Newport, R. I. paper.

"Slade covered left field for the Carters in perfect form, and before the game was over pulled down some difficult balls."—Franklin Daily, 1896.

"Forged ahead in the 6th, Slade reaching home on a single, followed by a hard drive, the big fielder doing some daring base-running."—Franklin Daily, 1896.

"Slade, the whirlwind, plays left field and is the best man in a tight place in the game."—North Attleboro, 1898.

"Slade started for the ball and got it with his hands almost touching the fence. He had to reach high for it, but he got it, amid a thunder of applause. It was a great catch, one of the best ever seen in Attleboro."—North Attleboro 1899.

"Slade's fielding cannot be shown by figures. He accepted 98 out of 100 in the outfield in two seasons, losing one while on the full run, and making one poor throw—but his numerous acceptances of the most difficult chances do not show in the score book."—North Attleboro 1899.

"The feature of the game was the fielding of Slade in left. But for his phenomenal work, Attleboro would have won out. He simply ate base hits and it did not matter where the ball went he got under it. He showed great judgment in laying for batters and in this way got three flies that would be safe 99 times in a hundred * * * * * * after two strikes had been called, Paine hit a high fly between centre and left. Slade was playing deep field but started as soon as the ball was hit. His long legs covered the ground at breakneck speed. It seemed impossible for him to get under the ball. But get it he did, and that too with his arms stretched out to the limit in front of him. The applause that followed this phenomenal catch was a mightly and prolonged roar that penetrated to the hills of Rhode Island. The people of Cumberland, hearing it thought there must be a riotous mob loose in North Attleboro. It was some minutes before a degree of quiet was restored."—North Attleboro, 1900.

"Phenomenal Slade pitches and catches with remarkable skill at Richfield springs—remarkable achievement of a promising man."—head lines, North Attleboro, 1898.

"With a 14 inning game that he would have won had not the catcher met with an accident that forced his retirement and with an 11 inning game that he won with superior twirling as well as batting, it looks as if this hero in the left pasture, and behind the bat as well has pushed himself into the front rank of pitchers and would in time make his debut as a number one box artist."—Richfield Daily 1900.

"Gets-It" for Corns, SURE as Sunrise!

Any Corn, With "Gets-It" on It, Is an Absolute "Goner!"

Yes, it's the simplest thing in the world to get rid of a corn,—when you use "Gets-It," the world's greatest corn killer. Really, it's almost a pleasure to have corns just to see

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them come off with "Gets-It." It just loosens the corn from the true flesh, easily, and then makes it come "clean off." 48 hours ends corns for keeps. It makes the use of tape, corn-squeezing bandages, irritating salves, knives, scissors and razors really look ridiculous. Get rid of those corns quickly, surely, painlessly,—just easily,—with "Gets-It." For warts and bunions, too. It's the 20th century way.

"Gets-It" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Quincy and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by **Geo. A. Berry** and **C. T. Cox.**

SPORTING COMMENT

Archie Walsh's average in the Boston City Candlepin league is 104, two better than Poehler's, but in the Suburban league Walsh's average is 113, also two better than Poehler. Red Millar is third with an average of 109.

The MacGregors of Quincy have a comfortable lead in the Scottish Clans league. The first division is:

McGregors	23	1
McKenzie	15	9
Stewarts	15	9
Ramsays	14	10

Arthur (Terry) McGovern who played with the Red Sox in 1905 and several years with the New England teams died at Salem Sunday.

Charlie White and Young Saylor will box at the Atlas A. A., Tuesday evening.

M. Scovil, one of Yale's halfbacks, who did not get into the Princeton game, will probably play at the Stadium Saturday. "Shevlin football" will be played, say the sporting writers, "but Haughton's team must beware of over confidence."

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DELL TAKES PURSE

Defeats Olindy in Last Leg of Special Match by Score of 1979 to 1941

Dell, city champion, won from Olindy in the last leg of the special match rolled at the Wardwell alleys Monday night. Dell overcame Olindy's lead of 32 pins and finished 38 to the good. The final score was Dell 1979, Olindy 1941. The match was rolled for a purse of $50. But little money changed hands, Dell being picked by the crowd to win which made Olindy money scarce. There were some few bets made however. Dell has been matched against DuBois for 20 strings, the first leg to be rolled at the Coliseum alleys Saturday night and the last leg at Wardwells Monday night.

The victory of Dell settled the question as to whether he or Olindy is the best bowler for a lot of fans. More careful observers however feel that there is little choice between the men, hardly enough to warrant Dell being acclaimed the unchallenged local star.

Some of the Olindy backers complained that be aviated after Dell cut down the lead and passed him, but in all fairness it can be said that the drops didn't favor Olindy the last two strings of the match.

Dell really won the match in his last two strings, when he got singles of 103 and 114 against 92 and 90. A 19 spare in his sixth box of the last string boosted his stock considerably. Many of the fans said after the match that the spare was a lucky one. In any event it was a good one to go after and one which depended a great deal on fortune's smile.

The formation of the pins was unusual. The 6 and 10 pins were covered by one dead wood. There was a double dead wood in front of the number 7 pin. Dell decided to go after ten pins. Manager Ross, his coach, however called for a spare. Dell shot the ball onto the double deadwood. The number seven pin was swept off the alley, one of the dead pins leaped onto the bank to the left, dropped backed on the alley, rolled slowly across until it struck the deadwood in front of the number 6 and 10 pin. The six pin waved and fell, into the gutter. As it settled it upended, brushing the 10 pin by just enough to throw it The fans loudly applauded the spare.

Dell on his first ball of the next box made a perfect hit, dropping nine pins. He missed the single pin for another spare and got a ten box.

Olindy in the meantime had missed a spare in the fifth box by failing to buy up the 1-2-4 pins. He got only one good break in the rest of the string.

The Saturday night totals were Olindy 979, Dell 947. Before the men started to wipe out that score a flashlight picture was taken of them shaking hands and was on exhibition before the match was over. The scores of the last leg:

Dell	96	113	95	103	112	
	98	94	104	103	114	—1032
			Saturday			947—1979
Olindy	83	78	105	95	109	
	92	96	122	92	90	—962
			Saturday			979—1941

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REGISTRATION

CITY OF QUINCY

For the purpose of correcting the Annual Register of Voters and of receiving evidence of qualifications from persons claiming a right to vote at the coming City Election, the Board of Registrars will be in session in the Council Chamber, City Hall on the evenings of TUESDAY, November 9 and FRIDAY, November 12, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, also on WEDNESDAY, November 17, from 12 M. to 10 o'clock P. M. which will be the final session before the City Election.

The Board of Assessors will be in session at their office during the same hours.

MICHAEL B. GEARY,
JOSEPH B. GROSSMAN,
DENNIS J. FORD,
EMERY L. CRANE,
Registrars.
5-10t

SHERIFF'S SALE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss.
Quincy, Mass., Nov. 12, A. D., 1915.
Seized on execution and will be sold at public auction on Thursday the 18th day of said November, at two o'clock P. M., at No. 384 Granite Street, in said Quincy, the following personal property, to wit:—
Three Pool Tables.
Terms cash.
GEORGE H. FIELD,
Deputy Sheriff.
15-2t

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Luther S. Phelps late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
MRS. IDA S. PHELPS,
Executrix.
(Address)
127 Huckin avenue, Squantum.
Quincy, Mass., Oct. 27 1915.
3t Nov. 9-16-23

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TO LET—On Butler road, upper flat, 6 rooms and bath, set range, gas, all modern improvements. Beautiful location. Apply 968 Hancock street or phone Quincy 2296-M. 16-6t

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET—Near Center, bathroom floor, furnace heat, gas. Apply by telephone Quincy 544-1. 16-3t

TO LET—First floor flat of four rooms and bath, hot and cold water, gas. Fresh milk, eggs and vegetables next door. Apply 333 Franklin street. 15-6t

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 31 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 25-24t

Desirable room suitable for one or two people in house with all modern conveniences, near city square. Write Room, Ledger Office or phone 1196-W Quincy. 8-12t

TO LET—Suite of three rooms, furnace heat, near cars, private family, rent $7.50. Write C. Ledger Office. 13-6t

TO LET—Lower flat of 4 rooms and 2 chambers on third floor, 93 Revere road. Gas stove and light, improvements. Rent $18. Tel. 202-1 Quincy. F. M. Torrey, 25 Spear street. 12-tf

TO LET—In Quincy Center, whole or half eight room furnished house, or unfurnished. Or will let single rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. 1506-W. 12-tf

FLAT TO LET—Four rooms and bath. Just right for light housekeeping by one or two ladies or by a couple. Gas stove, furnace, set tub, electric lights, etc. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 5-tfipo

TO LET—Lower flat of five nice rooms and bath. Every modern improvement. Handy to steam and electric cars. B. Grossman, 93 Goddard street, Tel. 871-W. 11-6t

FURNISHED FLAT, Wollaston, 5 rooms will sell all or part of furniture $75, without piano and davenport $175. Rent $22. 6 minutes from station. Tel. Quincy 1531-W. 11-6t

TO LET—Cottage 3 rooms, gas, toilet, on car line, not far from centre. Ready Dec. 1. 903 Hancock street, ring upper bell. 11-tf

TO LET—Small 2 room flat furnished or unfurnished for ladies only. Apply at 132 Babcock street, Manet Beach, Houghs Neck. Tel. 1539-M, Quincy. 11-6t

TO LET—Upper flat of three rooms, set tubs. To be vacated Dec. 15. Apply 236 Franklin street. 9-tf

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. 8 minutes from square. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 27-18t

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

TO LET—6 room flat. Hot water heat. All improvements. 5 minutes to square. Ready Nov. 9. Apply Edmonston, Goodyear Shoe Repairing Co., Maple and Chestnut streets. Phone 1057-M. 8-tf

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414M. Weymouth. 5-tf

TO LET—Five, six and seven room apartments. All modern improvements. Beautiful location. Near Quincy Square. Apply 22 Berkeley street. Tel. Quincy 349-M. 2-tf

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FOR SALE—Safe suitable for an office or a small store. Apply at 36 Huntly road. 11-6t

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Upholsterer
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WANTED—Partner for wholesale and retail manufacturing plant at Chester, Mass. Prefer a good polisher or stone cutter. On account of increased demand for Chester granite, I have more orders than I can take care of with present capital. Will stand the strictest investigation. Box 200, Chester, Mass. 16 eod-6t

WANTED—Middle aged Catholic woman as companion to elderly lady, and housekeeper in family of three. Good home for right person. Write M. C. Ledger office. 16-6t

WANTED—Position as working housekeeper. Can furnish good references. Write H. Ledger office. 16-6t

WANTED—By young man board and room. Private family. No other boarders. Write M. T. Ledger Office. 15-3t

WANTED—Middle aged American woman wants situation at light housework. Home more important than high wages. Good references. Write A. B. C. Ledger office. 13-3t

FURNACES, BOILERS ATTENDED by janitor $1. and upward per week. 104 Washington street, Quincy. 11-6t

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FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

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Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x36x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00
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Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf
Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
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City Square Club Room or Hall —28x15—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.
Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.
Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

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Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

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Regular $32.00 **Quartered Oak Buffet,** now **$25.00**
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Regular $75.00 **Solid Mahogany Buffet,** now **$55.00**

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Prescription Druggist

Hancock St., cor. Maple Pl., City Square

M T TH F

RECORDS NOT DAMAGED

League records were not in danger in the league matches of the Fore River at the Coliseum alleys Monday night. Four men just passed the century. None of the bowlers tripled. The scores:

M. GALLERY 3—BLACKSMITHS 1.

M. GALLERY

Djerf	95	99	87	281
Melendy	84	103	97	284
Coyle	99	78	84	261
Morgan	74	87	84	245
White	80	83	91	254
	432	450	443	1325

B. DEPT.

McLellan	105	95	79	279
Duff	83	81	89	253
Chiverie	79	83	96	258
Corcoran	72	86	83	241
Kiley	101	101	88	290
	440	446	435	1321

N. DEPT. 4—D. DEPT. 0.

N. DEPT.

Rich	79	66	76	221
Gillis	86	87	101	274
Sullivan	85	95	83	263
Kennedy	75	83	76	234
Ryan	86	85	80	251
	411	416	416	1243

D. DEPT.

Teasdale	91	85	71	237
Richardson	72	77	96	245
Hamilton	76	96	82	254
Dummy	75	75	75	225
Regan	80	83	73	236
	394	406	397	1197

☞PRATT'S BREAD is good for growing children—nourishing and satisfying. Grocers sell it.

AUDITORS-TREASURERS

The auditing department at the Fore River shipyard beat the treasurer at the Coliseum alleys Monday night by 39 pins. None of the men tripled. The score:

TREASURERS

Loud	79	81	85	245
LaRochelle	85	74	88	247
Desmond	87	89	75	251
Duncan	72	81	101	254
Owens	79	79	81	239
	402	404	430	1236

AUDITING DEPT.

Drinkwater	77	71	83	231
Scollard	76	94	85	255
McKenzie	86	89	96	271
Baun	76	75	97	248
Coutts	88	90	92	270
	403	419	453	1275

TULIP AND NARCISSUS BULBS

Most of the bulbs sold by florists and seedsmen in the United States are imported directly from the Netherlands, the annual importations amounting to nearly a million dollars in value. In order to encourage the growing of Dutch bulbs in this country on a commercial scale and to provide American-grown bulbs of superior quality, the Department of Agriculture established a bulbpropagating garden near Bellingham, Wash., where the conditions of soil and climate are similar to those in the Netherlands, for the purpose of conducting experiments in the propagation, cultivation, harvesting, storing, and planting of these bulbs.

It appears from the investigations that have been conducted that American-grown tulip bulbs in forcing tests in comparison with imported stock under the same conditions are freer from disease and blossom from five to seven days earlier than the same varieties imported from Europe; also that the flowers produced from these bulbs have longer stems and are of better color and quality than those from foreign-grown bulbs.

Tulip and narcissus bulbs can be propagated and grown successfully along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and in the region of the Great Lakes, but owing to the cost of labor only comparatively limited areas have been planted.

The largest areas devoted to the growing of these bulbs on a commercial scale in this country are in Virginia, Rhode sland, Washington, and California. A single grower near Portsmouth, Va., has a planting of 65 acres of narcissi, and during the blossoming seasons ships daily large quantities of bloom.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

WANTED—By an American couple, two connecting rooms with conveniences for light housekeeping. Quincy or Wollaston. Write A. K. Ledger Office. 16-3t

KNIGHTS COLUMBUS

Captain Hanlon's Team Retains its Hold on First Position in League

K. OF C. LEAGUE

Capt. J. Hanlon	11	5
Capt. R. Sullivan	10	6
Capt. P. Sullivan	8	8
Capt. T. Ford	8	8
Capt. A. Thompson	8	8
Capt. Cantfill	3	13

Capt. Hanlon's team retained its hold on first position in the Knights of Columbus league during the weekly matches at the Wardwell alleys. Fay's single of 115 in his last string stopped Capt. R. Sullivan from getting four points and tieing the Hanlons. They are now in second place, having supplanted Capt. Peter M. Sullivan's five.

Three teams are tied in third place, Capt. P. Sullivan, Capt. T. Ford, and Capt. A. Thompson. The team of Capt. J. Cantfill went deeper into the cellar.

The match between the Sullivans was a feature of the evening. Both captains were absent. Their averages, which are the same were used. Capt. Tim Ford's team jolted the Hanlons, league leaders, by getting all four points from them. A win for the latter would have put them far enough in the lead to be safe for several weeks. The scores:

FORD 4—HANLON 0.

CAPT. FORD.

Ford	80	97	85	262
McGrath	88	83	82	253
Childs	97	79	82	258
D. Mahon	83	78	106	267
Murphy	97	88	100	285
	445	425	450	1320

CAPT. HANLON

Lacroix	88	78	86	252
McDermott	92	83	88	263
Fallon	88	79	88	255
Haggerty	84	98	80	262
Hanlon	89	84	80	253
	441	422	422	1285

THOMPSONS 4—CANTFILL 0

CAPT. CANTFILL

C. Sullivan	71	72	82	225
Powers	104	82	85	271
Coyle	79	86	73	238
Roache	79	79	79	237
Cantfill	84	84	84	252
	417	403	403	1223

CAPT. THOMPSON

W. Mahon	94	101	91	286
Brown	79	75	74	228
Costello	80	80	80	240
Myatt	96	84	77	257
Thompson	85	85	85	255
Total	434	425	407	1266

R. SULLIVAN 3—P. SULLIVAN 1.

CAPT. P. SULLIVAN

Fay	77	81	115	273
Driscoll	90	89	88	267
McClure	87	96	89	272
Duran	91	88	94	273
P. Sullivan	93	93	93	279
	438	444	479	1361

CAPT. R. SULLIVAN

Welsh	72	92	98	262
Lavelle	106	97	92	295
Larkin	85	88	88	261
Burns	106	89	79	284
R. Sullivan	93	93	93	279
Total	462	459	450	1371

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently

FOY'S

Regular Price

Pilot Crackers

8c lb.

FOY'S

NEW PRESIDENT

Rev. Carl G. Horst of Wollaston New President of Ministers' Association

Rev. Carl G. Horst of the Wollaston Unitarian Church was elected president of the Quincy Ministers Association at its annual meeting held today in the Y. M. C. A. Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson of the First Parish Church is the retiring president.

Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church of Wollaston was chosen vice president, and Rev. George M. Bailey of the Wollaston M. E. church was elected secretary-treasurer.

At talk on the work of the Associated Charitis of Quincy was given by Miss Jennie Purchase, its secretary.

BRIEFS

An ideal day for the city primaries, which argues well for their being well attended.

Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Hunting who have been on an extended automobile trip, have returned.

The next meeting of the City Council will come the night before the municipal election.

The weather man says no extreme cold weather right away. He also says a warm wave is on the way.

The high wind today causes one to miss the street watering cart for the streets, particularly about City Square are very dusty.

Chief Billings is planning to change the two horse hitch on the Hook and Ladder truck at the Wollaston station to a three horse hitch.

Combination Hose 1, the three horse hitch which has been on duty at the Central Fire station, has been transferred to the Wollaston fire station.

Monthly dinner and meeting this evening of the First Parish club. The speaker at the meeting will be Capt. Hovgaard, the Danish submarine expert.

James Duncan, vice president of the American Federation of Labor and Secretary-Treasurer of the Granite cutters union is in California attending the convention of the Federation.

The report of the City Treasurer to Nov. 1, shows that of the 1915 tax levy $301,687.55 has been paid. Amount paid on taxes of previous years $345,837.88.

The bowling team of Quincy lodge, N. E. O. P. rolls Dudley lodge of Roxbury tonight. Both sexes will be represented in the contest. The local aggregation claims they will be the winners.

The third annual dancing party of the Quincy Young Women's Hebrew Association is to be held in Alpha hall Thursday evening of this week, and not Wednesday evening as previously announced.

The regular meeting of the English Ivy lodge will be held Thursday evening in Franklin hall. There will be the annual nomination and election of officers. A large attendance in desired.

Commissioner Brown has been invited by Hon. J. Lewis Ellsworth, President of the Worcester Chamber of Commerce to be a member of the reception committee for the International Road Congress to be held in that city Dec. 14, 15, 16, and 17.

A telegram from California Monday night announced that through the good offices of Secretary-Treasurer Duncan the strike of the granite cutters in that state, which has been in progress since the early part of June had been settled.

Edwin J. Goodnow has been town clerk of Westmoreland, N. H., for 51 years. He was born in the town, has spent practically his whole life there and was elected to the office soon after his return from the civil war.

MARRIAGES

SUGGS—GOODACK—In San Francisco, Nov. 14, William Suggs of that city and Miss Zoie Goodack of Quincy.

SULLIVAN—McCARTHY — In Atlantic, Nov. 15, by Fr. John P. Cuffe, Matthew J. Sullivan of Dorchester and Miss Helen Elizabeth McCarthy of Atlantic.

DEATHS

READ—In Quincy, Nov. 15, Bridget F. Read.
Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. John Costello, 47 South street, Thursday, Nov. 18 at 8.15 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. John's church at 9. Relatives and friends invited to attend. 2t

HOLLYWOOD — In East Braintree, Nov. 15, Alice C. wife of James Hollywood, aged 60 years.

NEAL—In Weymouth, Nov. 15, J. Frank Neal.

Established 1870 Telephone

JOHN HALL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Carriage and Ambulance Service

1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

5 Reel Photo Play of George Bronson Howard's famous novel

An Enemy to Society

A wonderful production, full of Romance, Mystery and Thrills. **Hamilton Revelle** the celebrated English actor and the exquisitely dainty **Lois Meredith** take leading roles. **"Diamond From the Sky,"** new episode. **Pathe Weekly.**

... VAUDEVILLE ...

Norton & Eldrie - Unique Comedy Act entitled "Perseverence."

Wilson & Wilson — Comedy skit entitled, "The Band Master and His Band."

Frankin Duo — Sensational Dancers with Grand Electrical Effects.

Mellor & De Paula—Up to the minute Comedians with new jokes and laughs

THURSDAY THEDA BARA in CARMEN

Direct from the Academy of Music, N.Y. The most wonderful Photo-Play production of **"Carmen"** ever produced. 1000 people required to stage this play. You watch with bated breath a real bull fight. You see Don Joses fearful plunge of 83 feet down Death Gap. You witness with astonished eye, Old Spain, Bold Dragoons, Tribes of Gypsies, Cordova's Azure Baths, Palaces, Cathedrals Etc.—

A play that cost an independent fortune and months of labor to produce. The remainder of our Thursday programme will be one of the best and most entertaining shows you have ever witnessed' We suggest early purchase of reserved seats. Regular Prices 25, 15, 10.

Special Announcement

It is with pleasure that we are able to announce at this time an early engagement of the, Craig Dramatic Stock Company with Castle Square Theatre Players. This Company is large, well equipped and will enable us to furnish weekly to our patrons, the highest grade of dramatic entertainment by a strictly high grade company. Best of all we will furnish strongest plays at popular prices.

SATURDAY MORNING at 10.30 Special Children's Performance

New and Entertaining Children's Photo-Plays. Educational and Comedy Pictures

QUINCY TRUST COMPANY

Will Open December 15

A QUINCY BANK for QUINCY PEOPLE

BANKING ROOM 1482 - 1486 Hancock Street

Commercial Department

A department for the benefit of the merchant--where the business man will be welcomed and conservative banking facilities will be extended. Interest will be paid on daily balance of $300 or over.

Savings Department

TO see how money grows--start a savings account with us. One dollar will start one.

The Quincy Trust Co's coin from any of our directors after Nov. 15th. will be worth money to you--Ask for one.

Christmas Club

JUST what Santa Claus ordered. Deposit a small amount each week: and early in December 1916 receive the Quincy Trust Co's special Christmas check--just in time for your Christmas shopping. It's worth while

ALL DEPARTMENTS ARE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

15-6t

RUSSIANS CAPTURE 49,874

(By United Press.)

Petrograd, Nov. 16—The Russians captured 49,874 Austro-Hungarian prisoners of war during October it was stated officially today. Of the captives 674 are officers.

The Russians captured also 21 Austro-Hungarian cannon, 18 maxims, 18 bomb throwers, and three search lights.

MRS. BRIDGET F. READ

Mrs. Bridget F. Read, widely known throughout the city, died at the Quincy City Hospital, Monday, where she has been a patient for several weeks. Mrs. Read has been in poor health for some time.

Her son Walter, who survives her, is a motorman employed by the local branch of the Bay State Street Railway. A daughter also survives her. Mrs. Read lived on Quincy avenue and at one time conducted a store at Scammell street.

Her funeral will take place Thursday morning from the home of her sister, Mrs. John Costello of 47 South street. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. John's church at nine o'clock.

PICTURE POST CARD EUROPE

It is a constant surprise to Americans that they know so little about Europe. Americans have considered themselves the best traveled nation in the world, and point with pride to the annual expenditure in foreign travel with which our merchants so frequently reproach us. We spent, before the war, about $300,000,000 a year for English and Continental railroad fare, lodgings, tips, picture postcards, and antiques of doubtful authenticity. Our citizens have more European miles to their credit than any but a railway conductor, and their vocabularies of foreign cities would rival a postoffice clerk's.

But Americans are puzzled that they got so little out of it all. The returns seem to have been limited to books of picture post cards and the ability to say truthfully, "When I was in Venice I saw" this, that, and the other.

For it is a picture post card Europe that most of us know, a place curiously destitute of political meaning, a series of nations with no more distinction than picturesque habits and habiliments, easily photographed, ould give them It was a place of waiters and dead history.

We have not been physically debarred from Europe. We have been encouraged. But we have been spiritually debarred. Around the real life of Europe was a Chinese wall of guide books too high for our lethargic curiosity to clamber over. We went abroad not to learn but to garner prestige and culture. The guide books easily subdued what little natural curiosity there was in us.

Landed on the Continent, the tourist consulted his book. He went to a certain hotel, saw certain churches, took a certain train to another city, where he was guided to a hotel or a boarding house. He traveled in a groove worn deep by earlier compatriots.

Had European governments, with all their armies, wished to keep Americans in absolute ignorance of their affairs, they could not have accomplished it half so well as Baedecker with his host of guide books.—Chicago Tribune.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

PROFESSOR PEPP

will be given at

Music Hall, Wednesday Evening Nov. 17, 1915 at 7.45 o'clock

by members of

Quincy Chapter No. 88, O. E. S.

under direction of

Erastus Osgood

Tickets - 50c and 35c

Skunk Valuable as Food.

During the disastrous invasions of the Rocky mountain locust in the United States in 1873 and 1874 the skunk was reported as the principal mammal destroyer of these insects. It is also a relentless foe of mice rats and other harmful rodents. With scent sacs removed skunks are far superior to cats as mousers, and can be domesticated for this purpose. Their flesh is used as food and was formerly a common article of diet among the North American Indians and trappers. The oil of the skunk is used in some parts of the country for medicinal purposes. They are easily managed and cared for in captivity, and the breeding of them on farms has made some progress as an industry.

Birthmarks Removed by Radium.

Radium has been used successfully during the past year at the Radium institution in London for the eradication of birthmarks. In a report recently issued, it is asserted that blemishes of this kind have been removed readily and without leaving any noticeable trace of the disfigurement following the treatment. Superficial growths of other characters, such as warts, which had resisted treatment by acids, have also been removed. In all, 749 cases of different kinds have been treated at the institution.

The big Musical Extravaganza

"Fi-Fi of the Toy Shop"

UNITY HALL, WOLLASTON

Cor. Beale and Farrington Sts.

November 18, 19 and 22 at 8 P. M.

Admission 50c; Reserved Seats 75c

250—IN CAST—250

Advance tickets for sale at Craig's, Beale and Newport Ave. Cobb's Grocery, Beach and Hancock Sts. Sue Rice Studio, Kincaide Block.

Advance reserve tickets may be exchanged for coupons seat ticket on and after 10 A. M. Tuesday, Nov. 16th, at the new store of Eben Hardy, 2 Norris Block, (near R. R. Station)

Auditorium

Monday and Tuesday

C. Aubrey Smith in the

"Builder of Bridges"

By ALFRED SUTRO

with MARIE EDITH WELLS

A powerful story of the downfall of a boy through the stock market and his sister's attempt to save him by ensnaring the man whose money he stole.

"The Country Circus"

Victor Comedy

"Martin Lowe, Fixer"

Laemmle Drama

"Billie's College Job"

Imp Comedy

Coming Wednesday and Thursday. Julia Dean and Harry D. Carey in "Judge Not" 6 acts Drama.

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 267. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

NOT ABLE TO COME WITHIN THE PRICE

None of the Private Shipyards Able to Come Within the Price Set by Congress for Building Two Battleships

BIDS SUBMITTED WILL BE GONE OVER

(By United Press.)

Washington, Nov. 17—The Philadelphia Navy yard today estimated that it could build the two new 32,000 tons battleships at a price one half million dollars below that of any private concern.

When all the bids were in, Secretary Daniels said that on the face it appeared none of the private yards had been able to come within the price, $7,000,000 each, which had been set by congress for hull and machinery. This figure was fixed by congress on the estimated basis of $15,000,000 for each of the two vessels.

The government New York navy yard and the Mare Island yard also submitted bids below those of private firms.

The Mare Island yard could build only one vessel but it estimated its ability to complete this one in 31 months. The bids of the private firms range from $7,229,500 to above the maximum of $7,890,000.

The government bids run from $6,774,144 to $7,413,156.

The figures of both private and government yards will be gone over for a week by bureau heads in the navy department. The lowest bidder will not necessarily win the contract. The two vessels known so far as No. 43 and 44 will have special construction which is designed to lessen the effectiveness of submarines against them.

CANDIDATES ARE SILENT

Neither Mayor Campbell or Mr. Bates has a Word to Say of the Outcome of Primaries

Neither Gustave B. Bates, the Republican nominee for mayor, or Mayor Campbell, who was defeated for renomination had any comments to make on the results of the primaries this morning.

Mr. Bates was at his office all morning, very much contented with the results apparently. Mention of the vote he received brought a smile but he said he would say nothing about it today. From his conversation however it was evident that he intends to carry on a vigorous campaign between now and city election day.

Mayor Campbell was at City Hall. He likewise smiled a welcome and had nothing to say, neither did he express any opinion as to what complexion he thought the political field would take on between now and election day.

Both men, up to noon had received messages from all parts of the city. Some were by telephone and others were delivered in person. Needless to say those which were for Mr. Bates were of a congratulatory nature. Mayor Campbell's messages were mostly expressions of sympathy.

It is expected that both men will have something to say for publication but just when it will be is not at present known. It is quite likely however that it will be within a few days.

TUESDAY'S FIRE

The alarm from box 72 at 3.30 Tuesday afternoon was for a fire in a two family house on 18 Charles street, Quincy Point. The blaze which started in a clothes closet on the first floor completely destroyed its contents and spread into an adjoining room where the furniture and walls were ruined.

At the election of leaders for the coming contests in basket-ball and athletic events at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday afternoon Gusta Wester was chosen to captain the Harvard faction; Robert Barrows the Carlisle and Wilson Blake the Princeton team.

WHIST PARTY

Hodenosaunce Tribe No. 62, I. O. R. M. will hold a whist party

Friday Nov. 19th 8 p. m.

ODD FELLOWS HALL, WOLLASTON

Admission 25c

MAY RUN INDEPENDENT

Movement on Foot to Have Mayor Campbell Run on Nomination Papers

Friends of Mayor Campbell, surprised at the result of the primaries are today organizing a committee in hopes that he will be an independent candidate for mayor, it is reported. The movement is said to be on foot in Wollaston and Atlantic.

The reported reasons why they expect Mayor Campbell to come out as an independent is that the Democrats are responsible for his losing the nomination.

Leading Democrats said however there was little evidence that the results were entirely due to their party. Of course, one member said, the Democrats were one of the several causes which led up to the defeat, but not the main one.

One of the biggest surprises of the day was the small vote cast in Wollaston the home ward of the mayor and where 948 votes were cast for him at the city election against 407 on Tuesday.

There was little evidence of activity on the part of the supporters of Mayor Campbell on primary day. As far as was seen, there were no checkers at the polls and no organized attempt was made to get the vote out.

VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT

Former Assessor Bergfors Wins Case in Suit for $10,000

A verdict for the defendant was returned by the jury this morning in the superior court at Dedham, in the case of Rubric G. Balcom, administrator of the estate of Paul R. Balcom, late of Quincy against Eric G. Bergfors of Quincy. The case was an action of tort to recover the sum of $10,000 for damages for the death and suffering of the plaintiff's intestate, who was struck by the automobile of the defendant and so severely injured that he died. The case has been on trial for the past five days. John W. and. J. J. McAnarney represented the defendant.

SHOULDER DISLOCATED

Carl Lilja, the expressman who was run down by an electric car at Brewers corner Monday was more seriously injured than first supposed, for he suffered a fracture of the left shoulder besides being bruised and shaken up. His horse was also injured and his wagon smashed.

Mr. Lilja had been delivering goods on Centre street and come down the hill on Granite street across the car tracks at Brewers corner. The view of the car tracks toward Quincy is obscured at this point and it was not until he had driven onto the car tracks that he saw the car approaching toward West Quincy. He was unable to get off in time and the car was unable to stop in time to avoid the accident.

This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

CITY PLANNING EXHIBITION

Tonight City and Town Night at the Metropolitan City Planning Exposition

NO ADMISSION IS CHARGED

Tonight will be town and city night at the Metropolitan City Planning Exhibition for city and town advance, arranged by the Council of Fifty, in the new East Wing of the State House. Mayors, Chairmen of Boards of Selectmen and other officials of cities and towns in the Metropolitan District will gather in the hearing room on the ground floor for a conference at 8 P. M. Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, will preside.

The principal address will be delivered by Nelson P. Lewis, Chief Engineer of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment of New York City. His topic will be "What Pays for City Planning?"

Mayor Frank A. Stacey, of Springfield, will speak on "City Planning In Springfield," and there will be a general discussion led by Christopher Harrison, City Engineer of Everett. There will be special motion pictures and slides illustrating the topics of the evening.

A large number of city and town officials in the Metropolitan District have signified their intention of being present.

Tomorrow (Thursday) there will be three important meetings, at noon, at 3 P. M. and 8 P. M.

Dr. Selskar K. Gunn, of the State Department of Health and Thomas Jordan, Chief Sanitary Inspector of the Boston Health Department, will speak at noon on "Health of the People."

A recreation conference will be held at 3 P. M. The topics for discussion are "What is Proper Service to the People from Parks, Playgrounds, Municipal Buildings and Other Recreation Opportunities?" and "Pageantry as a Means of Community Self-Expression." Special "movies" of the splendid St. Louis Pageant and Masque will be shown for the first time in New England.

In the evening the heads of the Boston city departments will discuss "Co-ordination in City Development."

Thousands of people have attended the exhibition, which is free in every respect, since it was opened last Friday by Governor Walsh. It is the most comprehensive exhibit on city planning which has yet been held in the state. In connection with the exhibition there are moving picture displays daily at noon, 2 p. m. and 6 p. m., and public meetings and conferences daily at p. m. and 8 p. m.

WANT WHITON TO RUN

Friends Trying to Pursuade Him to be Candidate for Mayor

Joseph L. Whiton, president of the city council, may be an independent candidate for mayor, providing the committee which asked him to stand Tuesday night can prevail upon him to do so.

The committee was composed of voters of all shades of political opinion. It was organized in the corridor of City Hall, where the returns were received by a large number. During the deliberations of the committee, Mr. Whiton who was in the city clerks office left for home. On his appearance he was hailed with some applause and the committee immediately requested him to enter the race.

Mr. Whiton, somewhat surprised, replied after an instant thought that he would give the matter his careful consideration.

Several others telephoned to his home on Whitney road and made similar requests. Others repeated them as he was on his way to the Quincy railroad station this morning.

Nobody knows what the attitude of Mr. Whiton will be. The general impression is that strong pressure will be exerted the next few days, judging from the way well known citizens expressed themselves on primary night and this morning.

Washington Nov. 17—Visions of another bomb plot were dispelled when a box labelled for "Secretary Lansing not dynamite" was opened by explosive experts and found to be correctly labelled. It contained broken rocks.

MEETING FIRST PARISH CLUB

Interesting Talk on the Submarine by Capt. Hovgaard, the Danish Expert

ILLUSTRATED BY STEREOPTICON

Capt. W. Hargaard, Professor of Naval Architecture at Tech. was the speaker Tuesday evening at the monthly dinner and meeting of the First Parish club. A roast beef dinner was served at 6.30, which was followed by speaking. At the head table were President George F. Pfaffmann, Rev. Edward Anderson who asked the blessing, Joseph A. Sedgwick, treasurer of the Fore River Coroporation, Eric H. Ewertz, of the submarine department at the Fore River, Lieut. Lee M. Atkins U. S. N., naval constructor, Ralph L. Lovell, and the speaker.

No one is probably better qualified to speak of the submarine than is Capt. Havgaard. He is a native of Denmark, and come to Tech fifteen years ago to teach war ship designing, at the request of the United States government, for the instruction of officers of the service going into the construction corps of the navy. It is also interesting to note that Capt. Hovgaard was the first man to suggest with a number of stereopticon views, the modern battle cruisers. This suggestion was made ten years ago before the society of naval architects and mechanical engineers.

Capt. Hovgaard illustrated his talk showing the progress of the submarine. In opening he said that there probably some present better qualified than he to speak of the submarine. In a way he said the present war has brought about the practicability of the submarine in warfare.

His pictures showed the progress that had been made in underwater craft from the time of the civil war, when he said the first submarine was used to blow up a vessel. It was during this war that the first ship was destroyed by a mine. The early vessels he said were operated by compressed air. He thea traced the progress of the submarine from that time up to the present time, showing pictures of the various submarine boats. Incidentally he showed pictures of the Whitehead torpedoes. The first Holland boat, the perescope and how it was operated. The use of white mice, to detect dangerous gases. He also showed the K type of boats of the United States Navy, the German U class and the English E class explaining the difference between them. Also the adaption of the disappearing gun to submarines.

In concluding his talk he said the life on a submarine was a most strenuous one and was very racking on the nerves, especially in war times. However he said no matter how efficient the submarine it can not supplinent the battleship, for a submarine is of little use in the ocean its field of operation being more in sheltered waters.

SHOWER OF LINEN

A pleasant surprise was tendered Miss Helen Kenn, Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Eva Archibald by the Burnleigh club, of which she is a member.

After games and music were enjoyed the girls marched to the dining room where a luncheon was served by the hostess. The room was beautifully decorated with the club colors, green and gold.

When all were seated Miss Kenn was "showered" with linen.

In the center of the table was an immense cake with "congratulations" inscribed on it, this was cut by the bride to be, a piece being given to each member.

Favors and many novel features were introduced during the evening. A very merry and happy evening was spent. All left at a late hour wishing the young lady a happy future.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

The Board of Registrars are holding their last session before the city election today in the council chamber in City Hall. The session opened at noon and will continue until ten o'clock tonight. Those whose names do not appear on the list cannot vote on city election day unless they register at this session. Several of the candidates expect to be quite active in registration.

BATES CARRIES CITY BY LARGE MAJORITY

Ward Five Only Ward to Stand by Mayor Campbell. First Time Republican Mayor Has Been Refused a Renomination

DR. CURTIS DEFEATED FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Mayor Chester I. Campbell, was defeated for renomination at the primaries Tuesday by G. B. Bates. It was in the nature of a land slide for Mr. Bates whose total vote of the city was 1796 to 1099 for Mayor Campbell. Bates carried every ward in the city, except Ward Five the home ward of Mayor Campbell.

G. B. BATES

Ward One gave Bates a majority of 317; Ward Two, 161; Ward Three, 283; Ward Four 161, and Ward Six, 14; a total majority of 697 for Bates.

It was currently reported about the several polling places Tuesday afternoon and during the early evening that Mayor Campbell was being cut bad, but no one hardly expected that he would be beaten as bad as he was.

There was no contest on the head of the Democratic ticket and from the returns it is evident that many Democrats voted Tuesday for Bates. This they could readily do for there was no party enrollment this year to keep Democrats from voting the Republican ticket.

EDWARD J. FEGAN.

Another contest that was closely followed was that for members of the School Committee from Ward Five where there was a hot contest between Dr. W. G. Curtis and Ernest W. Towne. It was reported that Mr. Towne had the support of a large number of women voters, and the returns bear out this fact for he received a total vote of 326 while that of Dr. Curtis was but 273.

For Councilmen-at-large Messrs. Herbert G. Beeman, George A. Boister, Robert B. Craig, Charles L. Gilliatt and William P. Thompson being nominated. A. J. Cowe the sixth man on the ballot being defeated by 499 votes.

There was no contest for member of the School Committee from Ward One and John D. Mackay received the nomination.

In Ward One, Councilmen Thomas J. McGrath, J. Harry Slade and Joseph L. Whiton were nominated without opposition.

In Ward Two there was quite a contest, Charles B. Yule, William E. Lee and William H. Flynn being nominated Lee, the low man, beating Thompson B. Crane by 12 votes.

In Ward Three Councilman Charles F. Barnicoat was renominated but Councilman Frank A. Ferguson failed nomination. The other two nominees are William J. McLeod and A. H. Morrison.

In Ward Four there was no contest and Neil A. McDonald received the nomination.

In Ward Five there was no contest and Councilmen Rodney P. Gallagher, Allan R. McDonald and Alfred H. Richards were renominated.

There was quite a contest in Ward Six, five candidates seeking the three nominations, ex-Councilman Carl E. Carlson and Councilman Kessler and Edward E. Palmer were nominated.

In every case the vote was so decisive that there is but little chance of any recounts being asked for.

The complete vote of all candidates will be found elsewhere.

DEMOCRATIC

There was but little interest taken in the primaries by the Democrats, outside of those wards in which there was a contest for members of the council. Edward J. Fegan was unopposed for the nomination for Mayor and of the total 192 ballots cast by the party he received 138.

In many cases the party made no nominations at all. In fact outside of the mayoralty question the only wards where there were Democratic candidates to be voted for were Two, Three and Four. There was quite a little contest in Ward Two, four seeking the three nominations and Henry T. Gallagher, and Councilmen Thomas Griffin and Robert J. Williams, Jr., were renominated.

In Ward Three there was but one candidate for the council and he received eight out of the nine Democratic votes cast.

Although there was a contest for the council in Ward Four there was not enough interest to bring out a large vote in this the Democratic stronghold of the city, which polled but 99 votes. Councilman Barry was renominated. The other nominations were Edward B. Finn and James E. Geary.

REPUBLICAN

Ward	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
G. B. Bates	337	239	410	199	168	243	1796
C. I. Campbell	220	78	127	38	407	229	1099
Blanks	10	1	4	0	5	11	31
COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE							
H. G. Beeman	449	149	258	70	397	339	1662
G. A. Boister	456	167	301	78	397	304	1703
A. J. Cowe	306	99	209	67	202	191	1174
R. B. Craig	442	166	334	92	378	282	1694
C. L. Gilliatt	421	140	250	78	463	306	1658
W. P. Thompson	510	155	255	75	386	272	1653
Blanks	1251	714	998	724	677	721	5085
SCHOOL COMMITTEE-AT-LARGE							
E. H. Bushnell	449	164	272	82	418	270	1655
Blanks	318	154	269	155	217	213	1326

COUNCILMAN WARD ONE	
T. J. McGrath	538
J. H. Slade	509
J. L. Whiton	529
Blanks	725
SCHOOL COMMITTEE WARD ONE	
John D. Mackay	529
Blanks	238
COUNCILMAN WARD TWO	
T. B. Crane	147
W. H. Flynn	171
W. E. Lee	159
C. B. Yule	222
Blanks	255
COUNCILMAN WARD THREE	
C. F. Barnicoat	313
C. D. Brown	113
F. A. Ferguson	178
William Gelotte	149
W. J. McLeod	218
T. G. Miller	67
A. H. Morrison	215
Blanks	370

COUNCILMAN WARD FOUR	
Neil A. McDonald	105
Blanks	594
COUNCILMAN WARD FIVE	
R. P. Gallagher	455
A. R. McDonald	469
A. H. Richards	470
Blanks	346
SCHOOL COMMITTEE WARD FIVE	
W. G. Curtis	273
E. W. Towne	326
Blanks	36
COUNCILMAN WARD SIX	
C. E. Carlson	230
F. J. Kessler	258
E. E. Palmer	275
C. A. Rogers	173
Sam Wood, Jr.	171
Blanks	342

DEMOCRATIC

Ward	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
E. J. Fegan	18	35	9	62	3	10	138
G. B. Bates	1	1		1			3
Blanks	7	9	0	35	0	0	51

COUNCILMAN WARD TWO	
Henry T. Gallagher	39
Thomas Griffin	36
Joseph G. Kennedy	8
Robert J. Williams, Jr.	32
Blanks	69
COUNCILMAN WARD THREE	
Robert T. Foye	8
Blanks	1

COUNCILMAN WARD FOUR	
Joseph A. Barry	73
Edward B. Finn	60
James E. Geary	62
Matthew P. Sheahan	31
Blanks	213

ON TRIAL TRIP

The submarine H-19 cruised away for Provincetown Bay, where she will be given her trials.

The expected delivery of the five of the ten boats on Monday has not taken place because of their unreadiness. It is thought that they will be completed and turned over to the Charlestown navy yard within a week.

The regular meeting of the English Ivy lodge will be held Thursday evening in Franklin hall. There will be the annual nomination and election of officers. A large attendance in desired.

THE WEATHER

Fair Thursday. Friday unsettled.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.37
Sun sets	4.21
Length of day	9.44
Moon sets	9.27
High Water, A. M.	8.45
High Water, P. M.	9.15
Days decrease	5 hrs. 35 minutes
First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.	
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.	
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.	

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	40 degrees
Nov. 17. 1914,	45 degrees
Nov. 17, 1913,	57 degrees

Nov. Noon Maximum, 18 years—75.
Nov. Noon Minimum, 18 years—23.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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Payable in Advance

One Year	$5.00
Six Months	2.50
One Month	.50

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

Display copy to insure insertion in all editions should be in this office at 6 P. M., preceding day.

The Ledger is on sale daily at

BOSTON—South Station after 3.30.
QUINCY—Ledger Office, Hancock St.
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C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
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NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith.
McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1915

OVERCONFIDENCE

The general impression this morning seems to be that it was over-confidence that defeated Mayor Campbell for re-nomination at the primaries Tuesday. Some lay it to the Democrats forsaking their own party candidate and voting the Republican ticket. Doubtless some did so but a study of the vote shows conclusively that it was his own party to whom he can lay his defeat. It was the first time in the history of the city, that the Republicans have refused to give its Mayor a re-nomination, if he desired it.

That the Republicans have been luke warm toward Mayor Campbell has been generally known for some time. It was openly stated by a number of Republicans that they would not vote for him this year. Many even refused to go to the polls at all.

Through it all however the Mayor has apparently believed that he would win and up to a few days ago, almost the eleventh hour, apparently nothing had been done by His Honor to arouse enthusiasm or to get out the voters.

In the meantime Mr. Bates was conducting a quiet campaign. He organized his forces in the several wards of the city, and they worked systematically as the result shows. When at last the friends of the Mayor did wake up it was too late, the mischief had been done by the opposition.

It has often been proven that it does not do to be overconfident or to take too much for granted and the result of Tuesday's primaries bears out that fact.

It is very doubtful in view of the large majority which Mr. Bates received if Mayor Campbell runs as an independent. It would not be at all surprising however if some candidate came forward and became an candidate on nomination papers.

COLD STORAGE PRODUCTS

Much is often said in derision of cold storage products. Epicures claim to be able to detect goods that have been subject to refrigeration, and complain of the flat taste. Too keen perceptions are sometimes uncomfortable.

In these days of high food prices, the cold storage plant is a godsend. One can only imagine where prices would have gone, had not these products come in to steady the market. People who are doing a good amount of physical labor are not quite so discriminating as to taste. Appetite is better than the best seasoning. There are many cold storage products that are to be detected only by the most acute and penetrating taste.

Complaint is made of the high prices charged. Yet they always have to be well below the price of fresh goods. The methods of refrigeration have been steadily improving, and much of the feeling against them is only prejudice. As people become accustomed to using these goods it should tend to start more competition and keep down prices. In many localities farmers could get better returns for themselves, and serve the public, by erecting cold storage warehouses for the products of the district.

The politicians are debating whether the blame for that Kansas tornado should be charged up to the Wilson administration, the Republican standpatters, or the Progressive party.

The question is asked as to what has become of all the dancing teachers that so flourished about two years ago? Well, some of them have probably sold their automobiles and gone back to work at the ribbon counter.

It is said that about one farmer out of four now has an automobile, but the others are still allowed to use the roads except on Sundays, holidays and Saturday afternoons.

If a 20,000 word communication to England constitutes a "note," how many words would it take to make a real letter?

It is probable that some of this opposition to Preparedness would disappear by a proper distribution of the new business among the districts with influential Congressmen.

The high price of eggs again raises the question why more people don't keep hens. It is so easy for them to get their living on the neighbors' back yards.

Editorial Comment

DECADENT THANKSGIVING SPIRIT.

In these pre-Thanksgiving days, just before the nation goes into the enjoyment of its national feast, it may be well to consider for a moment, the origin of Thanksgiving and the reason for its annual observance. The custom was instituted by the Pilgrim Fathers, who having far less to be thankful for than their descendents, thought it meet to give thanks for what they had, and forgot not to assemble themselves together for this end, at the close of the harvest season, to give thanks to God for the many mercies that had attended them through the year.

And now year after year, we read the proclamations of the President and the governors of the States, calling upon the inhabitants to do likewise but if the thanksgiving spirit is abroad in its original sense it is kept largely under a bushel as it seldom develops in public service, at least not in this locality. The dropping of the devotional service is to be regretted even though it was poorly attended, for it helped to keep up the thanksgiving spirit in its proper significance, and served as an admonition to the young especially to look to God as the source of all goodness, whether temporal or spiritual. Character building is a slow process. It is "line upon line, precept upon precept," that counts, and for the young to have associated the beneficence of the Giver with the abundance of the gift is to impress upon his mind the invaluable lesson that thanksgiving is intended to convey. He will be stimulated to higher ideals thereby, and in the end come to look upon life as something more than pursuit after mere pleasure or the gratification of ones selfish desires.

Thanksgiving is pre-eminently a home day—a day for the reassembling of the scattered family, with all the holy ties of love and service emphasized and brought to bear again around the family fireside. We see enough of attention paid to the amusement side of the day, of the light and frivolous, but less and less to the devotional. In this utilitarian age there is great danger of letting down the higher ideals that go to make for manhood and womanhood in the sruest sense, and the gradual decadence of the Thanksgiving spirit seems to be one of the instances where we have detracted from the noble heritage left to us for our spiritual uplifting, as well as for our social enjoyment.—J. S. Smith in Rockland Standard.

PRIZES ARE AWARDED

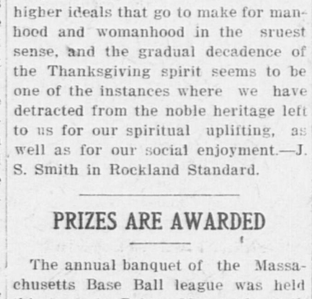
The annual banquet of the Massachusetts Base Ball league was held this noon in Paine Memorial Hall. Represented were the departments of Boston and vicinity. Practically every man who played on the base ball team this year was present. Heading the Quincy delegation was Patrolman Dineen, manager of the local nine. The pennant was awarded to the Boston officers, winners of the championship. The prizes for batting and fielding were also awarded. Messages congratulating the league on its successful season were received from the mayors of metropolitan Boston.

AT THE THEATRE

MUSIC HALL

The Deep Purple is to be presented in Music Hall Thursday night. The play is from the pen of Paul Armstrong and is believed to have been the main element in the crystallizing of public opinion against the White Slave traffic in New York.

It is one of the best crook plays ever staged. Miss Nellie Gill, leading lady of the company, will appear in the title role. The advance sale of tickets has been good.



ENTRANCE HALL OF SHADOW LAWN

This is the magnificent entrance hall and main staircase of Shadow Lawn, the McCall home at Long Branch, N. J., which has been selected by President Wilson as the summer White House for next year.

PARTY VOTE OF THE PRIMARIES

Republicans Cast 2926 Votes, Democrats 184 and Progressives 6

The total vote of the city at the primaries was 3341 male votes and 55 female, all of the female votes being cast in Ward Five, where there was a contest for school committee. The total republican vote cast was 2926, the Democratic, 184, Progressive 6 and there were 225 votes that were thrown out, as void votes. Of the Progressive vote, five were cast in Ward Five and one in Ward Four. The following table shows the total vote for the Republicans and Democrats in each ward, and the number of void votes in each ward.

	Void	Dem.	Rep.
Ward 1,	3	18	767
Ward 2,	62	45	318
Ward 3,	34	9	514
Ward 4	51	99	237
Ward 5,	62	3	580
Ward 6,	13	10	483
	225	184	2926

HOW RETURNS WERE RECEIVED

It was 1.25 this Morning Before Final Official Returns were Received at City Hall

A bulletin placed in the window of the eLdger office at 10 o'clock Tuesday evening announced that G. B. Bates had probably been nomianted as Mayor thus conveying the news to the theatre crowds who passed a little later. Although it was 1.25 this morning before the last official returns were received, it was known unofficially long before midnight what the result had been.

There was quite a crowd about the City Clerks ffice and the corridors of City Hall waiting for news, the Mayor and some of his campaign managers receiving returns in his office.

The first official returns to be received came from Ward 4 and were received at midnight, from then on they arrived fairly fast. The time of arrival of the official returns was as follows:

Ward One, 12.20; Ward Two, 1.10; Ward Three, 12.07; Ward Four, 12.00; Ward Five, 1.25; Ward Six, 12.16.

SATISFACTORY HYPHENIZATION

From Philadelphia North American

It is understood that the President's dislike for hyphens does not go so far that he will object to a headline like this:

A NEW DANCE AT THE FRONT

Popular at the Front But no Cabaret Dancer in America Will Like it

MUSIC IS BY ARTILLERY

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
United Press Staff Correspondent

French Army in Champagne, Oct. 21, (By Mail)—"The Angelus Strafe" is a new dance popular at the front, but no cabaret boys in the U. S. A. will take kindly to it, nor will society be doing it this winter. Its other name is "spilling the beans cannonade" and its object is to prevent the soldiers' dinner from being brought up. The artillery furnishes the music.

However calm the day up to the Angelus hour, there is almost invariably a hot exchange of shells near sundown on every battle front to impede movements of troops, principal of which at this time of day being the food convoys from the rear, with hot dinner for the men on the front lines. Not infrequently the rolling kitchens are struck and the soldiers whose food was inside go without warm victuals. For them it means hard tack and "monkey," otherwise embalmed beef.

This might seem petty but officers assure you it is not. The old rule that the easiest way to reach a man's heart is through his stomach has been applied to war and both Germans and allies recognize it. Nothing hurts the "morale" of an army more, or saps his supply of optimism quicker, than going hungry, and the sundown cannonade variously known as "spilling the beans" or the "evening hate" or the "Angelus strafe," is speeded up pretty hot largely with that charming aim in view.

In the beginning the French were poorly equipped with "rolling kitchens" and company cooks, close up to the lines, with their stationary kitchens, like old fashioned wash boilers mounted on an improvised brick of stone oven were frequently blown out of existence by the enemy, making hot meals an intermittent luxury.

The "rolling kitchen" made kitchen centers possible miles behind the line. The big boilers are on wheels something like an old fashioned fire-engine and the meals may be cooked on the fly when necessary. Advancing or retreating the men receive steaming-hot victuals; and the food is better prepared, more palatable, more digestable.

When, as is the case at present, the line is stationary, the "rolling kitchens" prepare the food at their bases then move up a few miles to points not far back of the front trenches. From these advanced points the food is served directly to the troops not actually on duty in the foremost positions while the men in these get their rations carried to them in buckets suspended from yokes. The roads these kitchens must travel, are sprinkled with shells.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD is baked for those who want good bread. Grocers sell it.

THANKSGIVING SALE AT KINCAIDE'S Now

HERE'S ONE OF THE MANY Mighty Good Values Offered

Table Heavy Solid Oak with beautiful quarter-sawed top 42 inches in diameter, 6 foot extension. Regularly $17.75

6 Chairs strongly built of quartered oak. Slip seats of genuine leather. Regularly $2.98 each.

SALE PRICE 7-PIECES $25

KINCAIDE & CO. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS ENTIRE BLDG. 1495 HANCOCK ST.

QUINCY TRUST COMPANY

Will Open December 15

A QUINCY BANK for QUINCY PEOPLE

BANKINGROOM 1482 - 1486 Hancock Street

Commercial Department

A department for the benefit of the merchant—where the business man will be welcomed and conservative banking facilities will be extended. Interest will be paid on daily balance of $300 or over.

Savings Department

TO see how money grows—start a savings account with us. One dollar will start one.

The Quincy Trust Co's coin from any of our directors after Nov. 15th. will be worth money to you—Ask for one.

Christmas Club

JUST what Santa Claus ordered. Deposit a small amount each week and early in December 1916 receive the Quincy Trust Co's special Christmas check—just in time for your Christmas shopping. It's worth while

ALL DEPARTMENTS ARE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

15-6t

QUINCY CLUB MUSICALE

The annual musicale of the Quincy Women's Club is to be held at Music hall next Tuesday afternoon. Admittance will be by membership cards or guest tickets and there are also tickets for those wishing reserved seats, a privilege which is appreciated evidently as the tickets have been quickly taken up.

The program will be exceptionally good and given by the Eichheim Orchestral Club assisted by Margaret Louden Shepherd and Jennie Hocking Hunt. A word regarding the artists may be of interest to those planning to attend the musicale. The club is made up of Henry Eichheim, violin; F. Wittman viola; J. Keller, 'cello; H. Parshley, bass; Ch. DeMailly, flute; Sam Charles, piano.

Mr. Eichheim, the leader is a distinguished violinist of unusual gifts. While his attainments as a virtuoso, composer and conductor rank him among the leading musicians of the present time, it is rather the admirable refinement of his taste, the high character of his culture, and his lofty ideals in all matters of art, that mark him as one apart. His readings of the works that form his interesting programs, are ever luminous and engrossing. Mr. Eicheim has acted as a pioneer for all that is new and interesting in modern chamber music his sympathetic understanding of the classics making him no less a wonderful interpreter of the older masters.

Mr. Charles is a brilliant and poetic young pianist. His long sojourn and studies in Paris have brought him in close contact with the new-French school of composers and their idiom has become his speech by preference. Nor has this predilection affected the masterly way in which he plays Chopin and Liszt. As an ensemble pianist he is without a peer, his delicate sensitiveness enabling him fully to enter into the spirit of chamber music. His warm and beautiful tone and his fluent techaique have been admired by discriminating audiences and critics of intelligence.

A most gifted singer is Margaret Louden Shepherd, the Canadian contralto. Her voice is one of rare beauty, of unusual range and flexibility with a wealth of color and of wonderfully sympathetic quality. Her tone while rich and full is warm and bright and these qualities, combined with an intelligence of interpretation and a deep sensitiveness to the words and emotions of both poetry and music, enable Miss Shepherd to give with skill and charm a most varied program, ranging from dramatic arias to light and simple ballads and folk songs. Miss Shepherd is a Canadian of high reputation and charming personality. She was contralto soloist of the Metropolitan church of Toronto, and a member of the famous Mendelssohn choir. During the short time she has been in the States Miss Shepherd's success has been phenomenal. She sings herself into the immediate favor of her hearers and has proven a great acquisition to the best musical and professional circles.

New York, Nov. 17—Going suddenly insane while attending St. John's church, Mrs. W. G. Heidorff began disrobing before the pulpit and was well on the road to success when the horrified congregation and pastor stopped her.

Stop That Cough

HEARN'S WHITE PINE and TAR will do it. . . . 25c a bottle

CHAS. C. HEARN

City Square Quincy

15 3t.

PETTICOATS NOT WANTED

Washington Newspaper Writers Object to Having Women in Press Galleries

(United Press Correspondence)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17—The woman's rights question is causing dissension in the ranks of the Washington newspaper correspondents' corps. The demand of women newspaper writers for the privileges of the press galleries of Congress is the subject of hot debate. The women have threatened to appeal to Vice President Marshall and Speaker Clark.

While the petticoat line has not been drawn against woman writers, only one woman heretofore has enjoyed the privileges of the galleries. Because of the necessity of "covering" the appearances of Mrs. Norman Galt and the President, women society reporters, feature and magazine, as well as "legitimate" newspaper correspondents, have demanded that they be given seats in the reserved press sections.

A compromise in sight today advanced by the standing committee of correspondents governing admission to the press seats, is that a section of seats in the Senate and House public galleries be set off for the women writers. This will leave the working rooms still available practically for men only.

SKELETON IN THE CLOSET

At a recent dinner in London, Dr. Conan Doyle related the following humorous story: A friend of his had often been told that there is a skeleton in the cupboard of every household, no matter how respectable that household may be. His friend determined to put this opinion to a practical test, and selected for the subject of his experiment a venerable archdeacon of the church, against whom the most censorious critic had never breathed a suspicion. Going to the nearest postoffice, he dispatched this telegram to the reverend gentleman, and awaited the result:

"All is discovered. Fly at once."

"The archdeacon disappeared," continued the doctor, "and has never been heard of since."

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

HERE AND THERE

Dayton, O., Nov. 17—To study at first hand the Dayton City Manager plan, members of the National Municipal league and of the National City managers association began conventions here today.

Kyoto, Japan, Nov. 17—A banquet at which 100,000 guests were entertained, was tendered today to the nation by the newly crowned Emperor, Yoshihito. He himself was here, but was spiritually present at feasts all over the country.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 17—The case of the disappearance of young Dr. S. C. Miller from his home at Meade, Colo., Sept. 6, is shelved as another unsolved mystery in Colorado today. He kissed his wife and baby goodby and said he was going to make a professional call. He did not return.

Boston Nov. 17—At the annual Harvard and Yale game to be played in the Stadium, Cambridge, Saturday, a collection for the benefit of the American ambulance, the Harvard unit and the Polish relief fund will be taken up.

Since the beginning of the war Harvard men have been closely connected with the American ambulances, and Harvard men are now driving machines or otherwise assisting in the work of caring for the wounded on French battlefields. The work of the Harvard unit has been characterized as the most helpful work done by the neutrals. This unit is made up of Harvard men with medical training.

Boston, Nov. 17—A protest in the form of a petition from a large number of German citizens asking the board of censorship to stop further production of the "Battle Cry of Peace" in Boston, has been received by the censorship board. Mayor Curley has decided to see the picture and in the meanwhile arrange for a meeting of the censorship board the latter part of the week.

'Political Advertisements IN THE LEDGER

$1.00 per inch net

Payable in advance

Subsequent issues 25c per inch

OF INTEREST TO THE LADIES

For Daily Use by the Housewife

To be neat and to be simple is the province of the dress which is made to be worn about the house for the daily use of the housewife. The house dress has its own devotees among designers, and their thought is spent upon making it attractive and substantial and entirely suited to the needs of the woman who busies herself with the affairs of her housekeeping.

To be successful with the house gown is to understand first how to select the material for making it. This must be a durable wash fabric in a neat pattern and stable colorings. The crispness and freshness of the newly laundered gown is its best attraction, and this is to be kept in mind when material is bought for it. Ginghams, percales, chambrays and similar fabrics are the standards of excellence which all others must measure up to. Coarse heavy linens are to be reckoned with, also.

As to color, the most pleasing models are made of combinations of white with the several fast shades of blue, green, lavender and light brown. These are often combined with a plain fabric in a solid color, as in the dress shown in the picture.

The house dress is to be cut in one piece and loosely adjusted to the figure. The sleeves are not to be longer than three-quarter length and the skirt should hardly reach the instep. The pattern should provide for easy ironing and the dress should fasten at the front or side-front, with buttons and buttonholes. There are many different designs to choose from, and they do not vary greatly from year to year, for the house dress is not required to follow the fads of fashion.

It is a good plan to shrink materials and test them to see if colors are stable, before making up. And the house dress must be complete in itself—not requiring an extra collar or belt but easily and quickly slipped on and fastened.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

AUNT JANE SAYS

"My second cousin, Lem Frye of Green bush, who went cook on coasting vessels for years and afterwards was fish cook in a Cape Cod hotel famous for its seafood, has sent me a brand new original recipe," said Aunt Jane.

"The best fish to use is good firm-grained halibut, or a haddock, hake, or pollock. Take a good-sized earthenware mixing bowl, and cover the bottom with a layer of the fish cut into as large slices as possible. Next cover the fish with a layer of sliced onion, not too large, and a few slices of salt pork.

"On top of all place another layer of potatoes, fitted in as closely as possible. Pour in enough milk to cover all the ingredients, having previously added pepper and salt, and without covering, bake for three hours in a moderately hot oven.

"If halibut is used, a little grated cheese may be added to each layer of sliced potatoes. Cousin Lem says that two pounds of fish cooked in this way provides a big hearty meal for four people."

"Butterfish, herring, and other small fish may be panned with little trouble," said Aunt Jane, "and I want you to understand that I am referring to a method of cooking them and not indulging in any slang.

"To pan a fish, you clean it well, season it with salt, and pepper, and dust it in flour, or better yet in cracker crumbs or fine bread crumbs. You have a large frying pan smoking hot, with just as little grease in it as will keep the fish from sticking. Drippings from salt pork or bacon are best. When the fat begins to give up a blue smoke, the pan is ready.

"Lay the fish in it, and brown quickly on both sides. Then cover and let it cook more slowly from ten to twenty minutes, depending on the size of the fish."

"At the church supper last night," said Aunt Jane, "they had some of cousin Myra's scalloped fish. I allowed as how it was the most delicious I had even tasted and she gave me the recipe. You take two cups of cold fish (haddock, cod, pollock, hake, or any kind would do, she said) one and a half cups of milk, a slice of onion, three tablespoons of butter, three tablespoons of flour, a half teaspoon of salt, a little pepper, a half cup of buttered crumbs, and some spices, preferably a little mace and bay leaf.

"Scald the milk with the onion, and spices. Then remove the seasonings, melt the butter, add the flour, salt and pepper, and gradually add this to the milk. You boil this three minutes.

"Put one half the fish into a buttered baking dish and your half the milk sauce over it. Put the rest of the fish over this and pour in the rest of the sauce. Cover this with your buttered crumbs, and bake in a hot oven until the crumbs are browned."

WEDDING FETES

Wedding anniversaries are named as follows: First, cotton; second, paper; third, leather; fourth, fruit and flowers; fifth wooden; sixth, sugar; seventh, woolen; eighth, rubber; ninth, willow; tenth, tin; eleventh, steel; twelfth, silk and fine linen; thirteenth, lace; fourteenth, ivory; fifteenth, crystal; twentieth, china; twenty-fifth, silver; thirtieth, pearl; fortieth, ruby; fiftieth, golden; seventy-fifth, diamond.

The CORSET SHOP
S. E. DUNPHY
Best Makes and Newest Models
Hygienic and Scientific Fitting
Hosiery and Brassieres
8 Maple Street
21 w-s

DOINGS OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

NEWS OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS IS A FEATURE OF THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER EVERY WEDNESDAY ✍ PRESS COMMITTEES AND SECRETARIES OF ALL WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS IN THE CITY ARE INVITED TO SEND IN NOTICES OF THE ACTIVITIES OF THEIR CLUBS ✍ TO INSURE INSERTION WEDNESDAY, COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE SENT NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY NIGHT TO THE CLUB EDITOR

A whist party is being held this afternoon by the Women's Riverside Club at the home of Mrs. George Sprague, 410 Washington street.

* * * *

It is seldom the Hospital Aid Association makes an appeal so their announcement of a benefit concert at Alpha hall, Dec. 9 is meeting with quick response half the house being already sold out. The concert will be by the Harvard Glee Club and will be followed by a dance.

* * * *

The Quincy Women's Club has a special meeting this week which is free to members and given at the clubhouse Friday afternoon at half past two under the auspices of the Education committee. Mrs. Lottie B. Miller will speak on, "The suitability of clothes—how to dress well and cheaply." The club has three special events this month, the Taft lecture, lecture on clothes, and the Assembly.

* * * *

Junior Friday Club meets Monday afternoon in Wollaston at the home of Mrs. Alfred Percival Thompson, 50 Brook street. Mrs. Albert H. Wright is chairman of the afternoon of rather a lengthy subject in the study of India, viz. Sanskrit, Literature, Epics, Mahabharata, Ramayana Fables and Fairy Tales, Poetry, Drama, Philosophy.

* * * *

Next Monday is Gentlemen's night with the Young Women's club and a fine program has been arranged.

* * * *

The Hospital Aid Association meets tomorrow afternoon at half past two with Mrs. Russell A. Sears of Glendale road, a week earlier in the month than usual owing to Thanksgiving coming on the regular date of meeting.

* * * *

Next Tuesday's meeting of the Quincy Women's Club will be the annual musicale and held at Quincy Music hall. The Eichheim Orchestral Club will be assisted by Margaret Louden Shepherd, contralto soloist and Jennie Hocking Hunt, pianist. Unlimited guest privilege has been granted and it is expected every seat will be taken. An innovation has been adopted which is meeting with much favor, that of having reserved seat tickets at ten cents each, which insures one a good seat without the hurry and scramble of previous years. These tickets may be obtained of the custodian by enclosing self addressed stamped envelope with the dime for the return of ticket. Those attending should have their tickets before the date.

* * * *

Miss Edith Randall of Spear street is hostess this week for the meeting of the Friday Club and Mrs. William E. Alden in charge of the program with "Shakespeare's Editors and Critics" as the subject.

* * * *

A new feature of the Assembly which is to be held the Friday night after Thanksgiving will be a group of songs by Madame Wilhelmina Wright Calvert and dances by Mr. and Mrs. Barker. The Civics committee of the Women's Club under whose auspices the Assembly is held has also arranged the dance program with the older favorite dances as well as the modern which is pleasing to many.

* * * *

The Quincy Young Women's club is to hold a Baby party Monday evening at Adams Academy instead of the Gentlemen's night as was planned. All members are asked to come dressed as babies. Gentlemen's night will be held some time in January.

* * * *

Mrs. Lottie Miller, who has lectured and writen extensively on the subject "How to Dress Well and Cheaply" will address the members of the Quincy Women's club at the clubhouse on Friday at 2.30 P. M. Mrs. Miller is a woman who is thoroughly conversant with her subject and an interesting speaker. The public is cordially invited.

* * * *

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary held their November meeting in association hall, Nov. 12th. Mrs. Wilson Marsh gave a very interesting talk on Medical Social Service and Mrs. Gertrude Henneffey sang "Marguerite" by C. A. White and "A Garland of Old Fashioned Roses" by E. Clinton Keithley, accompanied by Mrs. H. W. Atkins at the piano. All interested in this work are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

The Q. W. C. class in parliamentary law met this morning at the clubhouse. Next week the lesson will be omitted on account of Thanksgiving.

* * * *

A delightful matinee whist was held at the Women's clubhouse Tuesday afternoon by the educational committee of the Quincy Women's club to raise funds for children's hour at the library and other educational work. After the play tea and cake were served, the pourers being Mrs. H. D. Cole and Mrs. Madison Mott Cannon.

* * * *

YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB

Gentlemen's night scheduled for Nov. 22 has been postponed to Jan. 5 and instead a Baby party is to be held the 22d at Adams academy. Each member is asked to attend dressed as a baby and girls who are not members but would like to see how the club members frolic and enjoy their social evenings are invited to attend the party. As in regular baby shows prizes will be given to the prettiest baby.

A second hike will be held Sunday and members are to assemble at 10.30 at the clubhouse bringing lunches. Miss Violet Spargo will lead the walk to the Blue Hill observatory.

Saturday afternoon at 2.30 there will be basketball practice. Any member wishing to learn the game is invited to come ready to play. Miss Edith Mullin will coach the girls.

Great plans are underway for Mothers' night to be held Dec. 6th. Don't forget the date and plan to attend with your mother.

* * * *

MUSICAL CLUB

The South Shore Morning Musical club held its first meeting of the season, Nov. 11, at the Congregational church, East Weymouth. The program was under the direction of Miss Ethel Raymond. Miss Grace M. Putnam, president and organizer of the club made a short address of welcome and outlined the work for the coming year. There was a discussion of missionary work and Miss Putnam told of the work being done by different organizations in neighboring towns. She also gave a short talk on the organ.

The program included organ selections by Mrs. Florence Cutter, and piano seelctions by Miss Ethel Raymond. Miss Frances Appleton, violinist and Miss Louise Lathrop Mello, pianist gave the G major Grieg sonata. Mrs. Helen Hunt sang two groups of songs.

The club started last spring with a few members and now numbers 25 with a few associate members. It opens its doors to all who desire to become associate members. Anyone desiring to become an associate member should communicate with Miss Mary Dyer, 140 Adams street, Braintree, Miss Emma Clapp, Front street Weymouth, or Miss Ethel Raymond, Upland road, Quincy.

(Continued on Page Five.)

FRENCH FASHIONS INVASION

Generations of women come and go, as unregarded as water under the millwheel, but fashions are of perennial interest. If powder and rouge and other assistants to Nature cost the United States $50,000,000 a year—a sum which the public health service says has doubled in ten years with an increase of only 25 per cent in population—figures fail in an attempt to estimate the cost of the changes in mode which cause the discarding of a perfectly good and comfortable garment because it is "out of fashion."

There is of course great wisdom in not helping a hen to hatch her own eggs. Nor is it necessary to remark that the garment that last year enfolded the figure as the paint wraps a lead pencil now ripples like the wake of a steamer, nor that the miss who braved the blasts of last December clad in a cob-web and a corset-cover now wears her coat collar to the tips of her ears, burying her chin in a shell of fur. These things are patent to all observers. The exposure of 1914 was of bare chests, that of 1915 is of ankles; fashions, they say, always tend to extremes.

Let no one think that because there is war in Europe. American women will be compelled to be content with sackcloth and ashes. Parisian modistes will attend to that: they are most unwilling to lose their best customers. Though half of France wears black and the little grisettes drop tears for missing lovers upon the fabrics they handle, the devotee of fashion will still have her fripperies. Since the American buyer can no longer haunt Paris, Paris will come to her. The middle of this month there is to be a great fashion event in New York. A syndicate of French couturiers will send a display of hats and gowns and "accessories" valued at $100,000, for exhibition and sale; the proceeds going to the relief of French children orphaned by the war. The union of Fashion and Charity is expected to cause a large attendance of fashionable society, for the exhibit is exclusive in the matter of entrance. The exhibit will also allay Madame's anxiety as to fabrics: what is shown there will be the last word in material and mode.

Thus vanishes the dream that American designers might have an exclusive opportunity to demonstrate their sartorial abilities. As the story books say, "the villain still pursues her." Paris, so long invaded by the American shopper, now invades in turn. But what if a German submarine should torpedo the Fashion Ship! —Detroit Free Press.

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Handsome and Practical Corduroy Coat

Two favorites of fashion for this season enter into the composition of this handsome coat: they are the corduroy velvet of which it is made, and the opossum fur on the collar. Corduroy in a good quality is about the best choice one can make among materials designed for coats for general wear, and the high favor of opossum fur threatens to thin the ranks of the little animal, whose fine markings have lately sprung into unprecedented favor.

The coat is long, ample and graceful. It is cut with the long arm's-eye and easy adjustment which makes it practical for wear over evening gowns.

Linings selected for coats of this kind are of thin, supple silk or crepe, in order that the coat may fall in good lines about the figure. It is cut with full skirt, which ripples at the bottom, and is provided with a shaped belt and sash ends of the corduroy, also lined with silk. Machine stitching makes the finish, and the elegance of the coat is still further enhanced by the lack of any other trimming.

The model is double-breasted, fastening at the throat with a single large and ornamental button. A similar button in a smaller size appears on each cuff. The collar is made so that it may be rolled up about the neck and fastened with hook and eye in a high turnover.

Although pictured as worn over an evening gown, this coat is appropriate for all sorts of wear. The material is very serviceable, but its rich luster places it in the class of dressy coats as well as among those designed for much wear.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

USE FOR OLD GLOVES.

Kid, Suede and Other Leather Articles Needed to Make Into Waistcoats for the Men in the Trenches—Benjamin Kimball, Boston, Appeals for Contributions—Many Thousands Sent Last Year.

Last year Benjamin Kimball, 15 Exchange street, Boston, shipped a considerable quantity of cast-off gloves and other similar leather to the Ladies' Territorial Committee of 75 Chancery lane, London, to be used in lining wind-proof jackets for war relief.

The committee made and distributed over six thousand of these waistcoats, at first to the refugees from Belgium and later to the soldiers and sailors in the trenches, and on the sea and from the convalescent hospitals. The work was done in the committee's workrooms, largely by the widows and wives of the soldiers, and thus provided work for the women as well as warmth for the men. The garments were most efficacious and a sample sent here was universally commended.

This year the need is even greater owing to the larger number of men at the front and the committee has established its workshop on a larger scale, and is seeking larger supplies of material. It has testified its gratitude and appreciation of the aid received and renews its appeal for continued assistance.

The movement has been recognized and heartily endorsed by responsible authorities in London, who have extended aid, Queen Alexandria having provided assistance for the distribution of the jackets, and the Duke of Westminster having opened Grosvenor House for some functions in aid of the movement.

The material desired is old kid, suede and other leather gloves, particularly those with long sleeves, although all are useful, even the small finger pieces being utilized, leather from old bags, cushions, furniture coverings, etc., and also fur linings of ladies worn-out cloaks; all being sterilized and cleansed before using.

The committee is also in need of funds to maintain the workshops and sustain the labor of manufacture and any aid will be thankfully received and forwarded to London.

Packages may be sent either to Mrs. Henry L. Mason, 188 Bay State road, or to Benjamin Kimball, 15 Exchange street, Boston.

Boston, Nov. 17—Among the recent visitors at the headquarters of the French Wounded Emergency Fund were Professor Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard University and the local French Consul J. C. Joseph Flemand. Consul Flemand expressed his pleasuer at the extensive relief work which is being done for the small hospitals in France.

Interest was shown by Munsterberg in the posters in the windows and he asked if he could buy any of them They are all lent to the fund however and are not for sale.

New York, Nov. 17—Chauffers who violated traffic laws will be fingerprinted by the police, who are co-operating with the courts to drive unruly drivers out of business.

Philadelphia, Nov. 17—Three masked "bandits" held up Walter Grayson, Lacking confidence after arbitration, they were satisfied with a dollar each.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place Quincy. Tel. 989-W. O 2-3m

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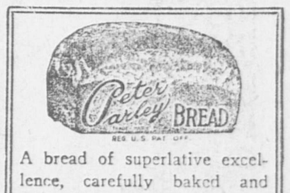

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Novelized by
Samuel Field From the
Successful Play
by
ROI COOPER MEGRUE
and
WALTER HACKETT

Copyright, 1914-1915, by Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett.

SYNOPSIS

Old Cyrus Martin, the head of the American soap trust, makes a bet of $30,000 with a friend, John Clark, a rival soapmaker, that his (Martin's) son Rodney would be making more money at the end of a year than Clark's son Ellery.

Martin takes his pretty secretary, Mary Grayson, into his confidence and enlists her co-operation. Rodney has been a spendthrift, and the father wants to make him reform and go to work.

Mary meets Rodney, and the son proposes marriage to her. Rodney tells his father about his proposal, and the old man pretends great anger. He tells Mary he will disinherit Rodney.

Rodney defies his father, and Mary is deeply touched at the lad's genuine affection for her. Mary makes a financial bargain with Martin to encourage the son to go to work.

Ambrose Peale, press agent, meets Rodney and agrees to go into business with the lad on a salary basis. Rodney has resolved to go into the soap industry and buck the trust.

Rodney, Peale and Mary go into the soap trade together. Rodney then endeavors to borrow $10,000 as capital for his newly formed company.

(Continued)

CHAPTER VIII.

Business and Love.

RODNEY'S back was turned on his old life now—there was no doubt of that. The boy was usually the first after Mary to reach the office. Peale was always late.

"I say, Peale," Rodney would say, "you're late again. It's got to stop. Here it is 10 o'clock."

"Don't scold, little boss," Peale would answer as he hung up his coat. "That blamed alarm clock—first time in my life it didn't go off."

"I'm afraid that's old stuff," Rodney would answer sternly.

One morning Peale looked at the little boss in great surprise.

"Holy Peter Piper, you've shaved off your mustache," he ejaculated.

"Yes," said Rodney, grinning, "I'm just beginning to get on to myself. By George, I certainly used to look

"By George, I certainly used to look like the deuce."

like the deuce. Do you observe the clothes?" he added, rising and turning round.

"Why, you're getting to be a regular business man. My tuition," said Peale.

"You bet your life. Business is great fun," said Rodney. "I thought it would bore me, but it's immense; it's the best game I ever played. What's the news with you?"

"Well, I've been on father's trail," answered Peale. "We only just got back from Buffalo this morning."

"We?" queried Rodney.

"Yes, your father and I," Peale explained. "He went to the Intercolonial in Buffalo. I had all the billboards in the neighboard plastered thick and forty-eight street stands along the streets to the railroad station. From the time the old man got in until he got out he couldn't look anywhere without seeing 13 Soap. I even found out the number of his room and had a small balloon floating 13 Soap streamers right outside his window. I took a page in all the Buffalo papers, bribed the hat boy to keep putting circulars in his hat every time he checked it and sent him one of our new folders every mail. I came back with him on the train, and when he went into the washroom last night I had the porter say, 'Sorry, sir, we ain't got no 13 Soap, but you can't hardly keep any on hand—it's such grand, grand soap.'"

Another day Rodney calmly said to Peale, "I have plans for our new factory."

"Plans for what? Have you gone dippy?"

"Here they are," said Rodney, producing a large blue print. "Pretty real looking, aren't they?"

"You don't mean you've actually got some nut to build us a factory?" shouted Peale.

"No, no. They are to impress father. Don't you see?"

"Oh, yes. Well, that is an idea," admitted Peale.

"If he ever does drop in to make a deal," said Rodney, "I thought we ought to have something to make a front—something that looks like a plant. And by the way, if we can let it leak out that it's the Andover soap people who are backing us with unlimited capital," went on Rodney.

"The Andover soap people?" Peale inquired.

"Sure! Father's always hated 'em in business," explained Rodney. "His oldest friend, though, is John Clark, one of the big bugs in that company. Clark's got a son, Ellery, that father dislikes because he's such a success in business—always held him up to me as a model son to pattern by. It would make father wild if he thought that old Clark was going to back us."

"Then that scheme ought to be good for a great rise out of father. Say, by the way, I put over a corner on him this morning," chattered Peale. "I arranged for a parade of sandwich men up and down in front of his house. When he got to his office there was another bunch there."

"Isn't it funny, though, that nobody's tried to buy any soap from us yet?" asked Rodney, with some anxiety.

This was a very tender point with the soap company. Mary and Rodney worried over it, and Rodney dreamed at night about it. An occasional small order that might filter in from some remote outlying district or some small merchant whose credit was doubtful, was gazed upon as parents gaze at their first baby.

"It takes time to create a demand," he would say, but admitted that the 200 cakes of pink castile they had bought looked swell in their old rose wrappers. It was a pity they hadn't got a couple of hundred thousand dollars to go after this advertising thing on the level, instead of just for father. Neither he nor Rodney knew how much money they had left.

"Don't ask me," said Peale. "I'm not a financier. Where's our worthy bookkeeper, Miss Grayson?" he added, looking at his watch. "It's nearly 11."

"I'll bet she was here before either of us; she always is. By George, isn't she a corker?" began Rodney lyrically.

"Oh, she's all right," agreed Peale indifferently.

"All right! Why, the girls you read about don't mean anything compared to Mary," began the ecstatic lover. "She's got Juliet beat a mile. Every time I think of her I want to yell or do some other darn fool thing, and every time I see her I just want to get down and kiss her shoes."

Rodney said all this and could have said much more, but Peale's mind was on other things.

"If we could only land one hard wallop on father after that Buffalo business," he reflected sadly, still on business.

"Didn't you hear what I said?" demanded Rodney indignantly.

"Not a word," said Peale.

"I was talking about Mary."

"I know you were. That's why I didn't listen," said Peale delicately.

"Speak of the goddess," he added, as Mary just then entered.

She was dressed neatly and appropriately to her new role, distinguishing between the tone of the old Martin offices and this new enterprise into which she had been drawn by such curious processes. To Rodney as always, this morning and every morning, she was a vision of loveliness, a refreshment for tired eyes.

"Ah, you're here!" he said joyfully. "Now everything's all right. It's a great world."

"Don't be silly," said Mary briskly. "This is a business office."

"By George, Mary," began Rodney again.

"Miss Grayson!" corrected Mary.

"By George, Miss Grayson, you do look simply stunning. You're twice as pretty today as you were yesterday, and tomorrow you'll be"—

"Hey, hey, change the record, or put on a soft needle," put in Peale good naturedly. Mary rewarded him with her approval.

"Quite right—in business hours only business," she said.

"But you certainly are the prettiest thing," persisted Rodney.

"Am I?" said Mary.

"Well," said Peale, "it looks to me as if you two were going to play another love scene, so I shall attend to a little business. Exit advertising-manager up stage," he laughed, going out.

"By George, Mary, it seems a hundred years since yesterday. I do love you," Rodney began again, when they were alone.

"Do you really?"

"Why, of course!"

"It isn't that you're just in love with love," suggested Mary with a thoughtful look, "and that I've been very blue eyed and baby faced?"

"I should say not," protested Rodney. "Why, you're not a bit like that."

"Oh!" Why do you love me, then?"

"I don't know."

"You see?" said Mary accusingly.

"I mean, Why does anybody love anybody?" Rodney expounded. "I can't explain. It's just that you're you, I guess. I can't talk the way they do in books. I wish I could. All I know is that if you left here I'd quit too. I'd just want to walk around after you all the rest of my life and say, 'Are you comfortable, my love? Are you happy?' If there is anything on the wide earth you want let me get it for you, Mary. What a wonderful name that is—just like you, simple and honest and beautiful. Mary!"

"And you really love me like that?" asked Mary.

"No. A million times more."

"Oh, Rodney, Rodney," she said, almost crying.

"What's the matter?" asked her lover anxiously. "You love me too, don't you?"

"It means a lot to me to see you succeed," sighed Mary.

"Not if isn't that the success, just the money, is it?" queried the boy.

Mary paused awhile and then answered, "No, I don't think it is."

"Then when will you marry me?" he began eagerly.

"Not in business hours"—

"Very well, we'll wait till after 6."

"No, you agreed not until you'd made good."

"I know, I know, but it's mighty hard to be engaged and not to be allowed to kiss you. You won't even let me come to see you—much. It's all just business. Do you love me?"

"Do you doubt that I do?"

"No, but I'd like to hear you say you do."

"I won't gratify your vanity. We must stick to soap and advertising. Is that understood?"

"I suppose so, for today anyhow," he agreed, then leaned over and kissed her suddenly.

"Oh, Rodney!" protested the secretary.

"They say stolen kisses are sweetest, but I don't think so," he said, laughing. "They're so darned short. Won't you give me a real one?"

Mary shook her head.

"No. Now to business."

Rodney sat down again with an air of resignation.

"Well, then if this is a business office what do you mean by not getting down here till nearly 11?" he demanded sternly. He did not really think she had been remiss. He was only teasing her, of course. He was the optimistic one and knew things were all right. Peale had hypnotized him with his advertising magic.

(To be continued)

WOMEN CAN MAKE SHELLS

Two Million English Women Can Each Make at Least One Shell a Day

(United Press Correspondence)

London, Oct. 2. (By Mail)—If Lloyd George will permit the women of England to win the war for the Allies by solving the question of munitions, they'll do it, they say. Two million of them say it. Under the increasing pressure they are bringing to bear on the Minister of Munitions, he is showing a disposition to give them a try.

The have pointed out to Lloyd George that England has at least 2,000,000 women who can devote their entire time to shell making. Every woman, they insist, can make at least one shell a day. That seems 2,000,000 shells a day, a number far beyond Lloyd George's most extravagant estimate of England's needs. The women would like to undertake the job for all the ailies.

Recently a military expert established that the French consumption of shells in July was 100,000 a day. It is certain that it is not over 1,000,000 a day. This would leave a daily surplus of another million per day to pass around to the other Allies. The women say that after Lloyd George their next greatest obstacle has been the engineer employers at the munition factories who have used them for fuse making and light electrical work but decline to give them charge of the heavy machine tools.

Just to shaw them haw wrong they were, the women at least succeeded in arranging for a full experiment in several of the factories testifying both to their ability and capacity for any branch of shell making.

They are declared to have done their work with an exactitude, thoroughness and conscientiousness that could not be excelled. They put into it brain as well as muscle. In one factory where women were employed exclusively, the output showed a quality superior to that for which it was designed.

The women are admitted to have become skilled in far shorter time than is required by men. A week's tuition is quite sufficient to initiate a woman into every process of combegin with a plain bar of steel and plete shell making, equipping her to put it through all the successive stages of turning, boring, screwing and fitting the band and the plug. She showed equal ability in the factories making munition machines.

LOST IN ROCKIES

Denver, Colo., Nov. 17—Swallowed up in the fastnesses of the Rocky Mountains and long ago given up as dead, the mysterious disappearance of Dr. Thornton R. Sampson of Austin, Texas, has become today a part of the lore of these historic hills. Explanations of his accidentally having lost his way and perished from starvation have weakened under the most thorough searches.

The weirdest of many weird stories is that Rev. Sampson was murdered by a hermit in the hills above Estes. The Texan himself, in one of his last letters to his wife, mentioned a "queer companion." Dr. Sampson was a friend of President Wilson's. Snow has fallen over the section of the range in which he was lost and experienced mountaineers hold out no hope that he will ever be found alive.

FUSSY FROCKS—EVENING WRAPS

Planning And Selection—Matched Effects—Coat Dresses—Bead Embroideries and Tassels

This is the season when one needs everything possible in the way of dainty dress. Smart blouses, pretty furs, chic and becoming hats, and up-to-date footwear lend an air of fashion to the simplest costume.

CAREFUL PLANNING

The woman who wants to conserve her resources plans carefully to secure such smart accessories, selecting them to harmonize in color and style with her various belongings. One gets valuable hints from the professional mannequins who display im-

6541
6631
6820

McCall Designs

ported dress at the various fashion shows. Having on time to change their foot wear for the many and diverse styles of costume that they put on at a moment's notice, these women wear bronze shoes and matching hose, or fine black slippers and white silk, black clocked stockings; or gray or sand colored kid boots with matching hose—Neutral effects in foot dressing that accord with almost anything.

To match street shoes with the furs worn is a scheme that works out well. A set of cross foxes worn with shoes in one of the yellow or tan shades of the fur, with gloves that match the tone of the boot, or gray gloves and shoes with a set of smoked fox furs, producing a very smart ensemble with the simplest little runabout suit or frock.

COAT DRESSES

Frocks as distinguished from suits are increasingly favored for street wear, as well as for dress occasions. Many of the smartest frocks are built after coat models, so that at a glance it is difficult to distinguish these from the fashionable long coats of the season. Their fur trimmings are usually lighter than those employed on outer garments, and very often they depend upon a fur set for this almost indispensable touch of fashionable adornment. The woman who has a fur coat, or handsomely fur trimmed outer garment is apt to dispense with the smaller fur touches on her coat dress, or fussy frocks, while the woman not possessed of such belongings, uses every scrap of fur available to bring her apparel in line with the fashionable fur furore. Coat dresses are usually made of serge cloth, or velvet, either plain or ribbed cotton velvet gives excellent results both in appearance and wear.

FUSSY FROCKS

In the class dubbed "fussy frocks" all the silks, and silk poplin fabrics are used as well as cloths and velvets. It is largely a matter of bodice designing and trimming. Georgette crepe in harmonizing tone, makes more than half such waists, combined with the skirt material. The general points of these waists are, thin unlined sleeves, and a blouse of the same, overlaid with straps or patchy empiecements of the skirt fabric, and usually with a touch of bead embroidery and bead tassels weighting any points on sleeve or waist, where such an ornament can be placed. It is decidedly faddish to have overhanging pieces of the bodice so weighted, or where the waist extends below the belt to use such trimmings on the peplum. Whatever the style of the fussy frock it depends upon being topped by a long warm garment outdoors and the fashionable shops offer such coats in endless variety of styles and materials.

EVENING COATS

First in favor for day or evening wear are long warm coats, that are neither heavy nor clumsy, and the smartest of these are built of fur, or so heavily fur-trimmed that they come in the class of fur garments and are seen in most luxurious developments at the high class furriers. Some of the evening wraps shown by C. C. Shayne and Co. would grace the wardrobe of a Princess. As a matter of fact, there are few Royalties that compete this winter with the luxuriously dressed American. All the European designers not on the firing line are turning out their best and prettiest creations for this market, which perhaps accounts for the present multiplicity of styles.

VELVET AND SITKA FOX

An evening coat of rose panne velvet lined with blue satin brocaded in gold has an ample shawl collar of Sitka fox. Another of silver gray panne velvet is lined with rose brocade and finished with bands of white fox. One of Italian green has a lining of pink brocade and trimmings of Peau-de-faun fur.

A coat of black satin brocaded in gold is lined with orange panne and topped by a white fox collar.

OF ROYAL ERMINE

A coat of royal ermine is lined with rose colored velvet brocade, and trimmed with fringe of the black-tipped ermine tails. I was told that ermine taken at the winter season in the cold sections near the poles will retain its pure white coloring, where inferior skins deteriorate and assume a yellowish tone that no cleaning will eradicate.

—FANNIE FIELD

New York, Nov. 10, 1915

WAR ODDITIES

London—The government has authorized a complete set of mavie films depicting "wartime" life in the British navy.

Paris—A wounded soldier fell from a tramcar at the Quai des Tuileries and the wheels passed over one leg, producing splinter but no blood. He had lost his real leg in the battle of the Marne.

Chaombe, Eng.,—The local "wartime" vicar is his own organist, verger, bellringer and gravedigger.

Gallipoli—Australian soldiers in a certain trench when seeking amusement at night fill tin biscuit boxes with stones and roll them down an incline toward the the Turks who always open a furious fusillade.

LADY PAGET'S SACRIFICE

Refuses to Desert the Wounded Siberians and is Made Prisoner of War

By William G. Shepherd

Monaster, Nov. 17—Lady Ralph Paget, who was captured by the Bulgarians at Uskub, made one of the supreme sacrifices of the world war. Rather than desert the wounded Serbians entrusted to her care, she spurned an opportunity to escape and with practically her entire hospital staff voluntarily fell into the hands of her country's enemies.

The story became known here today with the arrival from Nish of Edward Stuart, head of the American sanitary commission, she left the Serbian capital two days before its fall. Stuart told a dramatic story of Sir Ralph Paget's attempt to save his wife from the Bulgars while the Bulgarian advance guard was within a few miles of the town.

"Sir Ralph was at Nish when he learned that Uskub was about to fall," said Stuart. "He obtained a big automobile stocked it with some provisions and made a wild dash over the rough roads to Uskub to save Lady Paget, who was in charge of a large hospital there. His car sped up to the hospital just three hours before the Bulgarians actually entered the town. The last of the Serbian soldiers were leaving and civilians were fleeing.

"He found Lady Paget in one of the wards directing the care of the wounded, and urged her to go with him without a moment's delay. She declined. Sir Ralph, almost in tears begged her to leave at once, but she gathered her staff together in the hospital office and told her husband 'We owe too much to these men here under our care to leave them now when they most need us.'

"Sir Ralph kissed her good-bye and sped back to Nish."

Two hundred Austrian prisoners who were abandoned by the Serbs when they retreated from Uskub are doing service as attendants and nurses at the Uskub hospital under Lady Paget's direction, Stuart said. Among the doctors who elected to remain were Dr. Catherine Tarvis of Canada and the following American doctors: S. H. Osborne, C. E. Fox, F. E. Cornelius, E. A. Ohr, and Harry Polz and five Columbia University men, Elmer Childs, Douglas Dold, Elliott Dold, Arnold Bell and a man named Little.

Mrs. Stuart accompanied her husband when he left Nish, and with the party arriving here were the following other doctors, members of the American sanitary commission: R. W. Mendelssohn, C. W. Bateman, E. H. Gage, T. R. Schoonmaker, C. E. Buck, C. H. Magoon, C. E. Laughlin, R. B. Bates and D. T. Ripcevitch.

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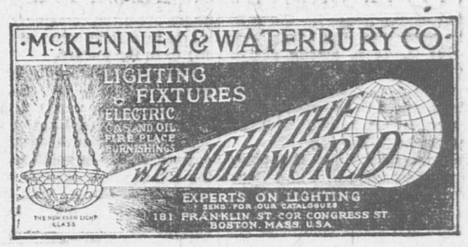

HOW TO KEEP FACE OF ROADS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17—If a road is kept dry in winter, road specialists in the Department of Agriculture say cold weather will do it little or no harm. A dry road will not "heave," as it is called. Rock, gravel, sand, even clay contract slightly on freezing. Water expands when it freezes and a wet road, will burst in cold weather just as a water pitcher or pipe will burst when the water is allowed to freeze.

To keep roads in good condition through the winter, the first essential is to see that drainage is good. All ditches must be opened, accumulations of weeds and grass removed, and the surface gone over to smooth out possible water holes. This work should be done early in the fall while the ground is still dry and hard.

After fall rains begin in earth or gravel road should be dragged frequently to prevent ruts, and on macadam surfaces all ravelly places should be filled.

Whenever a thaw is anticipated the cross drains and side ditches should be opened. If the road is softened, the drag should be used and the slush and melting snow removed.

MAKING THINGS CLEAR

An old Peebles worthy and an English lady were one day recently occupants of a railway carriage in an Edinburgh bound train. The train had been waiting long at a certain station, and there was no appearance of its starting, when the worthy remarked:

"They're a gey taiglesome lot here."

"I beg your pardon," said the lady.

"I'm sayin' they're an awfu' daidlin squad here," said the old fellow.

"I really beg your pardon, sir," she rejoined.

"I'm remarkin' they're a vera dreich lot here the nicht," the old gentlemen further ventured.

"Really, I must again beg your pardon," said the lady, with marked embarrassment, "but I do not comprehend you."

"I was just trying to say the train was late," he finally blurted.

"Indeed, sir, it is very late," agreed the lady.

And the conversation collapsed.—Dundee News.

JOB FOR WOODPECKERS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17—Tree owners should be interested to know that the Zimmerman pine moth in its caterpillar stage is the cause of extensive damage to yellow pine in the West and to other pine in the East. This damage, can be greatly reduced by care in selecting defective trees for cutting.

Spike-topped, lightning struck, gnarly-branched pines are most likely to be infested. Great numbers of caterpillars hibernate in them. These brood trees should be cut and burned before spring, otherwise—the moths, hatching from the caterpillars, will destroy younger and healthier trees.

If the brood trees are cut, the small number of caterpillars probably will be destroyed by woodpeckers. As an instance of the value of this method: A woodlot in Montana covered 40 acres and 25 per cent of the second growth had been infested for several seasons. After three overmature trees had been cut further damage ceased. In another locality 3,000 second growth trees were infested each year. Survey showed that cutting 24 brood trees in a stand of 1,000 would end the trouble.

The Zimmerman caterpillar bores under the bark of the pine, kills portions of the trees, and causes pitch deposits in the wood. These make the lumber too pitchy for commercial use. The eggs are laid mostly during July. The proper time to destroy the insect is in the winter.

NOTHING TO SAY

There was once a Scotch farmer famed for his strength, who was often challenged by the people from a distance who had heard of his reputation.

One day there arrived from London Lord D—, a well known amateur pugilist. He found the Scot working in a field. "Friend," said his lordship, after first tying his horse to a tree, "I have come a long way to see which of us is the better wrestler." Without saying a word the farmer seized him round the middle, pitched him over the hedge and resumed his work.

His lordship slowly gathered himself together, whereupon the farmer said, "Well, have you anything more to say to me?"

"No," replied Lord D—, "but perhaps you'll be so good as to throw me my horse."

HE WILL FIGHT BUT WHO WITH

Jess Willard Ready to Defend Title He Won From Jack Johnson.

By George R. Holmes
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Nov. 16—The recent and widely heralded announcement by Jess Willard that he will defend the title he won from Jack Johnson next March has brought to light another situation akin to that of several years ago when Johnson was in his prime. And that is that there is no heavy now looming up on the pugilistic horizon capable of giving the champion a real championship battle.

Since Willard barred the blacks, it leaves but seven men who even by stretching several miles of points can be considered contenders. Of these perhaps Frank Moran of Pittsburgh, stands the best show, but ring men consider it a mighty poor best.

Moran's chief claim to fame is that he held Johnson off for 20 rounds, and that he knocked out Jim Coffey in three rounds. There was a suspicious odor to that Johnson affair in Paris which has never lifted, and his showing against Coffey, even while he knocked him out, was not impressive.

The Roscommon giant was busily engaged in building up a victory on points when Frank slipped over his sleep-kiss. Then there is that tremendous handicap in size. Willard would stand a full head taller than Moran, would reach four inches farther and have a big advantage in the weight.

Frank's best friends do not claim he is a boxer. And Willard's worst enemies will have to concede that Jess is fairly clever for a big man.

Coffey has a glass jaw which eliminates him. Fred Fulton, the Minnesota Giant, is clamoring for recognition. Fulton's claim to fame is his size and the fact that he knocked out Arthur Pelky.

About the only ones that haven't knocked out Arthur are those who haven't fought him. Fulton should meet and lick such men as Coffey, Weinert, Jack Dillon, Tom Cowler, Gunboat Smith and three or four others before he can really claim to be a topnotcher.

Gunboat Smith's star is fast setting. Charley Weinert licked the Gooner last summer and Charley in turn has lost twice to Jack Dillon by big margins, once by a two-round kayo.

That should elevate Dillon, but Jack fights best at 170 to 175 which would give Jess about 40 pounds in weight, at least seven inches in reach and over a foot in height. Dillon, as good as he is, could hardly overcome those things.

Tom Cowler is a big man, dug out of the wilds by Jim Corbett, but he is as yet untried against good men.

Jess, it appears, is the king of all he surveys.

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Don't take a violent purgative. Right the sluggish condition with the safe, vegetable remedy which has held public confidence for over sixty years.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Alexander H. Trowbridge late of Quincy in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Laura T. Higgins of Methuen in the County of Essex without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifteenth day of December A. D., 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November A. D. 1915.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Nov. 17-24-29

CHURCH LEAGUE

Three Teams are Tied for First Place, Blacks, Norths and Strongs

CHURCH LEAGUE STANDING

Black Pt.	14	6
North Pt.	14	6
Stony Pt.	14	6
Crown Pt.	10	10
Reach Pt.	9	11
Lloyd Pt.	3	17

A triple tie has developed in the Quincy Point Church league. All the matches at the Wardwell alleys Tuesday evening were exciting ones. The high single was made by Barr and McQueen. Each man got 105. The summary:

NORTH PT. 3—REACH PT. 1

NORTH PT.

French	80	80	75	235
Dummy	75	75	75	225
Dummy	75	75	75	225
Wright	85	81	86	252
Moody	91	74	100	265
	406	385	411	1202

BLACK POINT

Dummy	75	75	75	225
Phinney	72	95	65	232
Waddell	76	74	85	235
Hayden	79	77	84	240
Cummings	95	82	82	259
	397	403	391	1191

CROWN PT. 3—LLOYD PT. 1

CROWN PT.

Peterson	81	71	86	238
C. Hammond	76	82	88	246
McQueen	97	105	81	283
G. Lang	82	80	102	264
Newcomb	85	72	91	248
	421	410	448	1279

LLOYD PT.

Lee	74	69	71	244
Smith	102	75	81	258
Sheriff	91	68	76	235
Roache	88	75	76	239
Hoffses	80	77	89	246
	435	364	393	1192

BLACK PT. 3—STONY PT. 1

BLACK PT.

Hammond	86	77	83	246
Oliver	81	76	80	237
Sprague	85	76	81	242
Dummy	75	75	75	225
Barr	94	105	80	279
	421	409	399	1229

STONY PT.

Forbush	82	86	83	251
McDonald	96	92	72	260
Thayer	64	83	75	222
Scouler	69	83	86	238
Spinney	75	89	76	240
	386	433	392	1211

OUT WITH CHALLENGE

The St. Mary's C. T. A. & M. R. Society of West Quincy are out with a challenge to any organization in the city for an open tournament in bowling, pool, billiards, hand ball, checkers, whist, crib and forty-fives. Tournament to be held at St. Mary's hall. Here is a chance for some of the local organizations.

The St. Mary's Bowling team are also open for matches with any team in Quincy. Bowling at St. Mary's alleys.

JOHNNY ON THE SPOT

A youngster went into a merchant's busy office and not getting immediate attention he approached the boss and said: "Excuse me, sir, but I want a job and I'm in a hurry."

"You do, eh," said the merchant. "And why are you in such a hurry?"

"Got to hurry," replied the youngster. "Left school yesterday and haven't struck anything yet. I can't waste time and if you've got nothing I'll be moving on. The only place I can stop long is where they pay me for it."

"When can you come?", asked the surprised boss.

"Don't have to come," was the quick reply. "I'm here now and would have been to work before this if you'd said so."

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MACGREGOR LEAGUE

Capt. Smith's Team Springs Surprise with Team String Total of 530

Capt. Smiths team in the Clan MacGregor matches at the Coliseum alleys on primary night sprung the biggest surprise of the 1915 season by getting a team single of 530. The strings of four of the men was by the century mark. Davidson's single was four shy of 100. Dunn secured high single of the evening 117. He was a member of the record team. Mavers, his associate and D. McLeod of the Drummond five tied at 113.

Troupe of the Hastings aggregation made the best score. His total of 310 was the only triple of the evening. The scores:

HASTINGS 3—WELSH 1

CAPT. HASTINGS

Coutts	87	96	82	265
Mitchell	85	94	90	269
Troupe	108	107	95	310
Hastings	89	101	79	269
Nicolls	84	86	97	267
	453	484	443	1380

CAPT. WELSH

Gordon	68	90	99	257
Russell	86	81	89	256
Diack	94	82	81	257
Welsh	85	98	95	278
Oneil	92	84	93	269
	425	435	457	1317

DRUMMOND 3—CRAIG 1

CAPT. DRUMMOND

D. McLeod	93	113	88	294
A. Michael	102	91	86	279
E. Marnock	81	100	88	269
Drummond	85	83	106	274
Stewart 4	81	77	78	236
	442	464	446	1352

CAPT. CRAIG

Paterson	101	93	78	272
Craig	87	75	85	247
McKenzie	87	91	95	273
Michael	71	83	90	244
McLean	102	89	87	278
	448	431	435	1314

SMITHS 3—MAVERS 1

CAPT. MAVER

Maver	79	101	87	267
Hughes	95	83	80	258
E. Martin	89	106	89	284
Birnie	96	98	90	284
A. Martin	91	79	80	250
	450	467	426	1343

CAPT. SMITH

A. Maver	78	113	95	286
Davidson	98	96	71	265
Smith	86	102	99	287
Stewart	91	102	95	288
Dunn	89	117	77	283
	442	530	437	1409

SPORTING COMMENT

The following records, some by Boston men have been recommended for acceptance by the committee on records of the Amateur Athletic Union:

RUNNING

60 yards, indoor, 6 2-5s, R. A. Carroll, Indiana Normal School, at Pittsburg, July 31, 1914.

300 yards indoor 32 1-5s A. T. Meyer Irish American A. C., New York, March 2, 1914.

600 yards, indoor, 1m 13 2-5s; T. J. Halpin, Boston A. A., New York March 2, 1914.

One mile, outdoor, world's record, 4m 12 3-5s, Norman S. Taber, Boston A. A., Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, July 16, 1915.

Relay, 1760 yards, outdoor (four men, each running 440 yards,) 3m 18s. University of Pennsylvania team (F. Kaufmann, J. Lockwood, D. Lippincott and J. E. Meredith,) Philadelphia, April 24, 1915.

WALKING

Five miles, outdoor, 36m. 10s. six miles, outdoor, 43m. 28 2-5s; seven miles, oudoor, 50m. 40 4-5s. all made by George H. Goulding, Toronto Central Walkers' Club, at New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 23, 1915.

HURDLES

440 yards, three-foot hurdles, outdoor, 54 3-5s, made by William H. Meanix, Boston A. A., at Cambridge, July 16, 1915.

220 yards 2 feet 6 inch hurdles, outdoor, around a turn, 24 2-5s. F. W. Kelly University of Southern California, Los Angeles, May 22, 1915.

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1506-1508 Hancock St. Telephone for reservations in advance.

THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from Page Three)

WOLLASTON WOMAN'S CLUB

That women are interested in cooking was demonstrated Tuesday afternoon by the large gathering of members of the Wollaston Woman's club in Masonic hall. The president Mrs. William E. Rowe presided and reports were given by the recording and corresponding secretaries and the treasurer.

Mrs. Charles F. Bryant and Mrs. Oscar L. Baker, who attended the fall meeting of the State Federation at Beverly as representatives of the club gave interesting reports; Mrs. Bryant for the morning session and Mrs. Baker for the noon hour and afternoon session.

The president gave details as to the plans for the club magazine, which would be a resume of the year's work and also contain a variety of matter such as would be found in an up-to-date magazine which would be readable not only to club members but to others as well. Associated with the president as editors would be Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, Mrs. Frederick H. Bishop, Mrs. Frederick L. Cheever and Mrs. Frederick H. Steenstra. It was hoped the magazine would be something worth while and at the same time add to the club funds.

A list of clubs which had extended courtesies to the Wollaston club, with days of meetings was read. Tickets to attend meetings of these clubs were available for any members desiring to visit the clubs.

Chairmen of committees reported as follows: Art—Mrs. Arthur P. Homer, that the next meeting Dec. 7 would be unusually fine, famous paintings being illustrated by living models and club members. Arts and Crafts—Mrs. Charles W. Estes announced orders would be taken for sewing, also a sale after the meeting of useful and fancy articles. Custodian—Mrs. Percy L. Davidson announced that there were several guests present, 5 states being represented and also several new members present. Music—Mrs. William M. Burrell said tickets for "Fi Fi" were going well, Thursday night being practically all sold. There were some left for Friday and Monday nights. The entertainment was bright, full of fun, music and dancing. Program—Mrs. Herbert H. Albee said the Hallowe'en dance was not only a great social success but financially as well over $59 being made. Social and Industrial—Mrs. Charles S. Adams told of a Thanksgiving party to be given at the Quincy home.

The first talk in the series of art talks is to be given by Miss Lucy C. Robinson on Monday Nov. 22 at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Homer, 123 Grand View avenue at 3 P. M., subject, "Spanish Painters of Children."

The afternoon's program was in charge of the Program Committee, Mnrs. Albee chairman, and was a demonstration lecture of "A Sunday Night Supper" by Mrs. Harriet L. B. Darling. Every one was provided with a spoon and proceeded to watch Mrs. Darling as she concocted various savory dishes, explaining the process and ingredients. When cooked dishes were passed around the hall by members of the program committee to be sampled by the audience. All agreed the samples were so good they would make some themselves and enjoy a larger portion.

The dishes made and served were: Perfection salad of vegetables in gelatine served with mayonnaise; Sardines a la Bordelaise, of catsup, mushrooms, olives and sardines; Fresh mushrooms and sweet-breads; Tuna newburg, a good luncheon dish or for after a card party, was inexpensive and nutritious; Filling for finger rolls was a hearty dish and one much liked. The filling was a cream rarebit of eggs and cheese. The centres were scooped out of the rolls and filled with the mixture.

Some of the advice and suggestions made by Mrs. Darling were that the husbands and sons be taught to cook with the chafing dish; that it was better not to cook over hot water as it was too slow. She preferred direct heat; that in using canned goods open a few hours before using and ventilate them well especially fish; in cooking use level measurements.

Mrs. Darling recommended Tuna fish as being nutritious, dry and boneless and adapted for salads. In fact it would be difficult to tell it from chicken salad making the proportion of one of fish to one and a third cup of celery.

In making a mayonnaise all material should be of even temperature, that is not to have some cold. Personally she never chilled any material and she made mayonnaise in large jars always having it on hand.

All agreed that the afternoon was an enjoyable and profitable one. The next meeting will be on Dec. 7.

SOME PULLET

Lester K. Stiles of Keene, N. H., has a pullet which laid its first egg last month. After skipping a day the pullet laid a double-yolked egg, and after skipping another day the fowl laid an egg which had three complete yolks and weighed 4 ounces.

ARE YOU A HUSTLER?

If you are, and are out of a job or want a better one apply at once to Room 14, Durgin & Merrill, Block. Only men between twenty-one and thirty-five accepted. 17-tf

NOTICE

At Quincy Adams, 2 car loads of potatoes. Best winter stock. Also a car load of solid winter cabbage. Now is the time to buy your winter cabbage while the price is low. Free delivery to any part of Quincy.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given C. P. Chrestensen of Quincy, Mass., to Eliab Ramsdell, late of said Quincy, deceased, dated August 12, 1908 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds Book 1090, page 606 for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Saturday, November 27, 1915, at half past four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, and therein described as follows, to wit:—

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in the northerly part of said Quincy, containing 9750 square feet of land and bounded and described as follows, viz: Southerly by Old Colony Street eighty-seven (87) feet; Westerly by land now or late of George W. Trefry one hundred and ten (110) feet; Northerly by land now or late of Joseph F. Lang eighty-seven (87) feet; Easterly by land now or late of Elizabeth Ray one hundred and ten feet."

Said premises will be sold subject to a prior mortgage of $1600 and to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and municipal liens, if any. $200 will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

HENRY E. RAMSDELL,
Administrator of the estate of Eliab Ramsdell, Mortgagee.
Quincy, November 3, 1915.
George H. Brown, Attorney for mortgagee, 431 Tremont Bldg., Boston.
3t Nov. 3-10-17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Caroline S. B. Richardson late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Edward B. Marsh, of said Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of December A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Nov. 10-17-24

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BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

TO LET—On Butler road, upper flat, 6 rooms and bath, set range, gas, all modern improvements. Beautiful location. Apply 968 Hancock street or phone Quincy 2296-M. 16-6t

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET—Near Center, bathroom floor, furnace heat, gas. Apply by telephone Quincy 544-1. 16-3t

TO LET—First floor flat of four rooms and bath, hot and cold water, gas. Fresh milk, eggs and vegetables next door. Apply 332 Franklin street. 15-6t

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 31 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 25-24t

Desirable room suitable for one or two people in house with all modern conveniences, near city square. Write Room, Ledger Office or phone 1796-W Quincy. 8-12t

TO LET—Suite of three rooms, furnace heat, near cars, private family, rent $7.50. Write C. Ledger Office. 13-6t

TO LET—Lower flat of 4 rooms and 2 chambers on third floor, 93 Revere road. Gas stove and light, improvements. Rent $18. Tel. 202-1 Quincy. F. M. Torrey, 25 Spear street. 12-tf

TO LET—In Quincy Center, whole or half eight room furnished house, or unfurnished. Or will let single rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. 1506-W. 12-tf

TO LET—Lower flat of five nice rooms and bath. Every modern improvement. Handy to steam and electric cars. B. Grossman, 93 Goddard street, Tel. 871-W. 11-6t

FURNISHED FLAT. Wollaston. 5 rooms will sell all or part of furniture $75, without piano and davenport $175. Rent $22. 6 minutes from station. Tel. Quincy 1531-W. 11-6t

TO LET—Cottage 3 rooms, gas, toilet, on car line, not far from centre. Ready Dec. 1. 903 Hancock street, ring upper bell. 11-tf

TO LET—Small 2 room flat furnished or unfurnished for ladies only. Apply at 132 Babcock street, Manet Beach, Houghs Neck. Tel. 1539-M. Quincy. 11-6t

TO LET—Upper flat of three rooms, set tubs. To be vacated Dec. 15. Apply 236 Franklin street. 9-tf

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. 8 minutes from square. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 17-6t

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

TO LET—6 room flat. Hot water heat. All improvements. 5 minutes to square. Ready Nov. 9. Apply Edmonston, Goodyear Shoe Repairing Co., Maple and Chestnut streets. Phone 1057-M. 8-tf

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414M. Weymouth. 5-tf

TO LET—Five, six and seven room apartments. All modern improvements. Beautiful location. Near Quincy Square. Apply 22 Berkeley street, Tel. Quincy 349-M. 2-tf

On Park Lane, off Greenleaf street, 2-family house, 5 rooms each. All modern improvements. Now ready. Key at 65 Park Lane. Nov. 1-1mo.

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
T. Byron Brown. 24 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass.

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

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PATENTS BUILD FORTUNES for you. Our free booklets tell how, what to invent and save you money. Write today.
D. SWIFT & CO.
PATENT LAWYERS,
303 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

WANTED.

Cook, 2d parlor, general, mother's helpers, green maids, first class positions best of wages, reliable help furnished. Oldest employment office in city. L. M. Flynn, 22 Maple street, next to Post Office, Phone 2235-W. 17-3t

WANTED—By an American couple, two connecting rooms with conveniences for light housekeeping. Quincy or Wollaston. Write A. K. Ledger Office. 16-3t

WANTED—Middle aged Catholic woman as companion to elderly lady, and housekeeper in family of three. Good home for right person. Write M. C. Ledger office. 16-6t

WANTED—Position as working housekeeper. Can furnish good references. Write H. Ledger office. 16-6t

WANTED—By young man board and room. Private family. No other boarders. Write M. T. Ledger Office. 15-3t

FURNACES, BOILERS ATTENDED by janitor $1. and upward per week. 104 Washington street, Quincy. 11-6t

WANTED—Experienced saleslady on Boys and Childrens Furnishings. Steady position. Write A. H. ledger Office. 2-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Safe suitable for an office or a small store. Apply at 36 Huntly road. 11-6t

FOR SALE—16 decoys and 19 shadows. No reasonable offer refused. W. A. Thompson, Jr., 45 Aythorp street, Norfolk Downs. 11-6t

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1807-M., Quincy, Reas. 22-tf

FOR RENT
Nice five room and w. c. half house 61 Hillcrest Rd., East Braintree. $15. Dec. 1st., near school and in quiet neighborhood.
To a small family of nice people only.
H. F. McINTIRE RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

TO LET
Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00
D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.
Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf
Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.
City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.
Ground Floor Storage or Shop
Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.
Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE.
Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.
Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.
Offices—1 flight up—large or small.
Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc. —Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.
Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Read Ledger Advs.

Our Business Is Growing

A Few Reasons Why!

Very Fancy White Cape Turnips 75c bush.
Sweet Cider 25c gallon
Citron 20c lb.
S. S. P. Brand Raisins 12c pkg.

Foy's 2 Stores

Henry & Conant announce that the

NELLIE GILL PLAYERS

will present

"The Deep Purple"

... IN ...

QUINCY MUSIC HALL

Tomorrow, November 18

One Night Only

Seats now on sale at MURPHY'S and the Box Office.

Next Tuesday: "BABY MINE"

15 3t.

ORDERS COAT RETURNED

Case Against Zeiltin, Orchestra Leader, is then Placed on File

The already famous experience of Jack Zeiltin the Boston musician and leader of the orchestra which played at the Goldberg-Steir wedding three weeks ago, who was arrested Saturday charged with the larceny of the groom's coat, the alleged offense according to the complaint of Etta Steir Goldberg, the bride, being committed at the reception, came to a close today. Judge Avery ordered the coat returned to Goldberg and dismissed the complaint.

Zeiltin was late in arriving and was defaulted. Half an hour later he appeared accompanied by a string of witnesses, presumably members of the orchestra of which he is the leader, and a woman who carried a crying babe. He told the court how he brought his five musicians to Quincy for $7 and that his coat was taken in the scramble of the guests when the music was stopped at midnight. He said he took the coat because it was the only one left and that he told the "runner" when he paid $1 as commission for getting him the wedding job that he had the coat.

The complaint was made the next day and the warrant was served by Police Inspector Goodhue. Zeiltin at that time denied he intended to steal the coat. He said he had been in the country 14 years and "no policeman has ever spoken to me."

HIS MODEST ROLE

The fond mother of three children was obliged to remonstrate with her eldest boy because in the children's games he would always take the lead and assign subordinate positions to his little brother and sister, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. The boy promised not to be selfish in the future.

A few days later the mother happening to go into the nursery, saw the two younger children engaged in amateur theatricals. The elder boy stood aside with arms folded, moodily watching them. "We are playing Adam and Eve," said the youngsters.

The mother was much gratified, as she supposed that in this instance at least the boy had allowed his brother the principal role. She turned to the silent figure in the corner, about to praise him. "Who are you?" she asked. "God." was the answer.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

For the benefit of those who could not come last Sat. Eve.,

THE WISTARIA BUNGALOW

(Cottage Street, near Alpha Hall)

will be open on SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 20, from 7:00 to 9:00. Just the place for your Xmas parties — Come and see!

Mr. Benj. A. Knapp of Huntington Chambers desires to announce that it is not too late to join the Thursday evening class in GLIDE AND MODERN DANCING. 17-4t

DREAM BOOK IN EVIDENCE

(By United Press.)

Portsmouth, N. H. Nov. 17—The prosecution today in the murder trial of Mrs. Mary A. Burns, charged with having poisoned her husband Frank by placing cyanide of potassium in whiskey will place in evidence the "dream book," a much thumbed volume which Burns is said to have consulted and looked upon as an oracle. Although the volume has been produced in court it has not been offered as an exhibit.

Funeral arrangements were completed today for John S. Chesley, of Nottingham, former representative, who died of acute indigestion yesterday in the court room corridor. He was to have been a state witness.

Scheduled to testify for the government today were Mrs. Anna E. Neal of Laconia and Walter A. Chipman of Manchester.

KINCAIDE THEATRE.

Have the physical attributes of scheming Delilah or of cruel Borgia fatefully found reincarnation that the women of this age may see, face to face, the awful depths to which one of their sex may descend? Are the souls of those monsters of ancient and medieval times welded with others to form the soul of Theda Bara, "the most alluring wicked-faced woman in the world," who has astonished the country by her portrayal of the gypsy beauty in the William Fox screen production of "Carmen" to be played at Kincaide's the last half of the week.

Miss Bara, confronted by inquiring professors of science, cannot answer.

"The belief that I have lived before and have taken many parts on this world's stage has a strong hold on my imagination.

"It is not easy to tell the sensation of desire as I know it in life. I can simply say that in playing the parts of wicked characters I feel that what they do and what I do is quite right. What I mean is that I could readily do in actual life as they did in the fictional world if the great inclination came. Yet I have never been other than normal in my desires, living quite as righteously as my fellow mortals."

HAS ITS FIRST RUN

The enw auto hook and ladder truck recently added to the fire fighting equipment at the Central station, received its first official run Tuesday afternoon when Box 72 was sounded for a slight fire in a closet in the house of J. Budrow on Charles street at 3.15.

The new apparatus was the last piece to leave the station, being preceded by Chief Billings and auto Chemical No. 1 It travelled down Quincy avenue at slow speed, but after rounding Scammell street it was given "more juice" and was not far behind the other apparatus in arriving.

While the members of the department were extinguishing the slight fire the residents of that section who gathered when they heard the alarm, inspected the new ladder. It was the first time that many of them had seen it. In keeping with others throughout the city "they were agreeably surprised.

DISTRICT COURT

Adam Gordon in court today, withdrew his appeal from a recent finding and the case was placed on file. A second charge against him was continued to July 26.

Margaret Gilraine, summoned to answer to a charge of violation of the city ordinances, did not appear and was defaulted. The complaint alleges a disturbance.

INSPECTION OF SCHOOL NURSES

Miss Jackson Tells Montclair Parents-Teachers Association of Her Work

The Montclair Parents-Teachers' Association held its November meeting in the Montclair school on Tuesday evening. Owing to the fact that it was the night of the city Primaries there was an unusually small attendance of men. In the absence of the president, E. F. Parlee, also the vice-president, George Horte, and the treasurer, James Ross, Mrs. Harding, the secretary opened the meeting. Andrew Johnson was appointed to fill the chair pro tem.

Miss Jackson the school nurse, gave the address of the evening. She said that the idea of the school nurse had its beginning in England in the year 1897 but did not have its real beginning in the United States until 1903. At that time a nurse by the name of Miss Whall, saw a child playing on the street during school hours and inquired as to the cause of the child's absence from school. She found that the child had been excluded from the school on account of a contagious skin disease and had been out of school a year. Miss Whall offered her services free for a year to the schools and from that has grown up this important work. The first year of the work New York city appropriated thirty thousand dollars with a staff of twenty-seven nurses. The work grew very rapidly until in 1914 there were eighty cities and towns which had school nurses. The idea is gaining ground more and more rapidly.

Medical inspection had been begun in the schools several years before the school nurse came but it was able to do very little in bettering conditions without the supplementary work of the nurse.

The Quincy Women's Club seeing the great need and wishing to do something to celebrate its tenth anniversary voted to pay the salary of a school nurse for one year.

There are a number of causes that make the employment of a school nurse necessary. We have changed from an agricultural population to a people living in cities. There is a changing population, the school session is longer, the child is obliged to go to school a larger number of years and the attendance at school is compulsory. The public schools are a public trust and the parent has a right to expect his child to return in as good physical condition as when he left for school. In order that this may be true the conditions surrounding the child must be watched. Health and education should go hand in hand.

A valuable medical history of each child is compiled which may be of vital importance to the individual in choosing an occupation in after life. For instance there is a boy who is a discharged patient from Westfield. If that boy goes into some out door work he may live to old age but if he becomes a granite cutter he may be destined for an early death.

There are a great many children in the schools who have defective eyesight. They see only about half of what they should and yet are expected to keep up with their classes. There are many cases of defective hearing and of adenoids. The condition of the children's teeth is very bad. She said she took nine children every week to the free dental dispensary in Boston and it is possible that she will have the privilege of taking ten more a little later. This is only for those who could not afford to have their children cared for otherwise.

The matter of pediculosis was gone into very carefully by Miss Jackson. She explained the treatment of such cases. The scalp should have an application of crude petroleum which should be allowed to remain for three hours after which the head should be washed in warm soap and water. This should be done for three successive days after which the hair should be combed with a fine tooth comb which has been wet with vinegar. Miss Jackson said there were cases where the child has died as the result of a bad case of pediculosis. The refusal of a parent to do anything to remedy this condition makes him liable to the law. The blanks which are sent out by the school department were shown and explained. A number of parents availed themselves of the opportunity of asking Miss Jackson questions after the meeting has closed.

Mr. Shay and Mr. McCabe spoke of the dance which is to be held by the association on Thanksgiving eve and bespoke the hearty support of the members.

Mrs. Arthur R. Poquett gave a brief report of the work done by other associations as brought out at the recent convention of Parent-Teachers Associations which was held in Quincy.

After a rising vote of thanks was given to Miss Jackson the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting is to be held on December 13 instead of December 20, that date coming in Christmas week. At that time truant officer Johnson will give an illustrated lecture. The meeting will probably be held in the Quincy School hall.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

5 Reel Photo Play of George Bronson Howard's famous novel

An Enemy to Society

A wonderful production, full of Romance, Mystery and Thrills. **Hamilton Revelle** the celebrated English actor and the exquisitely dainty **Lois Meredith** take leading roles. **"Diamond From the Sky,"** new episode. **Pathe Weekly.**

... VAUDEVILLE ...

Norton & Eldrie - Unique Comedy Act entitled "Perseverence."

Wilson & Wilson - Comedy skit entitled, "The Band Master and His Band."

Frankin Duo - Sensational Dancers with Grand Electrical Effects.

Mellor & De Paula - Up to the minute Comedians with new jokes and laughs

THURSDAY THEDA BARA in CARMEN

Direct from the Academy of Music, N.Y. The most wonderful Photo-Play production of **"Carmen"** ever produced. 1000 people required to stage this play. You watch with bated breath a real bull fight. You see Don Joses fearful plunge of 83 feet down Death Gap. You witness with astonished eye, Old Spain, Bold Dragoons, Tribes of Gypsies, Cordova's Azure Baths, Palaces, Cathedrals Etc.—

A play that cost an independent fortune and months of labor to produce. The remainder of our Thursday programme will be one of the best and most entertaining shows you have ever witnessed' We suggest early purchase of reserved seats. Regular Prices 25, 15 10.

Special Announcement

It is with pleasure that we are able to announce at this time an early engagement of the, Craig Dramatic Stock Company with Castle Square Theatre Players. This Company is large, well equipped and will enable us to furnish weekly to our patrons, the highest grade of dramatic entertainment by a strictly high grade company. Best of all we will furnish strongest plays at popular prices.

SATURDAY MORNING at 10.30 Special Children's Performance

New and Entertaining Children's Photo-Plays. Educational and Comedy Pictures

PROVIDENCE HAS BAD FIRE

(By United Press.)

Providence, R. I. Nov. 17—Fire that partially destroyed one section of the Providence ware house, a four story brick building on Main street today for a time endangered the business and factory districts of the city. The Foster, Smith Auto Repair shop nearby was badly damaged and the roof of the Calender building, across the street was also set on fire by sparks and damaged. Officials estimated the loss at nearly half a million dollars.

The section of the warehouse where the flames started contained 1000 bales of cotton which were burned. It had been stored there only yesterday and was consigned to the River Spinning Co. of Phillisdale.

Over 200 autos were in the Foster Smith shop and about half of them were either ruined or damaged by the flames.

An investigation has been started by officials into the cause of the fire, the origin of which is as yet unknown.

BRIEFS

The family of C. C. Hearn are moving to their new home on Putnam street today.

The first of a series of whist parties to be held by Hodenosaunee tribe of Red Men will be held Friday evening.

The Woman's Guild of Christ church is to hold an all day sewing meeting in the parish house on Thursday with basket lunch.

R. E. Foy & Co., have issued invitations to the public to visit and inspect their store on Water street this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Prof. Pepp will be given by members of Quincy Chapter, of the Eastern Star this evening at Music hall. Those to take part have been coached by Erastus Osgood.

Miss Knight, one of the teachers of the Montclair school was badly scalded by the upsetting of a kettle of water. Her place in the school is being taken by a substitute.

Water Front Commissioner Frank Fessenden Crane has returned home from Savannah, where he has been attending the convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association.

Dr. P. W. Pratt has consented to give a talk on "First Aid Work" Troop 2, Boy Scouts in Christ church parish house this evening and Scouts are requested to report at 7.30 in full uniform.

One candidate was initiated to membership in the Quincy lodge of Moose at the regular meeting in Electa hall, Tuesday evening. The work in connection with the initiation was exemplified by the uniform degree team.

Norwood, Nov. 17—in his magnificent new residence here W. Cameron Forbes, former Governor General of the Philippines, is having box stalls built for two of his favorite polo ponies, similar to Arabian custom.

Chicago, Nov. 17—To emphasize his talk on the horrors of tobacco chewing Wilbur Glen Veliva, overseer of Zion city, jammed a cuspidor over the head of one of his deacons.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

GOOD FROM NOV. 15th to Nov. 27th

E. E. GRAY COMPANY

1525 Hancock Street, - - - - Quincy

Butter per lb. 30c Finest Creamery		Eggs per doz. 32c Fancy Selected	
CHEESE, Full Cream	per lb.19c	EVAPORATED MILK, All Brands	tall can 7c
FLOUR, Fancy Patent, Golden Gate Brand	Bag 80c Bbl. 6.50	PEACHES, Fancy Sliced	can 12c
SELF RISING FLOUR, Gray's 5 lb. bag	22c	PEARS, Grayco Brand Extra large	can 11c
QUAKER OATS, Family Size with China	pkg. 23c	GELATINE, Plymouth Rock Plain or Coffee,	pkg. 8c
QUAKER CORN FLAKES,	pkg. 5c	Pink or White	pkg. 11c
RAISINS, Fancy Malaga, table	pkg. 25c	JELL-O, All Flavors	pkg. 8c
RAISINS, Fancy Seedless	pkg. 12c	PLUM PUDDING "Alreadie"	pkg. 11c
RAISINS, Fancy Seeded	pkg.10c	JAM, Logan & Johnson, All Flavors	1 lb. jar 15c
CURRANTS, Fancy Cleaned	pkg. 15c	COCOA, Gray's Special	1-2 lb. can 13c
CITRON, Fancy	per lb. 19c	INDIAN MEAL, Granulated	5 lbs. 13c
ORANGE or LEMON PEEL	per lb. 15c	PRUNES, Extra Large	per lb. 10c
LARD, Squire's Leaf	med. pail 69c	GOLDEN TREE, Maple Flavors, Syrup and Honey,	large bot. 22c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Imported Style	pkg. 8c	MOLASSES, New Orleans	qt. 10c, gal. 33c
PICKLES Heinz Product Sour Mixed Chow Chow	small bot. 8c	PURE SPICES	1-4 lb. pkg. 9c
Sour Gherkins,	large bot. 17c	PEANUT BUTTER, Buffalo Brand	per lb. 11c
SALMON, Good Alaska	can 9c	OLIVES, Stuffed or Small Queen	bot. 9c
SALMON, Fancy Red Alaska	tall can 15c	CATSUP Gray's Special	bot. 8c
CORN, Grayco Brand	can 8c	MINCE MEAT, Condensed, Grandmother's	pkg. 8c
CORN, Fancy Maine	can 10c	None Such,	pkg. 9c
PEAS, Fancy Early June, Grayco Brand	8c	BOILED CIDER, "Golden Tree"	bot. 23c
STRINGLESS BEANS, Grayco Brand	can 9c	PURE EXTRACTS, Gray's Vanilla	bot. 18c
TOMATOES, Fancy Hand Packed	can 9c	Gray's Lemon and Orange	bot. 13c
ASPARAGUS TIPS, Fancy	can 17c	POULTRY DRESSING, Bell's Small can 8c	Large can 15c
SOUPS, Campbell's, All Varieties,	3 can 25c	NUTS, Fancy Mixed	per lb. 18c
SARDINES, Smoked Norwegian	9c	MARMALADE, Hartley's	stone crock 17c
TOMATO SOUP Snider's	can 6c	CRANBERRIES, Fancy Cape	per qt. 9c
CATSUP, Snider's	large bot. 17c		

TEA Grayco Brand lb. 37c — Formosa, Oolong, Orange Pekoe, Ceylon, Eng. Breakfast, Mixed Assam. Reg. 75c val

COFFEE M & J brand per lb. 18c — Our Famous blend of S. Am. Coffee. Fresh Roasted, in the bean or ground. Reg.30 val

CANNED GOODS

In buying tin-canned vegetables or fruits, those only should be selected that have a slight depression in the end of the can. This, by experts, if accepted as proof that the contents of the can are in proper condition. If the end of the can is raised or bulged reject it, as that is proof that the contents of the can were not heated sufficiently at the time of sealing, or that in the past or present they have fermented.

If cans are ordered by the dozen the members of the household who inspect the supplies should return all cans having such an appearance.

Lead poisoning is not to be feared from good brands of tinned goods if the contents of the cans are emptied as soon as opened into earthenware or glass.

When glass jars are used keep the fruit or vegetables in them from contact with the rubber band. Though there is little danger from their contact, there have, it is said, been a few cases in which poisoning is thought to have been caused by chemical changes in the rubber when in touch with acid.—Boston Journal.

Winthrop Hayes of Winsted, Conn., while tramping through the woods with a loaded gun over his shoulder met a buck deer, which instead of retreating, started for Hayes. He dropped his gun and took refuge in a nearby tree, where he was kept by the deer for a whole hour.

AN UNFORGIVABLE CRIME

From the Lowell Courier-Citizen.

England hasn't killed any of our women and children—but, by gosh, she has interfered with our dollars! More especially the beef trust's.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, good cook. Write O. J. Box 246 Quincy P. O. 17-6t

TO LET—The nicest four room flat in Quincy Center for the money. Modern bathroom, cellar with good furnace, gas range, set tub, electric lights, etc. Sunny open location. To family of one or two adults only. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 17-tf lpo

STOVE FOR SALE—Acorn make, has water front, fair condition. Owner has no further use for it as gas range is to be installed. Cheap, $5 as it stands. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 17-3t

DEATHS

READ—In Quincy, Nov. 15, Bridget F. Read.
Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. John Costello, 47 South street, Thursday, Nov. 18 at 8.15 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. John's church at 9. Relatives and friends invited to attend. 2t

Established 1870 Telephone

JOHN HALL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Carriage and Ambulance Service

1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

HIGH QUALITY MARKET Double Legal Stamps THURSDAY

Quincy Eggs guaranteed 65c dozen

TELEGRAM

Central Vermont Dist. 11/16 | Quincy, Mass., 11/175 A.M.

Coughlin & Donovan,--
Quincy, Mass..
Condition of Turkeys excellent, killing starts in a few days. It assures your customers of as fine a lot as last year. Will wire Friday. First shipment will arrive High Quality Market Monday, the 22d. Prices will be lower than last year.
Live Wire Turkey Buyer.

Sweet Cider 28c gallon

Boiled Cider 25c Bottle

PIE MEAT (all clear meat)	14, 16, 18c lb	CANDIED CITRON	20c lb
NOT-A-SEED RAISINS	12 1-2c pkg	DRAINED CITRON	19c lb
LEMON and ORANGE PEEL	19c lb	BELL'S POULTRY DRESSING	9c

Look for Telegram Friday

Coughlin & Donovan's

High Quality Market

1475 Hancock Street

Tel. 696 W Tel. 1258 M

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

HOME EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 268. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

FORE RIVER CORP. LOWEST BIDDER

Submits Four Bids for One Battleship, Ranging from $7,229,500 to $7,684,000. Government Yards Somewhat Lower

FIGURES BELIEVED TO BE ABOVE THE LIMIT

Naval circles have rumored that the proposed battleships to be built by the United States, bids for which were submitted in Washington Wednesday, will be constructed in a government navy yard. The figures presented by private firms were all higher than the navy yard bids. The bids are as follows:

Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, one vessel, four bids, $7,638,000, $7,684,000, $7,750,000 and $7,229,500.

New York Shipbuilding Co., one vessel, $7,700,000.

Newport News Shipbuilding Co., one vessel, two bids, $7,775,000 and $7,765,000.

The government yards submitted estimates as follows:—

Mare Island, California, one vessel, $7,413,156.

New York, one vessel, two estimates, $7,069,923 and $6,987,667.

Philadelphia, one vessel, two estimates, $6,916,427 and $6,774,144.

It was pointed out this morning that the estimates of the Philadelphia and Mare Island yards are dependent upon improvements planned at those places. At present the yards are not equipped for constructing dread-

(Continued on Page Three.)

SUBMARINE COAST DEFENSE

Wollaston Men's Club Told 300 Submarines Would be Surest Way to Repel Invasion

COAST IS NOW OPEN TO ENEMY

Speaking strongly in favor of national preparedness in his lecture on "Submarines" before the Wollaston Methodist club, Wednesday evening, Eric H. Ewertz of the Fore River company advocated a coast defence of 300 submarines as the surest and cheapest way of repelling foreign invasion.

This number of submarines would cost 150 millions of dollars. This is the value of 18 battleships and it would take less men to man them and less money to maintain them. They would do what 100 battleships could not do—adequately protect our coast.

At present, he declared, the whole coast was open to invasion. Many points are not covered by the guns of our forts. It would be a simple matter with a nation with a well equipped navy to convoy 250 transports and land an army of 30 or 40 thousand men upon our shores.

Showing that it took three years to build a battleship, two years to build a submarine and many months to build a large gun he demonstrated how poorly equipped we would be if we went to war next year. "We would not be ready in three or four years," he said, "and God knows what would happen in that time."

In his lecture Mr. Ewertz traced the development of the submarine from the early models to the present stage. He told how, in the Russian-Japanese war several submarines steamed out beyond the confines of American waters and were not seen again. These were picked up by a steamer and conveyed to Russia. He spoke regretfully of the English submarines which could not be delivered but must be interned at the navy yard.

The lecture, which was illustrated by stereopticon, covered the entire construction of the submarines and was most complete. At the business meeting that preceded many humorous features were introduced. Among them was a protest from Willard E. Keyes that Wollaston had been flooded with submarine lectures by a certain individual.

An interesting number of the Wollaston Herald was read by T. E. Perley. The club will organize bowling teams and after an elimination contest will challenge the other men's clubs of the city. A lunch followed the lecture.

Thanksgiving Proclamation

By His Excellency David I. Walsh, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

With Grateful Hearts the people of the Commonwealth have been wont to set aside each a year day for the special purpose of turning to their Heavenly Father to thank Him for His protecting care and for the manifold gifts He has bestowed upon them.

During the past year God's blessings have been multiplied in our land. We alone among the great nations have been saved from the awful horrors of war; our fields have yielded abundant harvests; our industries are flourishing; our commerce is fruitful; our public health has never been better safeguarded; our educational efforts are meeting with gratifying success, and we are realizing more and more the blessings of a free government in which the voice of the people, whose interests are so much at stake, can be heard upon all questions.

As we ponder these things, and the promptings of gratitude lead us to ask of our hearts what we shall render to the Ruler of the Universe for all that He has rendered to us, we are conscious that an acceptable offering to Him who needs not the gifts of the rich or the mighty will be the praise and thanksgiving which all, even the poor and the weak, have full power to render.

Therefore, by and with the advice and consent of the Council, I appoint Thursday, the twenty-fifth day of November of this year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and fifteen, a day of Thanksgiving and of Praise to Almighty God.

In public and in private, in church, in school, and in our homes, let us thank and praise Him, and pray for a continuance of the blessings He has bestowed upon us.

Mindful that nations, as well as individuals, are under His care, dependent upon Him, and responsible to Him, let us pray for our Commonwealth and our Country, that He may inspire the councils of those who govern, and give them wisdom, courage and strength to fulfill the arduous duties which confront them; and also that He may aid and guide us, citizens of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to be true to the principles and high ideals of a free people, unstained by corruption, untarnished by selfish motive.

WHITON WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE

Business Firm with which He is Connected Absolutely Refuses to Allow Him to Become Candidate for Mayor

WILL SERVE IN CITY COUNCIL IF ELECTED

In an interview this noon with President Whiton of the City Council, he desired the Ledger to state emphatically, that he will not be a candidate for Mayor at the coming municipal election.

Continuing President Whiton said: During the past twenty-four hours I have been approached by many prominent citizens, who have urged me to be a candidate for Mayor on nomination papers. While it would be an honor to serve the City of Quincy, as its Mayor, it will be impossible for me to do so this year. Should I become a candidate and be elected, I could not well ignore the pressure that has been brought to have me enter the contest. I therefore took the matter up this morning with the firm by whom I am employed. They will not listen to any such proposition. As I am under contract with my employers, I must abide by their decision.

Having been nominated for the City Council, I shall still be a candidate and if elected I believe that I can be of service to the citizens. I shall work for the best interests of the city in the future as in the past."

This settles the question as far as Councilman Whiton is concerned this year. Another year there is but little doubt but what Joe will be a candidate for the mayoralty.

MAYORALTY POSSIBILITIES

Col. Henry L. Kincaide, Hon. Eugene C. Hultman Among those Mentioned as Possible Candidates

MAYOR CAMPBELL UNDECIDED

All kinds of political rumors were current this morning. In practically every ward in the city people are announcing that Mayor Campbell is to run as an independent candidate. The names of Col. Henry L. Kincaide and Ex-Senator Eugene C. Hultman are also prominently mentioned. None of the three as far as is known have made a definite announcement.

Mayor Campbell said this morning that he was aware of the rumor that he would be a candidate but was not prepared to say anything in regard to it. He said many of his supporters are urging him to enter the fight and that he has received quantities of letters expressing that wish. Many citizens had also called on him personally and that others reached him by phone. It is not likely that any formal position will be announced by him until early next week.

It is reported that the Wollaston and Atlantic residents are to exert all the pressure they can possibly bring to bear on Mayor Campbell to run as an independent.

Col. Kincaide's name was mentioned a few moments after it became evident that Gustave B. Bates had won the Republican contest. It is believed that those who are trying to prevail on him to become a candidate are the same persons who were anxious to have him as mayor two years ago. Col. Kincaide at that time declined to consider it. Since then he has been very active in state politics. During the last gubernatorial campaign he was the first of the leaders of the Republican party to declare for Gov.-elect McCall. Throughout the campaign he made speeches in all parts of eastern Massachusetts in his behalf. It was stated by the metropolitan press that the early endorsement of McCall by Col. Kincaide was prophetic and one paper treated the matter editorially, welcoming his support. That Col. Kincaide would be a very strong candidate is admitted by both Democrats and Republicans. It is quite certain that he would receive good support in Democratic circles.

Mr. Hultman is said to be seriously considering the proposal inasmuch as it would mean that he would be obliged to re-enter public life. He is very popular throughout the city and those who are promoting the preliminaries of an independent campaign say he would be the man to patch up the differences which are alleged to exist in the Republican ranks. Mr. Hultman it is believed would receive a generous support from the Democrats. Although he has not been active in local political life for several years it is extremely doubtful that his friends have forgotten him, and if recollections are correct, he numbered a good part of Quincy's citizens among his friends.

NOMINATION PAPERS.

At least one independent candidate is to be in the field this year. Matthew Sheahan of West Quincy who was defeated for the councilmanic nomination from that ward has taken out independant papers and will make a fight for election.

A young lady also called at the office of the City Clerk this morning and took out papers for an independant candidate for Mayor. She inquired carefully as to the number of signatures necessary, but did not state in whose interest they were taken out.

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EASTERN STAR DRAMATICS

Quincy Chapter, O. E. S. Present Three Act Comedy "Professor Pepp"

Merit was recognized at Wednesday evening's performance of "Professor Pepp" at Quincy Music Hall presented by the Quincy Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, by the applause of the large audience. The fact that the farce made a hit when presented by a different cast in Masonic Temple, Wollaston by the Pain and Powder club helped increase the number that attended Wednesday's presentation.

Part of the cast was experienced talent but all deserved commendation for the fine rendering of their parts. The usual good coaching of Erastus Osgood was mutely evident by the naturalness of the players and the good effects.

Merton A. Turner gave the title role and Clement B. Nash the finely portrayed C. B. Buttonbuster, alias his son, Howard Buttonbuster.

Good music and singing added to the enjoyment of the play. The curtain rose on a chorus of ten girls E. Gertrude Nash, who truthfully rend-

(Continued on Page two)

—Sensitive people in the United States who are advocating a law to abolish the use of garlic do not seem to realize that there is another way of dealing with the situation. They might wear clothespins on their noses.

LODGE TRIBUTE TO CHARLES F. ADAMS

Senator Delivers Eulogy at Memorial Service Arranged by the Massachusetts Historical Society

EXERCISES HELD IN FIRST CHURCH BOSTON

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge pronounced the eulogy at the impressive memorial service held Wednesday afternoon in honor of the late Charles Francis Adams. The meeting was called by the Massachusetts Historical Society, of which Mr. Adams was president, and took place at the First Church in Boston, for several generations the church home of the Adams family.

Wreaths were hung for the occasion on the three tablets within the edifice commemorating John Quincy Adams, Charles Francis Adams and the Rev. John Cotton. In the chancel stood the flag of the Loyal Legion, the flag of Massachusetts and the stars and stripes. Members of the Loyal Legion occupied front seats; the rest of the church was filled, making an attendance of about 750.

Lieut.-Gov. Cushing represented the state and the audience all walks of the life of Boston and Massachusetts. The ushers were J. G. Minot, Henry M. Edes, William C. Endicott, J. Tuttle, M. A. de Wolfe Howe, S. G. Morrison, Henry G. Pearson.

The meeting began a few minutes after 4 o'clock with an organ prelude. An invocation by the Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon followed. The church choir led the audience in the singing of "O God, our help in ages past."

Then Senator Lodge, who was in excellent voice, delivered the eulogy. At its close the favorite Harvard hymn, "Give ear, ye children," was sung. The Rev. Charles Edward Parks pronounced the benediction, and the service came to an end with "taps" by members of the Loyal Legion.

Senator Lodge began his address by describing the ancestral influences which had gone to the making of Charles Francis Adams, whom he described as coming into a "great inheritance" and claiming as a birthright "all that was best in the community into which he was born." The period of youth was then taken up by the speaker.

Individualism was ascribed as the chief reason why the late Charles Francis Adams never entered public service in the commonly accepted meaning of the term.

Senator Lodge dwelt at length on the extent and variety of the activities which found expression in the life of Charles Francis Adams, saying that he made incalculable contributions to the railroad problems, the park system of Boston, education, literature and history of this country.

The ideas principles, and demonstrations embodied in Massachusetts' first Railway Commission, Senator Lodge said, all came from Mr. Adams. He referred his audience to the monumental work of "Chapters of Erie" for an ample explanation, if not a justification of the extreme measures which have recently been aimed at the railroads through the agency of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which, he declared, was the climax of the efforts which Charles Francis Adams made in behalf of public interests in dealing with the railroads.

"Just at this time when he was bringing in the labors of nearly three years to practical fruition by the establishment of the Massachusetts railroad commission, Charles Adams left Boston, made his home in the ancestral town of Quincy and with his elder brother, John Quincy Adams entered upon the field of town affairs. The general condition of the town was not good and there was ample opportunity for reforms in various directions. Many were effected, and for 20 years the two brothers not only led but largely managed the town. The methods of doing business in town meeting were wholly reformed and became a model. The debt was extinguished and the tax rate kept at a moderate figure by wise, economical and effective expenditure. During these 20 years Charles Adams was a member of the school committee a trustee of the Public Library, a park commissioner and a commissioner of the sinking fund. He was constantly active in town work and never defeated when a candidate for office.

"The best known part of that work was the reform of the methods of teaching and administration in the public schools which he started and carried through. The result became famous as the 'Quincy system,' which was studied and investigated by teachers and educators everywhere. It was largely followed and imitated and in this way had a wide influence upon education in the United States. Hardly less important, although less generally known, was the result of

(Continued on Page Three.)

TO VISIT THE EXHIBITION

Pupils of 7th and 8th Grades of Quincy Schools to Visit City Planning Exhibition Friday

The Metropolitan City Planning Exhibition for City and Town Advance, in the new East Wing of the State House, is the mecca for hundreds of school children and high school students this week.

Pupils from the public and parochial schools of Boston and the cities and towns of the Metropolitan District are attending the exhibition daily.

Wednesday 200 pupils from the parochial school of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Jamaica Plain, attended in a body accompanied by sisters. They were present at the "fire prevention" meeting in the afternoon.

At 9 A. M. today a private view of the exhibits will be given the students at the Boston Industrial School. The teachers will accompany the students.

Pupils of the 8th grade in the Dedham schools will also visit the exhibition during the day.

Friday pupils of the 7th and 8th grades in the Quincy schools will come to Boston and march to the exhibition in a body accompanied by teachers. They are due at the State House at 2 P. M.

Groups of high school students from Winchester are attending the exhibition with teachers. Earlier in the week Frank E. Rowe, of the Winchester Planning Board addressed the high school students.

A large atendance of school children is expected at the Junior Citizens' conference at 3 P. M. Saturday.

REGISTRATION CLOSES

Of the Names Added to the Voting Lists Wednesday 37 were women

Thirty-seven women became registered voters in Quincy Wednesday at the last session of the Board of Registrars before city election. The number of women now registered are 197. The majority of them are from Wollaston where a warm contest for school committee was waged.

There were 72 men registered at the session, which opened at noon and closed at 10 o'clock at night. Candidates who will have opposition in the primaries very active in the registration.

A derailed freight car on the freight track at Quincy Adams started a rumor that a wreck had taken place at midnight. The derailment was reported to police headquarters and Sergt. Larkin notified Chief Billings of the fire department of the partial blockade.

WILL RESUME HEARING FEB. 1.

Opponents to Increased Fares on Street Railway Given Until that Time to Prepare Case

Not until Feb. 1 will the hearings before the Public Service Commission on the petition of the Bay State Street Railway Company for 6-cent fare be resumed. Then the remonstrants will be heard and the hearing will be carried on until concluded. In the meantime the opposition to the petition is to prepare its side of the case.

This announcement was made Wednesday noon by the commission after a short formal session. The opponents of the 6-cent fare petition will have about 2 1-2 months in which to digest the mass of evidence that has been introduced by the company in support of its request for increased fares.

On Nov. 29, at 10.30 o'clock, the commission will hear arguments on the several motions of Conrad W. Crooker, attorney for the Municipal Officers' Association. Mr. Crooker's motions have to do with the jurisdiction of the commission in the 6-cent fare case and the admissibility of certain evidence introduced by the Bay State.

Mr. Croker has requested the commission to rule out the evidence introduced by Robert M. Feustel, valuation expert.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Chase of 124 Upland road entertained a party of friends at dinner Wednesday in honor of the anniversary of their wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase are well known residents of this city and are prominent in affairs of Christ Episcopal church. Their son Elton B. Chase is a student at Bowdoin college.

THE WEATHER

Friday fair. Saturday increasing cloudiness.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.38
Sun sets	4.20
Length of day	9.42
Moon sets	4.39
High Water, A. M.	9.30
High Water, P. M.	10.00
Days decrease	5 hrs. 37 minutes

First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	42 degrees
Nov. 18, 1914,	35 degrees
Nov. 18, 1913,	55 degrees

Nov. Noon Maximum, 18 years—75.
Nov. Noon Minimum, 18 years—23.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
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SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones. Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1915

PARTY JUGGLING

A. F. Schengelberger, in a communication, printed in another column, says in effect, if "Plan A" had been in force there would not have been "Party Juggling" as there doubtless was Tuesday. Mr. Schenkelberger seems to lose sight of the fact that out of a total registered vote of over 6,000 but 3,000 attended the primaries. Had the stay-aways gone to the primaries, as it was their duty to do, the result would doubtless have been far different.

It is generally admitted that Plan A contains some good features. It also has some very bad features, of which its supporters have as yet said nothing. A careful reading of the general provisions of the act will disclose the fact that under Plan A, it will cost about twice as much to run the city government as the present time.

If a smaller council, elimination of party designation, and two years for the Mayor are the main things desired, it is believed that they can be obtained without saddling onto the city a lot of provisions of law, the carrying out of which will mean a great expense.

Prominent attorneys, and members of the legislature tell us that it is not impossible for the city to petition the legislature, to amend our present city charter, so as to embody these provisions. Before the referendum is placed before the citizens to vote upon, Plan A and the general provisions governing the administering of it will doubtless be thoroughly aired.

COST OF SCHOOL LIFE

A friend who attended one of the High school dances in a neighboring city, was a good deal scandalized by what seemed to him the extravagant dressing of the girls. He came home telling how nearly all these young women wore silk gowns. It looked to him as if a working man must pay many extravagant costs to put a girl through a High school, unless he was to be made socially uncomfortable.

Several women who heard these observations, remarked that the costs of school life were not quite in the direction that he seemed to think. A silk dress used to be considered a sign of luxury. Nowadays silks are made up simply and inexpensively. If used only as party dresses, they don't have to stand much wear, and may last for some years. It was the guess of these women that few of the dresses this man saw cost over $10.

It is of course a tax on a mechanic to provide his daughters with $10 dresses for school parties. But one of these frocks may last through a High school course. Meanwhile his boys, who are playing football, grubbing in the dirt, sliding to bases on the seats of their trousers, will need new pairs of shoes and trousers every month or two.

Parents who visit schools considerably are surprised at the neat appearance made by the average child. Ragged clothes are almost unknown. The youngsters are heedless in the care of their garments, which must mean incessant renewal.

The mechanic on wages running from $600 to $1000 a year, with three or four children to put through school, has a problem on the clothes question. Every new suit usually means that the old folks have dug some of their own discarded garments out of the closets. The spruce youngsters should appreciate the shabbiness that the old folks endure in their behalf.

Some of Mayor Campbell's friends are urging him to run as an independent candidate at the municipal election, claiming that his defeat was due to Democrats voting for Mr. Bates. While many Democrats voted for Mr. Bates there were a great many more Republicans who withheld their support from Mayor Campbell and gave it to Mr. Bates, while hundreds more registered their disapproval by remaining away from the polls.

Politicians all over the city are trying to figure out how it happened. Most everyone has a different reason. The real reason, probably was because the voters made up their minds to defeat Mayor Campbell and they did it.

Friends are urging Joe Whiton to become an independent candidate for Mayor. He has formerly declared himself as a candidate for the mayoralty next year, and will probably be content to serve another year in the City Council. If elected next month as he doubtless will be, the year 1916 wil be his tenth year of service as a member of the City Council. He has promised to give his decision tonight.

Friends of Henry F. Tilden, who was one of the candidates for the mayoralty nomination a year ago, are sorry that they did not wait until this year before pursuading him to enter the contest. They believe with the general dissatisfaction all around, that he could have been nominated and elected this year.

Sixteen of the members of the present City Council, and three who have served in city councils of other years have been nominated. This probably means that there will be quite a number of experienced men in the council of 1916.

The women of Ward Five showed what they can do, when they get after a man. Atlhough they cast but 55 votes, they probably influenced their husbands, or those that had husbands, to vote their way. The result, Dr. Curtis was refused a renomination.

In the event of Joseph L. Whiton becoming a candidate for Mayor, Alfred H. Richards of Wollaston, will doubtless be a candidate for President of the new city council.

It looks as if some of these people over in Europe who have been prescribing "blood and iron" for other nations, might get a little of this valuable tonic themselves.

Editorial Comment

THE QUINCY LESSON

(From Boston Herald)

The abolition of party enrollment is beginning to be interesting. In Quincy the Democrats graciously decided the other day to assist the Republican party in the selection of its candidate for mayor, deserting their own caucus, in which only 150 ballots fell. Not fewer than 800 Democrats went on the other side, taking the nomination away from Chester I. Campbell, the present highly successful mayor, and giving it to the man who ran fourth in the Republican primaries of a year ago.

This sort of thing can go on as long as the people of Massachusetts like it. In the old caucuses, it was deemed a great reform to eliminate from each side those who did not have its interest at heart. When our popular primary succeeded the caucuses, the progressive-minded leaders, in disregard of this experience, hastened to undo what had been an advance movement under an earlier system.

In another field the abolition of party enrollment may have some curious effects. We have a presidential preference primary coming in April. President Wilson will be unopposed on the Democratic side. If there should be two candidates before the Republicans, what would prevent the Democrats of Massachusetts from turning in and helping to shape the choice?

HOTEL MEN RIGHT

(From Brockton Enterprise)

Apartment hotel builders in Jersey City have barred children from their apartments, but have applied for a liquor license. To which Mayor Fagan comes back and tells them that if there is to be no little ones in the hotel there shall not be a bar, either. The mayor doubtless means well, but hasn't he got his logic mixed up a little somewhere? If there is any hotel in the world where there shouldn't be kiddies running around it is a hotel that has a public bar, and the results thereof plainly on exhibition around the place. The men who build a hotel and ask for a barroom and at the same time advertise that they want no little folks around seem to have the correct idea of the fitness of things.

SAME OLD ADVICE

(From Rockland Standard)

The big man of one of the automobile concerns in an address recently told the dealers that they should advertise in the local papers more. You can't afford not to, nor can any other business man. Just what we have been telling them for the past twenty years. If you have got anything to sell tell people about it. The day of saying, "Oh, everybody knows me" has gone by and while you are thinking so the other fellow slips in and gets the business.

THE LETTER BOX

THE PARTY JUGGLING

Editor Quincy Ledger:

Do the people of Quincy want to go on with the present City Charter, and continue to choose candidates for Mayor by the caucus or primary plan, as we did last Tuesday? That was an object lesson that we should not forget when we vote next year on the question of the revision of the charter.

Under Plan A, the proposed new charter, caucuses and primaries will be abolished. All nominations will be made by petition and there will be only one election. Party designations will also be eliminated. We shall vote for men and not for party-label; and there will be no opportunity for preliminary party-juggling, as there doubtless was on Tuesday. Under plan A there will be a fair field, open to all, with the likelihood that the best and strongest men will be elected.

A. F. Schenkelberger.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

The honor roll of the Milton High school for the first term has just been posted. It is composed of pupils receiving either A or B in every subject.

First year: Lucy Bigelow, Veronica Flaherty, Carolyn Forbes, Arthur Holden, Marquerite Nickerson, Dorothy Patten, Grace Patterson.

Second year: Ida Berni, Margaret Cunningham, Catherine Driscoll, Monica Dugan, Marguerite Harlow, Doris Hersey, Madeline Litchfield, Jessie Mullan, Ruth Murray, Gunner Rylander, Catherine Shaugnessy, Dolores Smith.

Third year: Cora Blenkhorn, Hannah Burke, Marion Hastings, Mary Farrington, Dorothy Holmes, Marion Hussey, Gladys Kauffmann, Esther Martin, Doris Pearce, Vera Stevenson, Florence Towne, Marvel Fabian.

Fourth year: Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Fuller, Nellie Henderson, Dorothy Herland, Alma Jardine, Mary Kauffmann, Florence Wall.

Ermerta Vespaciani who who has been a cobbler in East Milton for a number of years has gone to Italy with his family where he will remain a few months on account of his health.

The Neighborhood Club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Sheldon of Adams street Friday Dec. 3.

The Ladies Aid Society of the East Congregational church held a Quilting Bee in the vestry of the church Wednesday afternoon. The quilt is to be sold at the annual fair which will be held Wednesday Dec. 1. One of the features of the fair, will be a "Chinese Laundry" in charge of Edward Lakin. In the evening there will be an entertainment. The Choir Guild will sing and there will be a reader.

One of the most entertaining concerts this season was held at the Town hall, Wednesday evening. The main soloist was Miss Edith S. Roubound of Milton. Miss Roubound was supported by the Dvorak concert company.

Richard Anthony of Huntington road has completely recovered from his attack of diphtheria.

The Freshman-Sophomore reception will be held at the Town hall Friday afternoon from 4 until 8 o'clock. The entertainment committees, Dolores Smith, Ruth Murray, Claretta Pope, and Phillip Mayo. Following the entertainment there will be dancing.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Mrs. John Taylor went Tuesday to the Homoeopathic hospital in Boston.

Miss S. Lizzie Fisher was presented with a Killarney rose which was picked Tuesday by Miss Sadie Hannigan of Pilgrim road from her garden.

There was a jitney supper and entertainment at the Pilgrim vestry Wednesday afternoon at three in the vestry for a work session. Supper was served at six o'clock by Mrs. Frank Kittredge, Mrs. Henry Glidden, Mrs. Miles Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hollis Phillips are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Miss Minnie Richardson is the guest of her sister Mrs. Edmond Currier.

Mrs. Gus White who has been on the sick list the past week is improving.

Sidney Marr the popular motorman is on his annual gunning trip in New Hampshire.

John Wilson and family have moved from Green street to Norton street.

Dorothy Hilton, Helen Regan and Marjorie Davis are on the honor list of the High school.

Emanuel J. Goulorb who for the past six years has been master of the Athens school has been appointed to a position in the Putnam school in Boston.

The children of the Universalist and Congregational Sunday schools are busy this week collecting money for The Little Wanderers' Home, a very worthy cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrows and daughter were guests of North Weymouth friends over Sunday.

EASTERN STAR DRAMATICS

(Continued from page one)

cred the difficult dialect and the acting of Olga Stopski, a teacher of folk dancing; Ruth Kemp in her good interpretation of Kitty Clover, a collector of souvenirs; Mildred L. Crowley as Vivian Drew, a college belle; Cora C. Barnicoat as Irene Van Hilt, a social leader; Bessie L. Roberts as Caroline Kay, a happy little freshman; and Edith Barkalow, Florence Hart, Harriet Griffiths, Minerva Beister and Clara Call as students. The entrance of Peddler Benson, impersonated by George J. Schools to pursue his vocation of selling alarm clocks put an end to the fine singing.

All three acts were laid at Professor Peterkin Pepp's residence on the campus and very little change of scenery was necessary.

In the opening act Peterkin Pepp returns from Russia, a nervous wreck and unstrung by fear that nihilists are about to attack him. For protection he appeals to the police of the college town: Constable Sim Batty, well played by Earl D. Gilliatt. Beauty Crocker was all that could be desired as Betty Gardner's dog, Bums, whom she fed with Mr. Buttonbuster's candy.

Both C. B. Buttonbuster, whose stoutness did not belie his name, and his son who had the court change his name, (well acted by Willard F. Crocker) are enamored of Betty Gardner, the professor's ward who was impersonated by Annie E. Rose.

Although Howard Green at last wins his idol, it was not without many difficulties which his father helped to create. His father, a giddy butterfly of 45 applied for admission to his friend's college mainly because of the many girls, and plots to make the professor's ward his wife.

Howard Green's plots are successful and in the second act he frightens Prof. Pepp with an imitation of a Russian Nihilist, aided by Noisy Fleming, impersonated by Bert H. Reed; Pink Hatcher by Russell T. Sears; Buster Brown by Laurence B. Ford and Tacks by William E. Tarbox.

Aunt Minerva Boulder, the professor's housekeeper from Skowhegan, Maine, whose character Susie A. Furnald realistically gave, failed to recognize in the disguised Mr. Buttonbuster her fiance of twenty years ago, until the last act when she marries him through the threat of "A marriage or a funeral."

Miss Lillian Forrest's true portrayal of the hired girl, who saw there were but few breaks in the continued laughter, was honestly commended.

In the last act Prof. Pepp learns that his fear of Nihilists is due to a practical joke played by one of his former pupils.

The curtain falls on the dancing party after plans have been made for the double wedding between Howard Green and Betty Gardner, C. B. Buttonbuster and Aunt Minerva Boulder.

Six well-deserved bouquets were passed to several of the company after the end of the play.

Mrs. Horace G. Crocker, Worthy Matron was in charge, assisted by Annie E. Rose and Susie A. Furnald, and much of the success of the presentation was due to their efforts.

The ushers were Henry P. Furnald, Elihu T. Spear, Frederick Drake, George B. Dexheimer, Charles L. Giliatt, George B. Lewis, William Patterson, George A. Smith, Jonathan S. Swingle and George H. Jaques.

The candy committee whose sales netted a large profit were: Mary E. Gordon, chairman; Eleanor Files, Florence Milne, Annie Gordon, Selima J. Thompson, Elizabeth Laing, Sally T. Roache, Isabelle Michael, Alice M. Peterson, Grace Lewis, E. Gertrude Marnock, Nellie C. Podbury, Henrietta Rennie, Jennie Laing, A. Maude Briggs, Margaret Michael and Amy Musgrave.

TO GIVE PLAY

Tomorrow night at the First Parish chapel the Willing Workers are to present the play "King of the Cannibal Island," under the direction of Mrs. Isabelle Davis. The purpose in giving the play is to raise funds to contribute toward the improvement of the church grounds and the purchase of the Isles of Shoals. The cast of characters is: Hobo—William W. Curtis, Gobo—Edmund H. Campbell, Sambo—Harlow Schenkelberger, Jumbo—Floyd P. MacDonald, Tombo—Philip W. Weixler, Bobbo—William E. Smith, Wild Man—Frederick M. Smith, Minstrel Man—Reginald W. Hanson.

The club will be assisted by Thomas L. Burgin as drummer; Miss Catherine Saville, soloist; Miss Constance Fryer, fancy dancer; Miss Minnie Packard, pianist; Miss Ethel Hersey, accompanist.

OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

Our old friend is again at hand, the Farmer's Almanac for 1916. It looks just the same as ever and besides the usual things found in almanacs has valuable miscellaneous reading matter on New England holidays, colleges, legislative meetings, court sessions, income tax, postal rates, etc. It is published by William Ware & Co., of Boston.

QUINCY TRUST COMPANY

Will Open December 15

A QUINCY BANK for QUINCY PEOPLE

BANKING ROOM 1482 - 1486 Hancock Street

Commercial Department

A department for the benefit of the merchant where the business man will be welcomed and conservative banking facilities will be extended. Interest will be paid on daily balance of $300 or over.

Savings Department

TO see how money grows—start a savings account with us. One dollar will start one.

The Quincy Trust Co's coin from any of our directors after Nov. 15th. will be worth money to you—Ask for one.

Christmas Club

JUST what Santa Claus ordered. Deposit a small amount each week; and early in December 1916 receive the Quincy Trust Co's special Christmas check—just in time for your Christmas shopping. It's worth while.

ALL DEPARTMENTS ARE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

17-6

THE SILENT BATTLEFIELD

Where 45,000 Russians and Germans were Locked in Three Mile Death Struggle

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

Mejsagola, near Vilna, Russia, Oct. 3 (By Courier, mail to New York)—Today is Sunday and we have motored out to the valley of Mejsagola, where the battle for Vilna was fought. Our way lay through abandoned trenches and barbed wire entanglements, dug or stretched through cemeteries, cabbage patches and potato fields.

Entering the ruins of Mejsagola, we obtained the first real view of the battlefield; and in its center, the dilapidated skeleton of what in peace time was a church. It was all so quiet! One could hardly realize that from the second to the eleventh of September, 45,000 of the Russian guard and the German landstrum were locked in this 3-mile valley, in a seething death-struggle. It was but one of the terrible, decisive engagements of this war, about which the public has scarcely heard.

This battle was the beginning of the fall of Vilna, the first city the Czar tried to save when he took personal command of his army. Vilna was a beautiful, modern city about the size of Indianapolis; a terminal on the main rail line to Petrograd. The Czar entrenched 500,000 troops about the city, including divisions of his personal guard. Kovno had fallen and Hindenburg was coming. September 2nd the armies met at Mejsagola and for nine days the crash and roar of battle reigned in the Russians' hopeless task of checking the Teutons' advance. The night of the eleventh the Germans stormed an entanglement and the trench back of it delivered heavy flank attacks and were commanders of the whole position, had 20,000 prisoners and sealed Vilna's fate.

We stopped before the church. Ten paces brought us to an old graveyard in which the storm of shells had plowed up the skeletons of those long dead and scattered them about, stark and white, like an army of fallen ghosts lying in the wake of battle, grinning at the daylight. The green sod of the surrounding fields was strewn with the remnants of shells which had exploded in mid-air and rained their devilish iron and fire on the struggling men. The white church walls were splashed with red.

We returned to the church. Peasants were silently passing in and out. We lifted our hats and tip-toed inside. The floor, save for narrow passages to the altar, was buried in straw. The roof was torn to pieces and more than one shell had exploded inside, for pictures, statues of Christ, altar cloths, candle sticks and benches were smashed and torn. Before the unrecognizable altar knelt a woman and a girl, heads bowed, sobbing. A big, six-foot, fur-clad peasant came in and knelt in the straw half-way down the aisle. An old woman who had been motionless beside the splintered pulpit, began crawling around and around it. Save for the staccato tapping of a loose sheet of tin on the steeple roof as the gusty wind swept over it, this house of God and the battlefield about, were silent.

We sauntered through the town, past the black piles of burned homes, and out into the Russian trenches. These lay slightly below the crest of the hill, were architecturally so perfect that they blended into the landscape 300 feet away. These trenches commanded the valley, across which, on the forest's fringe, were the German trenches. The green fields between were peppered with the black spots that artillery fire makes. We walked the tops of the Russian trenches, which are built of heavy logs and cement blocks covered with five and six layers of green sod. Once I looked down. A dead Russian stared up at me.

Scattered everywhere were caps, coats, shoes, food, bottles and personal effects. Unused rifle ammunition lay like seed sown on a new field. Here and there were 15 and 21 centimeter shells, unexploded, still hugging their death-dealing power. Bits of white paper bearing firing line reports that had been telephoned to the artillery positions, scuttered crazily about the desolate field in the breeze. Everywhere were single graves; some marked with cross and helmet, others barren.

We walked to the edge of the thick woods, then back to the first line German position. Torn Russian and German uniforms, blood-stained knives, bayonets, guns, belts, helmets, caps, overcoats and graves were strange flowers in this wierd garden that death grew in the green, cupped valley 'twixt here and the Russian emergency trenches on the far slope.

From among the Russians and Germans lying there side by side in death, I picked up a German belt buckle bearing the inscription: "God With Us." The Russian Bibles scattered about were so numerous as to be uncountable. Where the field postmaster had arrived during the heavy fighting, letters and packages from home whitened the ground. On a little mound I found a letter, addressed in a feminine hand, from Dresden—a letter from home, unopened, for the soldier beneath the mound. I stared at the mound and the letter for a long time. Then I looked up. The sun was shining across the valley. And the valley was silent.

For the benefit of those who could not come last Sat. Eve.,

THE WISTARIA BUNGALOW

(Cottage Street, near Alpha Hall)

will be open on SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 20, from 7:00 to 9:00. Just the place for your Xmas parties—Come and see!

Mr. Benj. A. Knapp of Huntington Chambers desires to announce that it is not too late to join the Thursday evening class in GLIDE AND MODERN DANCING. 17-11

STUDY OF THRIFT

At the Oakland meeting of the N. E. A., S. W. Straus, of Chicago, president of the American Society for Thrift, made a proposition to the Association in which he offered to finance the expenses of a committee if one should be appointed to study the methods by which instruction in thrift might be introduced into the public schools. He also offered to furnish funds which could be used for prize-essay contests on the subject of thrift. This offer was accepted by the National Education Association and a committee was authorized to be appointed by the president of the National Council of Education.

In discussing the question of the essay contest with Mr. Straus, it was decided to conduct two, one of which will be managed entirely from this office, but it was thought to manage each school within the county outside of cities of four thousand population. We shall endeavor to have each school select the three best essays that are presented, using any system in the selection which the teacher desires. The three best essays from each school will be sent to the state superintendent. At the same time there should be conducted in each system of four thousand or more a similar contest under the direction of the superintendent of schools.

Superintendents of cities of less than ten thousand population will send one essay to the state superintendent; superintendents of cities with a population between ten and fifty thousand will send two essays to the state superintendent; superintendents of cities of from fifty to one hundred thousand population will send three essays to the state superintendent; superintendents of cities of over one hundred thousand population will send four essays and one additional essay for each additional one hundred thousand population.

The state superintendent will use any method in determining the best essays from the state, and will send the ten best essays to our office. We, in turn, will have these essays rated and the prizes awarded accordingly.

These essays will be on the general subject of thrift, the idea being to draw out the children's ideas on the subject without any suggestion as to methods by which the same should be treated. Essays will be limited to one thousand words. All essays sent to the state superintendent must be in sets of three each and must be typewritten. To the writer of the best essay, a prize of $100 will be awarded; to the writer of the second best, a prize of $50; to the writers of the third and fourth best, prizes of $25 each; to the writers of the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth best, $10 each.

The contest will close, so far as the writing of essays is concerned, Dec. 1. The month of January can be given to the city superintendents for their work, all essays to be in the hands of the state superintendents the first of February. The month of February will be given to the state superintendents for their examination, the essays from each state to be sent to this office by the first of March. The month of March will be used by this office for its work, so that announcement concerning the prize winner can be made before the close of any schools.

In addition to the contest for the school children, prizes are offered for the three best essays presented by adults on the subject of thrift, with an outline of a method by which the principles of thrift may be taught in our public schools. The first prize will be $750, the second prize $250, and the third prize $100.

Persons intending to compete for these prizes should notify the National Education Association of their intention not later than Dec. 1. Essays must be in the possession of the Secretary not later than March 1, 1916. The essays must not exceed five thousand words and six typewritten copies must be presented. Further details will be sent to those indicating their desire to take part in the contest.

Please address all communications to Durand W. Springer, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

SWELL CHICKENS

San Francisco, Nov. 18—Thousands of swell chickens, (feathered), were placed on exhibition at the opening of the Exposition's Universal Poultry show today. The great American Hen, Mother of the Great American Egg and Stepmother of the great American Cold Storage Plant, is here in all her glory.

Gold medals and cash prizes of from $2 to $50 will go to the best egg hen, best meat hen and best all-round hen. Roosters are also present likewise there is a pigeon show. The best 5 cocks, hens, cockerels and pullets will draw prizes. Prof. Dryden of Oregon, "the Luther Burbank of Chickendom," will talk much chicken and some turkey. The American Poultry association and other chicken organizations are meeting here now.

PRATT'S 'READ—try it with a bowl of milk and blueberries. All grocers.

SUPPER AND SOCIAL

Ladies Benevolent Society of Wollaston Church Gives Fine Program

The monthly supper and church sociable was held, Wednesday evening, by the Ladies' Benevolent society in the parish house of the Wollaston Congregational church. A pleasing program was given consisting of readings by Miss Gillman of the Emerson School of Oratory, violin solos by Miss Olive Chapman, accompanied by her sister Miss Edith Chapman; and vocal solos by S. B. Bates of Cohasset.

The committee serving the supper were: Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Albert Sayward, Mrs. Carroll E. Bates, Mrs. E. R. Johnson, Mrs. L. W. Nash, Mrs. Charles E. Hathaway, Mrs. A. N. Birse, Mrs. Charles Emerson, Mrs. Arthur N. Dodge, Mrs. A. E. Stephenson, Mrs. David H. Goodspeed, Mrs. Sidney Baker, Mrs. Leroy C. Holbrook, Mrs. Richard C. Trumper and Mrs. Joseph Barber.

AT THE THEATRE

Lured into a mock marriage by a gambler, an innocent girl bcomes the prey to a gambler's passion. How she extricates herself from a seemingly hopeless situation forms the theme of "Judge Not," one of the most gripping photo-dramas yet produced which comes to the Auditorium theatre today with Julia Dean in the leading feminine role. Miss Dean, who is now being featured on the road in "The Law of the Land," is supported by Harry D. Carey, star of the Universal Broadway production, "Just Jim." "Judge Not" was adapted to the films in five acts by Harvey Gates of the Universal's west coast staff from the original story by Peter B. Kyne. Robert Z. Leonard, co-star with Ella Hall in and director of "The Master Key" photoplay serial, produced the picture.

CLOTH VENTILATION SCREENS

Fresh Air Without Drafts

Much is being said and written regarding the necessity of more fresh air, both in the office in the home and in the school room.

No one can do a full day's work in a stuffy office or school room. Neither can one get a comfortable night's rest and sleep in a bedroom that is not properly ventilated. On the other hand no one desires to work or sleep in front of a window where there is a direct draft.

How, then, are we going to overcome this objection? This matter has been freely discussed by physicians, school teachers and others who are interested in better sanitary methods. Many kinds of ventilators have been used in windows to permit of the entrance of fresh air into the overheated room, but in nearly every case, while permitting the fresh air, it also occasioned drafts which are almost as uncomfortable and injurious as the impure air which they were trying to replace.

Recently an article was published in the Popular Mechanics calling attention to a screen or ventilator made of a specially treated cotton cloth, stating that these have been used in place of glass windows in school rooms. The doors and windows are first closed and the room comfortably heated before the pupils arrive. While the school is in session, the windows are thrown wide open and the cloth ventilators are placed under the lower sash. These cloth ventilators are made in several heights and are made adjustable in width so that they will fit any ordinary window. Cold, fresh air filters in through the cloth from the outside, thus making the room pleasant to work in and invigorating the pupils.

It has the added advantage of keeping out of the room all soot, dust, dirt, rain and snow. The ventilator is covered with a light colored cotton cloth which admits the light as well as the air, but excludes all dust and dirt.

The simplicity and cheapness of these cotton ventilators makes the plan available not only for every school room, but for the home, for the office, for institutions, hospitals, etc.

In the home it should be used in the kitchen, living rooms and bedrooms and is especially desirable where children sleep. The fact that it cannot be seen through makes it particularly valuable for bedrooms and bathrooms.

These cloth ventilators or screens are now being produced at such a low price and there is such a large and growing demand for them, that they are being sold now by practically all hardware jobbers, retail dealers and department stores.

PAW'S EXPERIENCE

Little Lemuel—Say, paw, what does it mean when a lawyer takes a case on a contingent fee?

Paw—It means, son, that if the lawyer loses the case he gets nothing, and if he wins his client gets nothing.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

SCHOOL NOTES

The following extract from an address by Mr. Samuel H. Wheeler of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Company explains the position of many educational authorities who are in revolt against the present inefficient, through legally sanctioned and compelled systems of school ventilation. The tendency seem to be more and more toward a natural air system.

Indirect heating, with downward, or artificial, or plenum ventilation, is bringing hot air into a room through an opening near the ceiling and taking it out at an opening near the floor. This fills the rooms with air which has passed through a chamber filled with hot pipes. The room is supplied with this air only, which has earned the name of "cooked" air. Inmates have to breathe this air, and have no chance of escaping it.

This heating is called "Indirect," as the air is heated outside of the room.

If, in addition, radiators are placed in the room, it is called "The Direct Indirect System."

When with these systems power fans are used to force the air into the room, or draw it out, or both, the system is called "The Fan System."

With all these systems and combinations the heated air passing rapidly causes evaporation of moisture from everything in the room. The more rapidly it passes, the more evaporation. It not only parches the room and its contents, but renders the same ill service to any unfortunate inmates.

In cold weather the warmth of a room heated in this way may seem comfortable to a person entering, but not everyone can stand living in this air.

This is the system that is used in lumber-drying kilns, both with and without fans. With drying kilns great care is taken that the warm air is not passed through too rapidly, or the lumber is cracked and honeycombed. Oak will not stand it without this care, but teachers and pupils are compelled to.

This is "The System" that is required in school rooms by the laws of several states.

Apparently it is thought that the more hot air passed through the better. The laws state the minimum, but in no case limit the amount.

As the ill affects of living in this atmosphere are attributed to lack of ventilation, apparatus and fans are added and made larger and larger until now a school building for a thousand pupils may require power equal to that used for a machine shop with a thousand men employed—one hundred and fifty horsepower for a high school. When the limit is reached the quality of the air is questioned. It is found to contain too much dust, so it is screened and filtered; then too dry, and is humidified; washed, then too dead, and is ozonated and conditioned, and a satisfactory result is still being sought.

This power is not only absolutely useless, but is seriously harmful.

Health authorities have only one opinion concerning "The System." They all condemn it utterly. Long search has failed to find one health authority who thinks well of it.

Dr. W. A. Evans, in the Chicago Tribune, speaking of school rooms, says: "When it comes to ventilation, including regulation of temperature and moisture, conditions are bad. They are unfit for grown people to stay in, to say nothing of children. It is the fault of the ventilation methods, which are over-developed on their mechanical side. They are so bad hygienically because the yare so good mechanically."

DISEASES OF TEACHERS

An investigation made in Brooklyn to determine the occupational diseases of teachers produced some interesting results. There appeared to be four prevalent ailments from which teachers suffered. Diseases of the respiratory system constituted more than one-third of all diseases reported. Then followed infective diseases, disease of the nervous system and diseases of the digestive system. The fact that respiratory diseases were in the lead is of interest in the light of the present discussion of what is good ventilation.

Beginning this month, the U. S. Bureau of Naturalization will notify the School Department of every application for naturalization and will at the same time write each applicant urging him to take advantage of the city evening classes. This question seems to be alive in the minds of the foreign born residents at the present time. The Syrian Mohammedan club has asked the Superintendent of schools to come to their club room next Sunday afternoon and explain "Naturalization" to them.

PERISH THE THOUGHT

"What do you think of this? Half the girls at Pondwater College have never been kissed."

"Both boys and girls attend?"

"Yep."

"I dunno what to think. I don't like to think that coeducation is a failure."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

REGAN-PITTS

Miss Harriett Frances Pitts Becomes the Bride of William Regan

Miss Harriett Frances Pitts, a prominent Quincy Point resident, and William Regan of 53 South Walnut street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Regan were married in this city Wednesday.

The ceremony was performed at the rectory of St. Johns parish by Fr. John J. Casey at 5 oclock. The bride was dressed in white silk chiffon and carried a large bouquet of carnations. Her veil of tulle was caught up with orange blossoms.

Her sister Miss Ellen Pitts, who was bridesmaid was dressed in white net over silk and also carried carnations. Timothy Regan brother of the groom was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pitts of 12 Mill street from 6 to 7.30 after which a wedding feast was served. The guests numbering nearly 100 were from Quincy, Weymouth, Brockton, North Easton, Hingham, Dorchester, Boston and Roxbury.

During the wedding feast piano music was furnished by Miss Daisy Morrisette, and there were vocal solos by Philip Pitts and others. The music for the evening was by Richardson's orchestra.

The couple who are well known and popular in Quincy Point left at 9.30 on their wedding trip. The departure was made with difficulty. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Regan had planned to carry out several little details, but were outwitted.

The bride until recently has been employed at the Tubular Rivet and Stud Co. Mr. Regan is a worker at the Charlestown Navy yard. They are to make their home on Washington street, near Pond street, this city. They received many presents.

SERVE SUPPER ON STAGE

Popular Ticket Seller at Kincaide's Theatre Entertains Friends

A score of South Quincy residents were the guests of Miss Annie McLeod, the popular ticket seller at the Kincaide theatre at a supper served on the stage after the performance Wednesday evening.

Cabaret tables were arranged in the "palace setting" and were tastefully decorated with bouquets of cut flowers. Several novelties in the nature of entertainment were introduced by the hostess. During the evening there was singing by all who were present as well as vocal solos by Louis Marini and cornet solos by Wendall Clark.

Among those present were the Misses Huenna McLeod, Minnie Miller Nettie Miller, Elsie McLennan, Rita McLeod, Charlotte Anderson, Rev. Clarence Campbell, Louis Marini, Wendell Clark, Alfred Bishop, Donald Grassick, Calvin Moyle, Mary McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. G. McArthur, Harry Anderson, Patrick Barry, stage manager of the theatre and Capt. George A. Wardwell, manager of the theatre.

CHILDREN'S ROOM AT LIBRARY

The Children's room of the Public Library is increasing in popularity, judging by the number of children who flock in before and after school hours. Just now, nearly one hundred and fifty boys and girls are taking part in a guessing contest. Pictures representing books in the Children's room are placed on the bulletin board at the beginning of each week, and the children try to solve these, and write the result on a slip of paper, from which a record is kept. To help them the author's name is attached to the picture, and the children use the card catalogue to find out which of the books by the author named is most like the picture. This game will probably be continued for six weeks, and by that time undoubtedly the children who have taken part will know the use of the card catalogue, and will also have their curiosity stimulated to read the standard books thus advertised.

On last Tuesday was held the third meeting of the Geography Club, an interested group of sixteen children, and the study of the map of the United States was completed. As the little secretary Sadie Berman, wrote, "the children put the map together very neatly." At the next meeting it is planned to study Massachusetts.

Both through the game, and through the visits of Miss Weston, the children's librarian, to the schools, a new impetus has been given to the registration in this room, and more books have been borrowed by the children.

Saturday morning there will be a Story Hour in this room at 10 o'clock, to which the children of the fifth and sixth grades of the Wollaston and Massachusetts Fields schools are specially invited.

For washing dishes use a teaspoonful of Gold Dust to a full dishpan of *hot* water.

Follow the simple directions on every package of Gold Dust.

For washing dishes

This is one of the uses in which Gold Dust is supreme.

But remember that its use is not to be limited to washing dishes.

Gold Dust cleans, brightens and beautifies everything in the house.

It is *safe*, *quick*, and *sure*.

Millions of women have learned that it is the *one* washing and cleaning powder for all cleansing and purifying purposes.

It cleans floors, linoleum, kitchen utensils, bathtubs and bathroom fixtures, windows, fine woodwork, silver, plated, copper and nickeled and enameled ware—

Recipe—
For washing dishes use a teaspoonful of Gold Dust to a full dishpan of *hot* water.
Millions of women have discovered how much the work of dishwashing may be lessened and made easy by the use of Gold Dust.

And it does not scratch or mar.

In the truest sense Gold Dust really works for you.

It penetrates corners that can not be reached with fingers or wash cloths and takes out dirt and grease. In addition to its activity as a cleaning powder, Gold Dust acts as a disinfectant.

It makes everything clean and pure. Gold Dust is the only cleaner you need. Its popularity is universal.

It is inexpensive and indispensable.

"Let the Gold Dust Twins do your work."

Five-cent and larger packages sold everywhere

THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY
MAKERS

GOLD DUST
The Active Cleaner

LODGE TRIBUTE

(Continued from Page One)

his work as trustee of the Public Library and as park commissioner.

"During this entire period he was also active in another and very different field. In 1882 he was chosen an overseer of Harvard college and served there for four terms of six years each with an interval of one year in 1895. His deep interests as an educational reformer, so strikingly shown in the schools of Quincy, he now turned to the methods and modes of teaching in the great university. In 1883 he delivered the Phi Beta Kappa address entitled 'A College Fetish,' which was directed against the classics, and not only attracted much attention, but excited abundant criticism and discussion which Charles Adams always enjoyed. From that time forward, for nearly a quarter of a century, he was most active in all the affairs of Harvard, concluding his many years service by an elaborate report on the English department which was followed by important changes in the English courses of the university."

Senator Lodge here passed in appreciative review the historical writings of Charles Adams, beginning with the address delivered by him at Weymouth on the occasion of its 250th anniversary, July 4, 1874, and continued later when, having given up Boston and Quincy and retired to a large estate at Lincoln, Mr. Adams had full command of his own time.

The historical writings of Charles Francis Adams, his labors and ideas in the work of the Massachusetts Historical Society, Senator Lodge described as real contributions not only to the historical work but also to the literature of this country.

"The instinct of a reformer," said Senator Lodge, "was strong in him at an early age. In politics he was a genuine independent. His views on public questions he openly and sharply expressed. In his own estimate of his accomplishments he judged himself more severely, often more harshly, than any dispassionate critic would think of doing."

In closing Senator Lodge said:

"As we turn away, this final word may at least be said. The world is torn with war, tortured with pain and anguish, oppressed with dark forebodings. Many dangerous and difficult questions confront our beloved country. But the fact that we as a people can still bring forth, can still honor, still be influenced and helped by a man of the character, ideals and aspirations of Charles Adams, must give us hope in the present and confidence in the years that are yet to be."

SOUTH QUINCY MUCH ALIVE

Reception at Store of R. E. Foy & Co. Attended by Many Women and Children

People who have run away with the idea that South Quincy was dead, should have gone there Wednesday afternoon, and perhaps they would have changed their mind. One passing through Water street during the afternoon and seeing the crowd gathered about the store of R. E. Foy, who would have imagined something unusual was going on. There was for this wide awake business house had issued invitations to the general public to visit and inspect their market during the afternoon, between the hours of 2 and 5. The invitation was generally accepted for it seemed as though everybody in South Quincy was there with their children.

After schools closed the crowd was augmented by a large number of school children and for a time the crush was something fierce. The idea of Mr. Foy was to get the women interested, and to get them to visit his store, and in this he succeeded so well that the plans to have a similar visiting day at his Quincy store, the Adams Market in two weeks.

In order to advertise his goods Mr. Foy had prepared 500 baskets containing samples of various goods carried. These were distributed to all callers and at 3 o'clock the supply had been exhausted. That the people might not be disappointed 200 ten cent loaves of bread fresh from the ovens and 200 dozen rolls were also given away, as well as 25 gallons of coffee.

Mr. Foy said this morning that the reception more than exceeded his expectations, yet it showed that South Quincy was fully alive. His store is a particularly attractive one, and is well worthy of a visit.

—Next year promises to be a lively one politically. It will be presidential year and this will mean a double set of primaries, the first in the spring to choose delegates to the national conventions and the regular ones in the fall to nominate state officers. The Democrats will re-nominate President Wilson, but who the man is that the Republican mantle will fall on is a problem that will probably not be decided until the convention meets.

FORE RIVER LOWEST BIDDER

(Continued from Page One.)

noughts. Should the expected improvements fail to materialize the awards will of necessity have to be made to private firms.

The limit of the cost set by congress for the vessels is $7,800,000, exclusive of armor and armament. Official express a doubt that any of the bids of the private corporations would come within that figure, when the additional cost under the changes specified, is considered.

Representing the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation at Washington is Pres. Joseph W. Powell, vice president Harry Brown, and others connected with the company.

Each of the four alternate proposals of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation was made under stipulated specifications which apparently bring the total cost far above the $7,800,000 maximum. The bids of the other private firms also proposed modifications. A careful study will be necessary before the exact cost of the ships can be determined under each bid.

Sec. Daniels is as yet unwilling to say what course he will follow if the private bids are outside the limits set by congress. It is understood that an attempt will be made to induce the ship companies to reduce their figures before it is determined to give the work to navy yards.

The result of the European war demands on American markets is shown by the fact that the hulls and machinery of the new battleships Mississippi and Idaho were contracted for at $7,115,000 and $7,250,000, respectively, a year ago, while today's private bids for virtually identical ships ranged from $7,229,000 to $7,775,000, with various qualifications, such as stipulations that the government must assume all insurance charges, pay for test trials and supply much portable material required to be furnished by the contractors in the advertised specifications, and providing for the substitution of cheaper grades of steel and timber than specified.

New hull construction due to plans to lessen the danger from torpedo attack occasioned some of the increase. Several bids, however, rejected the stipulation that changes in this bulkhead construction could be made by the government at any time within three months after the contract award should new information on the subject be obtained. While the department's specifications called for bids on turbine-driven ships, navy officials indicated tonight that there was no disposition to await trial of the California's electric machinery before installing this radical departure in propelling plants in other new ships. Recent additional tests of the electric drive on the collier Jupiter have convinced the department's experts that it is not only cheaper to install, but cheaper in operation. No private bidder has presented figures on this type of ship.

Bids for armor for the new ships, also opened today, showed little increase in price since the last armor contracts were awarded. The Carnegie company was low bidder for the first-class armor for both ships at $425 per ton.

HERE AND THERE

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 18—Mrs. Victor L. Berger School Board President and wife of Mayor Berger, introduced Judge Mary Barteloe, of Chicago's Juvenile bench, to the National League of Compulsory education officials' convention here today.

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 18—Wardens Thomas Mott Osborne of Sing Sing and Tom Tynan of Colorado were expected to address the Kansas Conference of Charities and Correction here today discussing "crime, its cause, prevention and relation to mental diseases and the management of penal institutions.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 18—Only newspapermen who have had 33 years' active experience in the business are attending the Texas Editorial association meeting here today.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 18—Interstate Commerce Commission Examiner Butler was here today to hear shippers' complaints against western railroads.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 18—Hundreds of high degree masons are attending the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Consistory of the Valley of Harrisburg, A. A. S. R. M.

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The Broken Coin

A Story of Mystery and Adventure

By EMERSON HOUGH

From the Scenario by Grace Cunard

(Copyright, 1915, By Wright A. Patterson)

Novelized From the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name. Produced by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company.

SYNOPSIS.

Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in a curio shop half of a broken coin, the mutilated inscription on which arouses her curiosity and leads her, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the principality of Gretzhoffen to piece out the story suggested by the inscription. She is followed, and on arrival in Gretzhoffen her adventures while chasing the secret of the broken coin begin.

SIXTEENTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER LVII.

A Tartar Taken.

"Enfin, mademoiselle!" exclaimed Sachio, with the smile which Kitty Gray so well learned how to hate as well as dread. "At last! You are difficult, but as the maxim makers have it, perseverance at length wins its own reward."

"Well, then," she began, facing him, at bay, her hands clenched, her eyes flashing. "What is it that you wish?"

"Ah, well, many things, my dear," said Sachio, coolly. "But especially I desire all the knowledge you have of the affairs of this distracted kingdom here. There is more than one secret here—yes? It has a broken coin and a broken parchment as well—yes? Together they may mean something, each for the other—yes? And we—I—all of us who are sworn to advance the interest of our kingdom—we need them both—all. Is it not true?"

He felt in his pocket for his silver cigarette case, and would have served himself. As he opened the case the girl made a sudden spring. His hand dropped the little case and caught her by the arm.

"Tut, tut, now!" he said. "Do not be foolish. I may as well say it—you are going once more with us to our own town, the city of Grahoffen."

She could only stamp her foot, too much enraged to speak. But he went on.

"I am thinking you will not so soon make your escape the next time. We have seen that Gretzhoffen here has deep dungeons—yes? Grahoffen has others quite as deep.

"Take her, men!" he said, "and quick. We must march."

"Ah, well," said Kitty Gray, "it should not prove so difficult. I am unarmed and a woman—I am helpless and innocent of any wrong against you."

"Mademoiselle," said Sachio, "it is idle to waste words. Give over to me the piece of parchment which I know you have."

"I will not," said she calmly.

"Search her, men!" said Sachio. "Take away from her what she has—be careful not to tear it more."

She was helpless and realized it. Slowly she drew from her bosom the folded piece of parchment which she had concealed.

"Well, then," said she, "since you resort to such measures, here it is—I do not deny it. I found it. So did you. At least it is as much mine as yours—and more mine, because I did not lose what once I found. But as to what it means, I know nothing. I never saw it before."

"Very well, then," said Sachio. "We will see if we can read its additional riddle at some later time. Now we must go."

In the confusion of the hour, therefore, Kitty Gray vanished and none noted the fashion of her disappearance, for all had matters enough to occupy them fully. Count Frederick alone of all those with whom she lately had spoken missed her, and began search for her. He got no word in any portion of the palace which had been frequented by her as guest or prisoner.

Troubled deeply, Count Frederick once more turned to his own home. Here he made urgent inquiries among his people in the vague hope that once more the young woman whom he sought had for reasons of her own found her way back to a place where she had more than once ventured in the past. But not one of his servants could furnish any knowledge whatsoever. They had not seen her, knew nothing of her presence.

Count Frederick called to him one of his most trusted men.

"Listen," said he. "You know the young American—the one of a certain prominence in the court—the one who has been here as my guest?"

"Yes, excellency," replied the man impassively.

"Very well. She has disappeared. It is my wish that you discover her for me as soon as possible—at once."

Having taken these measures, possibly inefficient, yet the only ones offering to his mind, Count Frederick himself hurried once more to the royal palace.

It was, as so often is the case, a small thing which changed the course of greater resolutions. As he crossed the palace grounds so lately the scene of armed combat, he noted the trampled sward, the torn bed of flowers, the broken shrubs, the shorn trees—all the marks of rifle and artillery fire.

Here there lay the debris of the attack and the retreat—arms, equipment. The keen eye of Frederick noted them all. It noted also the glitter of a bit of metal which seemed not a portion of discarded accouterments. He stopped and picked it up. It was a silver cigarette case, evidently of value and evidently abandoned by some of the Grahoffen forces who so recently had left the place. Count Frederick examined it curiously, opened it.

Within the lid there was written a little inscription which gave him a start. "To Count Sachio, our well beloved, for deeds of valor. From his king."

"So," exclaimed Frederick, "so then—so then! He was here but now. And look—" Not far away he saw the prints of sharp-heeled boots in the broken soil. He caught up a little bit of filmy lace—a kerchief whose perfume was familiar to him. He saw against the bark of a nearby tree a fragment of like lace, torn perhaps in some struggle.

"Yes, she was here."

Agitated, he hastened once more now to the palace door. He demanded of all whom he met where last they had seen the young American, but they could give no intelligent replies.

"Let me tell you, then," said Count Frederick in a flash of anger, "since you cannot learn for me. She has gone to Grahoffen—as a prisoner. Go there then, fellow Sachio, as I have already ordered. The young American without question has been taken prisoner. We must rescue her. We must do that for every reason in the world—for her own safety and our own—

"And for my own peace of mind," he added sotto voce, as, haggard, he turned away to find such relief as he could in the countless duties which now were to devolve upon him amid the wreck of a government and the ruin of a city.

Although the forces of the king of Grahoffen had been worsted in strategy and had given their parole in order to save their lives in the flooded chambers of the dungeon levels, the kingdom itself, its ruler and its leading men seemed to feel little of the terror common with those actually defeated. Upon the contrary, old Cortislaw and his nobles were victims not so much of terror as chagrin. Neither were they disposed too scrupulously to observe their own plighted word, which had purchased life and liberty. Passing from the limits of the beleaguered capitol, they did not scorn to take such loot as lay at hand, or to carry with them such prisoners as pleased them. Among these latter it chanced that they had one more prisoner whose freedom might much have altered the course of events in this complex little drama.

Had Roleau, the doughty servant of Kitty Gray, been on hand at the time of the capitulation of the Grahoffen forces, no doubt he would have kept so close to his mistress as to guard against any such sudden surprise as had now left her at the mercy of her enemies. But Roleau, prisoner to Grahoffen, had no knowledge of any of the late stirring events, nor any knowledge of the whereabouts of his mistress.

The windows of the cell in which Roleau had been confined faced upon the corridor sometimes used by the retainers of the palace, less frequently by those persons of greater importance. Roleau heard footsteps now, voices, the confusion of a large party arriving. He stepped close to the bars of his cell, pressed his face out, so that he might see. Upon his features any who had observed must have seen joy, exultation. For, though himself a prisoner, Roleau had seen now, down below there, the form of that mistress whom he served!

But Roleau was wise. He did not cry out. He did not shout in sudden greeting, as she passed among his captors. Only he stood close and hoped that she would look up.

She did look up, and saw him standing there, and guessed his reason for silence—saw his sudden finger on lip demanding silence from herself as well. A flash of intelligence passed once more between the two.

"Well, well, my pretty one," taunted Sachio. "Welcome once more to our portals; and may you bide with us longer this time than last."

"We shall see," was her retort.

Sachio did not answer, but grimly led her on into the presence of King Cortislaw himself. Cortislaw was still furious in his chagrin at the defeat of his plans.

"So, again, mademoiselle!" said he, and his gray beard curled in his evil smile. "We have you once more. Believe us, it is the last time. You shall not escape again. Why is she here, Sachio?" he demanded—"How did you take her?"

"I found her as an angel disdaining the earth, your majesty," laughed Sachio, "spurning the ground—in short, safe, as she supposed, high in the branches of a tree!—We pulled her out of that, and found in her possession something I had lost—this parchment, your majesty."

Cortislaw examined it curiously. "What, another half-told tale?" said he—"'tis torn across."

"Yes," assented Sachio, "it is a mystery like that of the broken coin. If my Latin serves me, it says something of a lost prince."

"You are very faithful, Sachio," said Cortislaw. "You are very faithful, and very efficient. What do you say, mademoiselle?"

"I say nothing" rejoined Kitty Gray, and stood defiant.

Count Sachio spoke for her. "I am persuaded from the way she comports herself, your majesty, that she knows more than she pretends about this inscription here."

"So, then, you undertake to be obdurate?" The eye of Cortislaw was fixed on her with its cold menace.

"I am not obdurate, but I stand upon my rights," she went on. "I have not both the halves of the coin, and if I had I would not give you either. As to this inscription, I know nothing of it—this is the first time I have seen it."

"Take her away, men," said Sachio. "Keep her under guard. We will call you when we need you."

The door of the great reception hall closed now upon Kitty Gray, prisoner once again in Grahoffen towers.

"Well, what think you, Sachio?" said Cortislaw, turning at length to his officer. "She speaks with boldness."

"Yes, and always has," assented Sachio, musingly. "What is the secret of her courage? She seems to have no fear whatever for us."

"Listen, Sachio," said he. "We have made acquaintance with that young woman before, and have got no profit from the meeting. She is too mysterious, and she makes us too much trouble. Were there certain to be a reward for that, very well, but what reward may we hope? We dare not torture the truth from her, as once the king of this country would have done. Since she will not talk, and since we cannot

"You Shall Have Some Time to Reflect on the Expediency of Being More Complaisant."

compel her to talk, why, let us cast her into the discard as of no use to us."

"What is it your majesty means?" inquired the nobleman.

"Why should we trade in such small deer as this after all?" said Cortislaw. "We may well lose all our time and have only additional trouble for our pains. Certainly there are enough things to do. As for these larger troubles which she threatens—might we not well have a care? Well, then, let her have her way. Let us send her back to that country of which she talks—let us send her back whether she wishes to go or not!"

"As your majesty wishes," said Sachio gravely.

"Coome to me within the hour, Sachio," said Cortislaw, turning away. "Bring me the plan by which we can send her out of our country. Let it be soon, and good riddance of the vixen as well."

"It shall be as you say, your majesty," said Sachio.

CHAPTER LVIII.

Travel Incognito.

Roleau paced his narrow cage like some restless wild beast, some half-formed plan in his mind. The time was at hand for his guards to bring him his midday food. He heard them approaching before long, four of them, all careless, singing some ribald ditty of the line and trench. He saw them open his door and enter, putting down the basin which held his meager prison fare. It was enough! The door of the cell was open.

With a leap and a snarl of rage the powerful man was upon the guards, striking, wrestling, assailing here and there with such violence and such skill that soon the four were much at his mercy, taken altogether by surprise as they had been. Once more boldness had proved successful. An instant and Roleau was past them, beyond the door, and in the hall before their scattered senses had time to realize what had happened.

As he fled, Roleau had no plan beyond that of mere flight. But it chanced that he reached the outer corridor just as Kitty's guards were bringing her into it. He fell likewise upon Kitty's guards with such desperate valor that before long they, too, were scattered and helpless. A moment later Kitty and Roleau fled, seeking some exit from the palace walls.

The hue and cry followed them now. Almost they had escaped, but not quite. Even at the great door of the palace itself they were apprehended by yet other armed men. Once more they were brought before the king.

"So it seems we have two incorrigibles," commented that monarch coldly as he faced Roleau and Kitty, still panting. "This man, as you know, Sachio, is far more dangerous than his accomplice here. She is dangerous, yes, in a way, but this man has hesitated at nothing—not even murder. What shall we do with him?"

Sachio stood also regarding the two. "I'll tell you, your majesty," said he at length, slowly, "if you ask me my own feeling in the matter. Let us send them out of the country together. They have a way of gravitating together—let them go together to that America of which they talk so much. Let them find the protection of that Uncle Sam of whom they prate."

"Away with them!" command Cortislaw, imperiously.

Sachio therefore now had his task. But how to achieve it was his question. He knew well enough he could not oblige either Kitty or Roleau to book passage across the ocean unless they so desired.

"Attend to these two, lieutenant," said he to the officer of the guard. "Keep them safe until I return."

He hastened now as rapidly as he might to the water front, where at the somewhat restricted docks of Grahoffen an occasional ocean liner touched. He knew of such an instance now—a vessel of sorts was lying loaded and almost ready to sail. Perhaps chance would favor him.

He made his way across the crowded docks to the gangway of the steamer; but he sought no converse with the captain or the purser of the ship. Instead he beckoned to him one or two deck stewards, whom he selected after a quick look as countrymen of a land he knew.

"See here, my good men," said he when he had them aside. "As I fancy, we are all interested in making money—is it not true?"

A grin made the answer of the two sailors, who stood expecting some gratuity.

The gratuity came—it fell into their hands—in gold—and in large pieces! They stood dumfounded and speechless for the moment, but Sachio went on:

"Listen, men," said he. "There are two spies here in the city, a man and a young woman. They are dangerous to our country. They are our prisoners—we took them in the assault on Gretzhoffen in the recent war between these two countries. They are both Americans. I know how much your country loves Americans—you can guess how much I love them."

"True, true," said one of the men. "That is right. We know them—those Americans!"

"Precisely," resumed the nobleman. "Now, we must get these spies out of this country secretly. They refuse to take passage. Very well—we will book it for them then. And see, I pay you the passage money instead of paying it to the ship's purser. Somewhere in the hold you could watch them, could you not, men? None will be the wiser, and you will be the richer. What then, my hearties?"

His hearties hesitated for a moment, but at length agreed with him. "Why then," said the spokesman. "I suppose"—and once more they looked at the gold pieces in their hands.

"There is not the least danger in the world about it," said the strange man who had thus accosted them. "You are committing no crime, but are doing this country a service. These two spies will be brought here to the dock just before the ship sails. There is some confusion—but they get aboard—they are hoisted from the dock into the hold, where they will be safe. Very good, the vessel sails. She is at sea one day, two days. Then all at once there is hue and cry—stowaways discovered—two of them. Very well, that is all. They tell their story, but the captain of the ship thinks them to be stowaways, and nothing else. They have the look of such. As such they will be landed in due time—at New York. Their passage money is paid not to the ship but to you yourselves—more than you would make for six months' wages. And besides that, you have done a good service to our country, which is far more friendly to your own, my hearties, than that America to which these spies must be deported. What say you, then? It is a bargain?"

It seemed that it was to be a bargain.

CHAPTER LXX.

A Broken Voyage.

Alone in his palace, Count Frederick paced up and down, engrossed in futile plans. After many hours, an attendant announced the arrival of one of the emissaries he had sent to follow Count Sachio.

"Excellency," began his servant agitatedly—"quick, or we shall be too late."

"What now—why too late—what has happened? Tell me, men!" Count Frederick was none too gentle in his moods of anger.

"They have taken her prisoner—they plot to ship her away today—toinght—now, for all I know!"

"What are you saying, man? But you found her, then?"

"Found where she is, or was. As you suspected, she was taken prisoner by Count Sachio and carried to Grahoffen. I followed him. He went to the docks and bargained there with some fellows of an ocean steamer due to sail within an hour or so. I heard them agree to take over a prisoner, a woman—another prisoner, a man. Count Sachio said he would deliver them just before the vessel sailed. They were to be hid in the hold and discovered later as stowaways too late for return."

"Quick, men." He turned now to his assistants. "Hasten to the shipping offices on our own dock. Have them make ready a boat to carry my message to the captain of the royal yacht. Tell him to make ready to sail at once on my arrival—and to expect a race with an ocean liner."

A few moments later he was at the dock and, hurrying into the small boat which lay awaiting, was carried swiftly to the side of the royal yacht, on whose decks already there was evidence of the orderly confusion of a boat about to get under way. Evidently his message to the captain of the yacht had been received.

"Come on board, sir!" said Count Frederick, as the captain met him at the ladder. "You understand?"

"Your servant, Count Frederick," said the commander. "I know you well. Command us."

"Under way at once then, captain," said Count Frederick. "Lay a course to the foot of the bay. The vessel we must search has perhaps even now sailed from Grahoffen port. It is our duty in the name of the king to intercept her. They have on board prisoners of our own people—there has been treachery done by Sachio, leader of Grahoffen."

An instant, and the jangle of the engine-room bells made sweet music to Count Frederick's ears. At least now there would be action, at least suspense would be at an end.

The speedy yacht ripped through the water as though conscious itself of its imperative duty. Ere long they had passed the lower headlands of the Gretzhoffen harbor. Eagerly Frederick scanned the levels of the sea as they opened before him. At last an exclamation escaped his lips. A long and heavy cloud of smoke lay on the horizon, the trail of a great ship making for open sea.

"Captain, there she goes! A thousand napoleons if you lay us alongside—dishonor if you fail to do so." And the captain nodded.

Meantime what was the secret that the distant liner was carrying with her? None save those aboard could tell that, and of these but two or three rude deck men. The bought agents of Sachio had done their work well. None on the ship save those interested had noticed when two bundles, trussed up and concealed in heavy coverings, had been hoisted aboard by the ship's donkey engine and dropped into the hold. Yet in this way two human beings were loaded as cattle, without the knowledge of the ship's officers.

When Kitty Gray recovered her senses she found herself in a dark and noisome hole, she knew not where. Terror smote her. Her pulses refused to work, her mind rebelled.

Above she heard tramplings, shoutings, the creaking of tackle, the sound of machinery muffled by intervening walls of the ship's structure. At last she thought she heard the swash of water alongside. What did this mean—was this the sea? Was she a prisoner to be handled in some new and mystifying way? What did it all mean?

A faint light came from high above, where the hatchway yet remained open. She saw it all now—she was in a ship's hold, and beyond all aid. She called out, but got no answer. Exhausted by her fruitless efforts, at last she flung herself down upon a nearby bundle—and stared up again with a shriek of terror!

The bundle beneath her had stirred—moved—yes, she was sure of that! It moved again. Terrified as she was, she stooped and cut the thongs which bound the neck of the long bag of jute.

There appeared to her gaze the tousled head and livid face of her friend Roleau! Without her knowledge he had been hoisted in with her and left to live or die, as he chose, bound tight in a bag which gave him little enough chance for air.

Kitty gave a cry of delight and dismay mingled as she bent above her friend. He was half unconscious, unable to speak, because tightly gagged. She aided him and freed him as she might. The air, bad as it was, presently began to revive the sufferer.

"Excellency," said he at last, "excellency, it is you! And where are we?"

"I do not know, Roleau," said she. "I can only guess. We are somewhere in the hold of some ship. We must have been smuggled here, for what purpose I do not know. It may be we shall be carried out to sea. How then can we escape?"

The boat now was far from the dock in the lower bay of Grahoffen harbor. Under full way, she was headed for the open sea. The executive officer came to the captain in his office, and the latter turned upon him an inquiring eye.

"Steam yacht on our starboard quarters, sir," said the latter, "going fast, flying signals for us to slow down so he may come aboard."

"Come aboard—when we are under way and two hours back of our sailing hour? A pest take these little states which are fighting this cat and dog war! We have nothing to do with that—and I warrant it yonder stranger has."

"What orders, sir?"

"Straight ahead, and full speed."

"Very good, sir."

"What is the hour, Judson?" demanded the captain as the executive turned away.

"Four bells, sir."

"Make it so." And thus in nautical terms the voyage of the Prinz Adler was begun.

Begun, but not ended. Begun, but soon to be broken. The fast yacht swerved slightly and headed on such an angle as would intercept the liner's course. She sailed a splendid gait, her clean-cut bows rising black above the waves as now and again she leaped from one crest to another in her desperate speed. Some man was driving her who had a purpose; that was plain.

The captain himself went on deck as he heard the sound of a distant shot. It had come from the yacht's bow gun, a formidable looking black piece which might carry iron enough to sink a helpless liner.

"The damned pirate!" exclaimed the captain. A second report, a second plunge of white ahead gave him warning that it was time to halt.

"He'll sink us if we don't slow down," muttered the captain. His hand went out to the engine-room switchboard. A third shot gave evidence enough of the yacht's intentions. Once more the engine bells jangled far below. The order had come to slow down, to reverse. The giant liner trembled, half paused, slowly slacked her speed, and at last lay purring, even as the yacht swung swiftly alongside.

"What do you want?" called the captain of the Prinz Adler, addressing a tall figure which stood at the bow of the yacht. "What do you mean by stopping my ship?"

"Send me a boat at once," was his only answer. "I will explain when I come aboard. Hesitate and you may regret it."

Feeling under this the threat which may or may not have been meant in faith, but which served none the less, a ship's boat put out to the yacht and brought Count Frederick aboard. He at once made his way to the captain, whom he addressed brusquely.

"You have persons aboard this ship who are fugitives from justice. I come in our king's name to search you before you leave the three-mile limit of our own waters. Perhaps you are ignorant of these facts yourself. Lay to, while we try to get the information confirmed for you. I know they are on board."

They were indeed on board, but none knew of their presence. Far beneath the lowest deck of the ship the guilty deck hands had met their prisoners and sought to use such arguments as they could find to induce their silence.

As for Roleau, he would hear to nothing. The joy of combat once more came to his soul. He fell upon these seamen, and weak as he still was waged such battle that at last they fled. Kitty and himself followed them. Almost they gained the freedom of the upper deck.

But what could a weak woman do against such odds—or even Roleau? Even as Count Frederick's boat came alongside, and as he stood conferring with the ship's captain, the two prisoners who made the subject of the controversy were left in such case as might very well prove the captain's assertion that he had on board no passengers save such as ship's passenger list showed and had a right to show.

Neither Kitty nor Roleau had knowledge of what went on. Both had been laid senseless.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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STATE AND OUT OF STATE NOTES

Boston, Nov. 18—Stanley Spears, employed by a farmer in Concord, was recently fined $50 by Judge Sullivan in the Charlestown Court on a charge of tasting milk with a spoon without wiping it. He was at the plant of D. Whiting & Son where he was to purchase some milk to make up a shortage. He took a spoon from his pocket and tasted the milk in one can and then, without wiping the spoon tasted the milk in ten other cans. The complaint was lodged by the milk inspector who happened to be there. Spears appealed from the sentence.

Boston, Nov. 18—In this State during the open season this year there was a decrease of more than 3200 pheasant killings compaerd with the corresponding period last year, according to a statement issued by the officials of the fish and game commission at the State House.

The open season on pheasant hunting extends from October 12 to November 12. The total number of birds reported killed this year was 5714 as compared with 8943 killed last year.

Boston, Nov. 18—United States citizens of German descent at a meeting held recently in Young's Hotel denounced the motion picture "The Battle Cry of Peace." Particular offence is taken at the part of the film where the invaders of America are shown in German uniforms. Curtis G. Metzler, who is retained as counsel by the Germans, presided at this meeting, which was attended by many prominent Germans of Boston.

The concise objection of the petitioners is voiced in one paragraph of their petition which reads:

"We believe there is unconsciously a bitter feeling of unneutral sentiment engendered throughout the entire production which cannot help but produce bitter animosity to the German nation, especially by the picture showing the home of Mr. Vandergriff, the spy and governess in his household, culminating in atrocities which apparently are about to follow, and which, if committed at all, are being enacted upon the part of the Germans alone, which is an unfair assumption."

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TATE NOTES
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mer in Concord, was
50 by Judge Sullivan in
Court on a charge of
a spoon without wip-
at the plant of D.
where he was to pur-
to make up a short-
spoon from his pocket
milk in one can and
ping the spoon tasted
other cans. The com-
d by the milk inspec-
d to be there. Spears
he sentence.
18—In this State dur-
ason this year there
of more than 3200
compaerd with the
period last year, ac-
tement issued by the
ish and game com-
State House.
son on pheasant hunt-
October 12 to Novem-
al number of birds re-
is year was 5714 as
3943 killed last year.
18—United States citi-
descent at a meeting
n Young's Hotel de-
motion picture "The
Peace." Particular of-
t the part of the film
aders of America are
man uniforms. Curtis
is retained as counsel
, presided at this meet-
s attended by many
ans of Boston.
bjection of the petit-
l in one paragraph of
ich reads:
here is unconsciously
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d throughout the en-
hich cannot help but
nimosity to the Ger-
cially by the picture
e of Mr. Vandergriff,
rcness in his house-
g in atrocities which
about to follow, and
ted at all, are being
part of the Germans
unfair assumption."
ON THE KIDNEYS
lls Have Done Great
ople Who Work in
uincy
ople work every day
unnatural position—
y over a desk—doing
s or cars—doing la-
rk; lifting, reaching
g the back in a hun-
er ways. All these
ear, weaken and in-
until they fall behind
filtering the poisons
Doan's Kidney Pills
neys and bad backs.
rk in Quincy is con-
erit.
Pratt, 22 Edward St.,
had weakness of the
re attacks of back-
ired in the morning
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ouraged and hardly
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that I expected. I
Kidney Pills in the
and I know that they
ney medicine."
all dealers. Don't
kidney remedy—get
ills—the same that
Foster-Milburn Co.,
. Y. Advt.
TER S PILLS
IAMOND BRAND.
Ask your Druggist for
ter's Diamond Brand
ted and Gold metallic
ed with Blue Ribbon.
other. Buy of Your
Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS
D BRAND PILLS, for 25
s Best, Safest, Always Reliable
RUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

ABLISHED 18
PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Novelized by
Samuel Field From the
Successful Play
by
ROI COOPER MEGRUE
and
WALTER HACKETT

Copyright, 1914-1915, by Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett.

SYNOPSIS

Old Cyrus Martin, the head of the American soap trust, makes a bet of $30,000 with a friend, John Clark, a rival soapmaker, that his (Martin's) son Rodney would be making more money at the end of a year than Clark's son Ellery.

Martin takes his pretty secretary, Mary Grayson, into his confidence and enlists her co-operation. Rodney has been a spendthrift, and the father wants to make him reform and go to work.

Mary meets Rodney, and the son proposes marriage to her. Rodney tells his father about his proposal, and the old man pretends great anger. He tells Mary he will disinherit Rodney.

Rodney defies his father, and Mary is deeply touched at the lad's genuine affection for her. Mary makes a financial bargain with Martin to encourage the son to go to work.

Ambrose Peale, press agent, meets Rodney and agrees to go into business with the lad on a salary basis. Rodney has resolved to go into the soap industry and buck the trust.

Rodney, Peale and Mary go into the soap trade together. Rodney then endeavors to borrow $10,000 as capital for his newly formed company.

(Continued)

It had been great fun reading the ads. They had seemed so large and conspicuous and inescapable. You would have thought that every reader of the newspapers, every traveler in the cars or busses in the special section marked out by Peale for the Mr. Martin's benefit, would have ordered 13 Soap straightway next morning whether they needed more toilet soap or not. Rodney had positively a feeling of self consciousness as he walked downtown in the morning. There was a half formed thought in his head that he might even be pointed at in the streets as the president of the great 13 Soap company. Now Mary's grave face and her cool ways when he would have made love to her chased all such business reveries into thin air.

"I was here at 9," said Mary.

"I knew it. But where've you been?"

"That's what I've got to tell you. I'm sorry it's such bad news."

"It can't be very bad if it comes from you."

"But it is. I've been out trying to raise money."

"Why, Mary, are you in trouble?"

"No, but I am afraid you are."

"If you wanted money, why on earth didn't you come to me?" asked Rodney.

"Because you haven't any. This firm's broke. I was surprised, too, when I balanced the books this morning," said Mary, "but you've spent a lot these last two days. Here's a statement of assets and liabilities. You owe $22,818.09."

"Great Scott, what are our assets?"

"One hundred and thirty-three dollars and thirteen cents."

Rodney shook his head courageously.

"That's quite a showing for a month," he chaffed.

"And Mr. Jones, the advertising man, was here this morning too. He won't wait any longer for his money," went on Mary.

"But we paid him $5,000 not long ago."

"And we still owe him $9,400," said Mary. "Unless he gets $2,500 of it today he says he will put you out of business."

"You didn't manage to raise any money while you were out, did you?" Rodney asked, pocketing his qualms about the source of Mary's capital.

"Not a cent," said Mary. "And you haven't heard from the countess since that day she signed the contract?"

"Not a word," said Rodney, and added hopefully, "But maybe we shall soon."

"I don't know what we're going to do," said Mary, sighing.

But Rodney was still hopeful and inclined to cheer up.

"The important thing is I've got you anyhow," he said happily just as Ambrose Peale came in again.

"Well, well, well! Still spooning, eh?" said Peale. "Say, son, I've just learned a lot from that advertising agent downstairs. Great little guy; full of facts and figures. He gets paid $50,000 a year for writing ads."

Peale was incorrigible, and today his talk in the face of their actual condition got on Mary's nerves a little. She interrupted impatiently.

"Never mind him," she said to Rodney. "We're broke."

"Nonsense! Some mistake in the books," said Peale.

"Is it? Here's a statement of our liabilities," she said, holding up a paper—$22,818.09."

"What's the 9 cents for?" Peale wanted to know, reading. "Assets $133.13. That's a lucky hunch, thirteen. Well, why not change the headlines? Make the liabilities the assets and the assets the liabilities. See, like this," and he scribbled on a pink and that he carried with him: "Liabilities, $133.13; assets, $22,818.09. Merely a matter of bookkeeping," he added cheerfully, jabbing the pink paper on a hook."

"You'd make a wonderful expert accountant," said Mary scornfully.

CHAPTER IX.
Sowing the Wind.

ONE day, sure enough, not long afterward, Miss Burke tripped into Rodney's office and handed him something which had not yet become common in the company's routine—namely, a letter with a foreign stamp and postmark. The three partners were standing about as usual when this dramatic little incident occurred. Mary was willing to bet it was another bill, and Peale asked what odds she was giving—would they be as high as 100 to 1? Rodney in the meantime, who had opened the epistle and been reading it, shouted out:

"Hurrah, hurrah! It's from the countess!"

They had pinned their hopes to the countess' Parisian skirts, and here she was coming back again in the nick of time. Luck was with them.

"What does she say?" asked Mary, much excited, while Peale grabbed the letter and exclaimed in disgust, when he had glanced at it. "Oh, French stuff."

"She says she was delayed abroad, but that she's due on the Northumberland this morning and that she's coming to see us at 11."

"It's half past 11 now," Mary sighed. "Oh, dear. She's late."

"Fear not," said Peale. "Remember, though a countess, she is still a woman. Give her time."

"Does she say anything about the $15,000?" asked Mary, to which Rodney was obliged to answer, "No."

Peale, however, had a hunch everything was going to be all right. Unluckily Miss Burke punctured it by entering and saying Mr. Jones, the ad. man, was here to see him and seemed very angry.

"My hunch is wrong," said Peale. "Here's where we take an aeroplane and dig a hole right through the ceiling."

"Keep a stiff upper lip," Rodney counseled.

"Oh, sure, I'm full of starch," Peale retorted.

"Good luck, Rodney," said Mary.

"Don't worry—I've got a way to square him," Rodney answered.

They looked forward to the countess and her $10,000, and instead here was Jones again with his advertising bill. Such were the ways of business life. A colorless, unprepossessing person enough was Jones, but in truth the soap trio would have been poor judges of any man's personal magnetism who came on Jones' errand. To them he was just the man with the advertising bill.

He entered quite boldly, allowing he'd come right in and not wait to be told they were all out. He was an experienced bill collector.

There was nothing to do but receive him bravely.

"Why, hello, Mr. Jones," said Rodney genially, pretending to be quite glad and surprised to see him.

"How are you, Jack?" began Peale. He even tried to shake Jones' hand, but was thrown off roughly.

"You may be in the soap business, but cut out the soft soap with me," was his unsympathetic comment. "Where's my money? Have you got it?"

"Why—er—the fact is"— Rodney began.

"That means you haven't."

"Well, you see"—

"Bury the still, bury it," said Jones brutally. "Do you think you can put me off? You can bet your blooming liabilities you can't. I'm going after you good. I think this whole concern is bunk, and I'm on my way to the sheriff now."

Rodney grew provoked.

"I don't care for that kind of loud talk. Drop it," he said sternly.

"Drop it," repeated Peale.

"What?" exclaimed Jones in surprise.

"He said drop it," repeated Peale.

Rodney stumbled on:

"It's simply that I haven't had time to examine your bill in detail. This afternoon, however, I"—

"Old stuff, old stuff," Jones scoffed.

But something gave Rodney a new resolve.

"Meanwhile," he went on, "I'll give you a check for $2,500 on account," he said. "I presume that will be satisfactory, won't it?"

"Why—yes—sure—but"— Jones stammered, taken aback, and Rodney turned to Peale and added:

"You understand, Mr. Peale, that not a cent of that $50,000 we appropriated for our October advertising campaign is to go to him?"

"Absolutely," said Peale. This was a great word with Ambrose, pronounced always with a strong accent on the "loot."

Jones was impressed.

"Now, Mr. Martin, I'll admit I'm hasty tempered. I'm sorry I made a mistake, but a contract is a contract, and"— he began.

"Here's your check. Good day," said Rodney.

"But, Mr. Martin"—

"Show Mr. Jones out," Rodney went on to Peale, who obeyed with glee.

"Come on, Jack. This way to the elevator," he said.

Poor Mary had observed this scene with renewed dismay.

"Oh, dear!" she said. "You've only got us into more difficulty. You know there's no money in the bank."

"But the check won't go through the clearing house until tomorrow morning, and by then we'll have the $10,000 from the countess," protested Rodney.

Peale looked at his watch and wondered where the countess was.

"I'll bet she sank in midocean," he predicted dolefully. "Wasn't that just the way with money when you wanted it? So things always went, it seemed, when they needed cash. They had looked forward so eagerly and so long to that 50,000 francs, and instead they had entertained a dun, a very vulgar and demonstrative dun at that.

Rodney could not pretend he liked such scenes and said so with some vigor. Even Peale looked a little sympathetic and forgot to spout his advertising slogans.

(To be continued)

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Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W

M. T. SULLIVAN
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
Auctioneer Care of Property
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy

MEXICO'S FIVE YEARS OF WAR

First of Series of Three Articles Dealing with History of Mexico

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18—Diaz dead in exile, Madero assassinated; Huerta exiled and under arrest; Villa an outlaw, and Carranza heading a "de facto" unestablished government, with civil war still raging.

This is the record of five years in Mexico, a nation prostrate today under fire, sword and famine. It is the record of a struggle for a real republican government, a real democracy, a republic in form and substance a struggle of the masses against the classes.

Behind the curtain of arms on the stage of battlefields is the long stifled cry for land. The effort of Mexico's peons to own land and prevent exploitation and graft, both by their own and foreign citizens, are the underlying causes of what now promises to become in Mexican history the "Five Years' War."

The fight divides into 3 eras: those of Diaz, Madero, Huerta. Its immediate future rests with Carranza. Peace but not liberty or equal individual opportunity, reigned under Diaz for a generation. As President and dictator the "Iron Man" was in power from 1884 to 1910. As a military idol on a platform of freedom and land distribution, Diaz led a revolution in 1875 against President Tejada. He was elected president in 1877, retiring in 1891 in favor of Manuel Gonsalez, being re-elected in 1884 and serving until forced to abdicate in 1910. Diaz was the exponent of special privilege. He held his office with ruthless military force. Graft flourished among his subordinates. Wealthy, educated Mexicans supported him. Foreign concessionaires thrived. Land barons extended their holdings. The poorer classes were slaves unable to rent or buy land. Unprecedented Mexican development followed—for the wealthy. Peace prevailed.

Then came decay, with age, of Diaz's power. Outcry against the cientificos, or wealthy, landed and educated classes increased. The peons demanded distribution of government land, relief from confiscatory taxes and a voice in elections. Soldiers presided over the polls insuring Diaz' continued re-election. Wealthy and powerful private citizens, civil authorities and military heads failed to stem the tide of revolution.

The Madero movement was born 1909. Francisco I. Madero, of a wealthy family of northern ranchers, led a new revolution. He promised social and economic reforms, including division of government lands and cancellation by the government of land patents given the cientificos. Foreign exploitation of Mexico he also promised to end.

Aiding Madero was his brother, Gustav, and Pasquale Orozco. They organized a revolutionary army in Sonora. It soon seized Juarez and swept southward, reinforced by revolutionists from Chihuahua and other northern states, the hotbed of revolutionary activity. Historians differ as to whether Pancho Villa, later to become a popular hero, enlisted in the Madero movement.

Certain foreign mine, oil and ranch concessionaires supported Madero. Others supported Diaz, whose power weakened with age, his army honeycombed with treachery and desertion. Diaz resigned and fled to Paris, where he died last summer.

Francisco Madero was elected to the Presidency in 1910.

FINAL GAME OF SEASON

The football season of Quincy High school will close Friday when Arlington plays here. The contest is to be on Merrymount oval.

How well Quincy will acquit itself depends in a great measure on whether or not the players are over the stage fright which seemed to grip most of them in the Brockton game. They have put in considerable practice. It would not be surprising to see several new faces in the regular line up and some of the regulars relegated to the subs.

ALL SORTS

New York, Nov. 18—A "living picture" act in the basement of the New York theatre puzzled the management. Percy Faskally, clad in a smile, couldn't tell how he got into the building.

New York, Nov. 18 — Masculine curves are to be kept secret from Columbia co-eds. The faculty has banned scant gum suits for outdoor practice near the dormitory.

New York, Nov. 18—Wireless telegraphy between New York and Buenos Aires is planned by a syndicate which will build towers in Argentine.

Philadelphia, Nov. 18 — Inspecting the municipal hospital, Dr. W. H. Good was doused in a tub of bichloride; in other words given the regular "treatment." He now says the health rules should be modified.

Atlantic City, Nov. 18—a spite fence erected by Archibald Lambert served to hide the operations of thieves who pilfered the summer residences of several wealthy Philadelphians.

Tipton, Ind. Nov 18—After Amos Hemgaya, 45, had fired three bullets into his abdomen and two into his head, he asked a friend to reload the gun that he might kill himself. He will recover.

Chicago, Nov. 18—More than 1,000 Chicagoans have lost their citizenship through taking the oath of allegiance necessary to enlistment, when they went to the front with Canadian regiments.

PRATT'S BREAD is liked by the most discriminating people. Grocers sell it.

WANTED
A large and long established investment house in Boston and New York desires to make arrangements with an energetic man to handle its securities in Quincy and vicinity. State age, business experience and references. Write A. F. C. Ledger Office. 18-1t

MONEY to loan on first and Second Mortgages. W. T. DONOVAN ROOM 4 ADAMS BLEG Over Cox Drug Store 18-3t

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 M

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy. Phone Quincy 1137-R. 1526 Hancock street.

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy

Quincy Pianoforte School
Hackelton Practical
1419 Hancock St., Quincy
PIANO — VOICE
Call, write or 'phone. Open daily and Monday evenings. Tel. Quincy 1849M. 27-tf

MAGAZINES
For yourself, for Christmas Gifts, furnished in single or combination subscriptions at lowest rates.
MISS MARION FARWELL,
20 Briggs St., Wollaston, Mass.
Tel. Quincy 643. 6-1m

DR. J. M. NELLES
Graduate McGill University, Montreal, Canada. Special attention given to Bronchial and Lung diseases and Nervous affections.
OFFICE
Room 10, Durgin-Merrill building
HOURS
10 to 12 A.M. 2 to 4 & 7 to 8 P. M.
Nov. 3-3m.

GIFT SHOP
Room 6, Adams Building, Temple Street, Quincy Over Cox's Drug Store
CHRISTMAS CARDS GIFTS
BIRTHDAY CARDS
FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLES
TOILET ARTICLES
Miss M. Carrie Hatch
30-1m

ARE YOU A HUSTLER?

If you are, and are out of a job or want a better one apply at once to Room 14, Durgin & Merrill Block. Only men between twenty-one and thirty-five accepted. 17-1t

NOTICE

At Quincy Adams, 2 car loads of potatoes. Best winter stock. Also a car load of solid winter cabbage. Now is the time to buy your winter cabbage while the price is low. Free delivery to any part of Quincy.

DUNN BROS.,
Tel. Quincy 1542-W.
17-3t

Sheriff's Sale

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss.

Quincy, October 1, A. D., 1915.

Taken on execution, and will be sold at public auction on Saturday the 20th day of November, A. D., 1915, at nine o'clock A. M., at my residence, No. 163 Franklin street, in said Quincy all the right, title and interest which J. Asnes had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 14th day of August, A. D., 1915, at three o'clock and fifteen minutes P. M., the time the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit;—

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Quincy called Sumner Park and being lots numbered 111-112 and a portion of lot No. 113 on a plan entitled "Plan of Sumner Park in the City of Quincy," by H. T. Whitman, C. E., dated April, 1903, and recorded with Norfolk Plans, Book 53, Plan 2513.

Said parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to wit;— Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Sumner Street, at land of Esther J. Levowich and thence running in a northerly direction along said land of Levowich, Twenty-eight and 6-10 (28.6) feet; thence running in a northeasterly direction along said land of Levowich, ten (10) feet; thence running in a northwesterly direction, eighty-three (83) feet to a point in the easterly line of Massachusetts Avenue, on said plan; thence running in a southeasterly direction along said Massachusetts Avenue, eighty-five (85) feet; thence running by a curved line in a general southeasterly direction, twenty-three and 56-100 (23.56) feet to a point in said northerly line of Sumner Street; thence running in a northeasterly direction along said Sumner Street; thirty-two and 6-10 (32.6) feet to the point of beginning.

GEORGE H. FIELD
Deputy Sheriff
3t Nov. 4-11-18

By Frank Fessenden Crane, Auctioneer
19 Temple Street, Quincy, Mass.

CONSERVATORS SALE
of
REAL ESTATE

By Virtue of a license granted by the Probate Court of Norfolk County on Oct. 13th, 1915. Will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described on Saturday, Nov. 20th, 1915 at 3 o'clock P. M. the following described Real Estate of Charles F. Tucker, Viz., a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Quincy, Mass. called Wollaston being lot No. 39 on a plan of building lots as drawn by W. A. Garbett dated Oct. 1st, recorded Norfolk Deeds and bounded and described as follows: South Westerly on Weston Ave. 152.67, North Westerly on Wayland St. 70-6, North Easterly on lot No. 38 on said plan 150 ft., South Easterly on lots 21 and 22 on said plan 98.9 sq. ft. containing 12712 sq. ft and being subject to the restrictions set forth in the deed from George F. Pinkham to Juliett Tribou dated Oct. 30, 1875 and recorded Norfolk Deeds libro 472 folio 275. Terms $200.00 at time and place of sale, bal. in ten days on delv. of deed.

THOMAS FENNO
Conservator of the Estate of
CHAS. F. TUCKER.
3t. Nov. 4-11-18.

LOAM FOR SALE
WOLLASTON LAND CO.
315 Newport Ave. Wollaston

H. A. Bourdage
SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
PLAIN AND SHOW CARDS
Phone Quincy-1711 R 24 Granite St. Quincy Mass.

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LEADED STAINED GLASS
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Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

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BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

TO LET—Furnished rooms with light and heat. Apply 88 Edison Park. 18-3t

TO LET—Cottage of 3 rooms, water, gas, toilet, not far from centre, $10. Upper and lower suites 5, 6 and 7 rooms, some have steam and hot water heat, good locations, also single houses 8 and 9 rooms; rents from $15 to $36. W. T. Donovan, 4 Adams Bldg. (Over Cox Drug Store.) 18-3t

TO LET—The nicest four room flat in Quincy Center for the money. Modern bathroom, cellar with good furnace, gas range, set tub, electric lights, etc. Sunny open location. To family of one or two adults only. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 17-tf 1po

TO LET—On Butler road, upper flat, 6 rooms and bath, set range, gas, all modern improvements. Beautiful location. Apply 968 Hancock street or phone Quincy 2296-M. 16-6t

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET—Near Center, bathroom floor, furnace heat, gas. Apply by telephone Quincy 544-1. 16-3t

TO LET—First floor flat of four rooms and bath, hot and cold water, gas. Fresh milk, eggs and vegetables next door. Apply 333 Franklin street. 15-6t

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 21 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 25-24t

Desirable room suitable for one or two people in house with all modern conveniences, near city square. Write Room, Ledger Office or phone 1796-W Quincy. 8-12t

TO LET—Suite of three rooms, furnace heat, near cars, private family, rent $7.50. Write C. Ledger Office. 13-6t

TO LET—Lower flat of 4 rooms and 2 chambers on third floor. 93 Revere road. Gas stove and light, improvements. Rent $18. Tel. 202-1 Quincy. F. M. Torrey, 25 Spear street. 12-tf

TO LET—In Quincy Center, whole or half eight room furnished house, or unfurnished. Or will let single rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. 1506-W. 12-tf

TO LET—Cottage 3 rooms, gas, toilet, on car line, not far from centre. Ready Dec. 1. 903 Hancock street, ring upper bell. 11-tf

TO LET—Upper flat of three rooms, set tubs. To be vacated Dec. 15. Apply 236 Franklin street. 9-tf

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. 8 minutes from square. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 17-6t

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

One 4-room tenement, 212 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

TO LET—6 room flat. Hot water heat. All improvements. 5 minutes to square. Ready Nov. 9. Apply Edmonston, Goodyear Shoe Repairing Co., Maple and Chestnut streets. Phone 1057-M. 8-tf

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414M. Weymouth. 5-tf

TO LET—Five, six and seven room apartments. All modern improvements. Beautiful location. Near Quincy Square. Apply 22 Berkeley street, Tel. Quincy 349-M. 2-tf

On Park Lane, off Greenleaf street, 2-family house, 5 rooms each. All modern improvements. Now ready. Key at 65 Park Lane. Nov. 1-1mo.

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
T. Byron Brown. 24 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

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PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
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803 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

WANTED.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. 18-tf

WANTED—Experienced girl for dry goods store. One who lives in Wollaston preferred. State experience and where, also age. Write to Box M. L. Quincy Ledger. 18-3t

WANTED—Partner for wholesale and retail manufacturing plant at Chester, Mass. Prefer a good polisher or stone cutter. On account of increased demand for Chester granite, I have more orders than I can take care of with present capital. Will stand the strictest investigation. Box 200, Chester, Mass. 16 eod-6t

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, good cook. Write O. J. Box 246 Quincy P. O. 17-6t

Cook, 2d parlor, general, mother's helpers, green maids, first class positions best of wages, reliable help furnished. Oldest employment office in city. L. M. Flynn, 22 Maple street, next to Post Office, Phone 2235-W. 17-3t

WANTED—By an American couple, two connecting rooms with conveniences for light housekeeping. Quincy or Wollaston. Write A. K. Ledger Office. 16-3t

WANTED—Middle aged Catholic woman as companion to elderly lady, and housekeeper in family of three. Good home for right person. Write M. C. Ledger office. 16-6t

WANTED—Position as working housekeeper. Can furnish good references. Write H. Ledger office. 16-6t

WANTED—Experienced saleslady on Boys and Childrens Furnishings. Steady position. Write A. H. Ledger Office. 2-tf

FOR SALE

STOVE FOR SALE—Acorn make, has water front, fair condition. Owner has no further use for it as gas range is to be installed. Cheap, $5 as it stands. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 17-3t

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. O 2-3m

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1507-M. Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

FOR RENT

Nice five room and w. c. half house 61 Hillcrest Rd., East Braintree. $15. Dec. 1st., near school and in quiet neighborhood.

To a small family of nice people only.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE

Transient Rooms —Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms — With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc. —Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Novelized by
Samuel Field From the
Successful Play
by
ROI COOPER MEGRUE
and
WALTER HACKETT

Copyright, 1914-1915, by Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett.

SYNOPSIS

Old Cyrus Martin, the head of the American soap trust, makes a bet of $30,000 with a friend, John Clark, a rival soapmaker, that his (Martin's) son Rodney would be making more money at the end of a year than Clark's son Ellery.

Martin takes his pretty secretary, Mary Grayson, into his confidence and enlists her co-operation. Rodney has been a spendthrift, and the father wants to make him reform and go to work.

Mary meets Rodney, and the son proposes marriage to her. Rodney tells his father about his proposal, and the old man pretends great anger. He tells Mary he will disinherit Rodney.

Rodney defies his father, and Mary is deeply touched at the lad's genuine affection for her. Mary makes a financial bargain with Martin to encourage the son to go to work.

Ambrose Peale, press agent, meets Rodney and agrees to go into business with the lad on a salary basis. Rodney has resolved to go into the soap industry and buck the trust.

Rodney, Peale and Mary go into the soap trade together. Rodney then endeavors to borrow $10,000 as capital for his newly formed company.

(Continued)

It had been great fun reading the ads. They had seemed so large and conspicuous and inescapable. You would have thought that every reader of the newspapers, every traveler in the cars or busses in the special section marked out by Peale for old Mr. Martin's benefit, would have ordered 13 Soap straightway next morning whether they needed more toilet soap or not. Rodney had positively a feeling of self consciousness as he walked downtown in the morning. There was a half formed thought in his head that he might even be pointed at in the streets as the president of the great 13 Soap company. Now Mary's grave face and her cool ways when he would have made love to her chased all such business reveries into thin air.

"I was here at 9," said Mary.

"I knew it. But where've you been?"

"That's what I've got to tell you. I'm sorry it's such bad news."

"It can't be very bad if it comes from you."

"But it is. I've been out trying to raise money."

"Why, Mary, are you in trouble?"

"No, but I am afraid you are."

"If you wanted money, why on earth didn't you come to me?" asked Rodney.

"Because you haven't any. This firm's broke. I was surprised, too, when I balanced the books this morning," said Mary, "but you've spent a lot these last two days. Here's a statement of assets and liabilities. You owe $22,818.09."

"Great Scott, what are our assets?"

"One hundred and thirty-three dollars and thirteen cents."

Rodney shook his head courageously.

"That's quite a showing for a month," he chaffed.

"And Mr. Jones, the advertising man, was here this morning too. He won't wait any longer for his money," went on Mary.

"But we paid him $5,000 not long ago."

"And we still owe him $9,400," said Mary. "Unless he gets $2,500 of it today he says he will put you out of business."

"You didn't manage to raise any money while you were out, did you?" Rodney asked, pocketing his qualms about the source of Mary's capital.

"Not a cent," said Mary. "And you haven't heard from the countess since that day she signed the contract?"

"Not a word," said Rodney, and added hopefully, "But maybe we shall soon."

"I don't know what we're going to do," said Mary, sighing.

But Rodney was still hopeful and inclined to cheer up.

"The important thing is I've got you anyhow," he said happily just as Ambrose Peale came in again.

"Well, well, well! Still spooning, eh?" said Peale. "Say, son, I've just learned a lot from that advertising agent downstairs. Great little guy; full of facts and figures. He gets paid $50,000 a year for writing ads."

Peale was incorrigible, and today his talk in the face of their actual condition got on Mary's nerves a little. She interrupted impatiently.

"Never mind him," she said to Rodney. "We're broke."

"Nonsense! Some mistake in the books," said Peale.

"Is it? Here's a statement of our liabilities," she said, holding up a paper. "$22,818.09."

"What's the 9 cents for?" Peale wanted to know, reading. "Assets $133.13. That's a lucky hunch, thirteen. Well, why not change the headings? Make the liabilities the assets and the assets the liabilities. See, like this," and he scribbled on a pink and that he carried with him: "Liabilities, $133.13; assets, $22,818.09. Merely a matter of bookkeeping," he added cheerfully, jabbing the pink paper on a hook."

"You'd make a wonderful expert accountant," said Mary scornfully.

CHAPTER IX.
Sowing the Wind.

ONE day, sure enough, not long afterward, Miss Burke tripped into Rodney's office and handed him something which had not yet become common in the company's routine—namely, a letter with a foreign stamp and postmark. The three partners were standing about as usual when this dramatic little incident occurred. Mary was willing to bet it was another bill, and Peale asked what odds she was giving—would they be as high as 100 to 1? Rodney in the meantime, who had opened the epistle and been reading it, shouted out:

"Hurrah, hurrah! It's from the countess!"

They had pinned their hopes to the countess' Parisian skirts, and here she was coming back again in the nick of time. Luck was with them.

"What does she say?" asked Mary, much excited, while Peale grabbed the letter and exclaimed in disgust, when he had glanced at it. "Oh, French stuff."

"She says she was delayed abroad, but that she's due on the Northumberland this morning and that she's coming to see us at 11."

"It's half past 11 now," Mary sighed. "Oh, dear. She's late."

"Fear not," said Peale. "Remember, though a countess, she is still a woman. Give her time."

"Does she say anything about the $15,000?" asked Mary, to which Rodney was obliged to answer, "No."

Peale, however, had a hunch everything was going to be all right. Unluckily Miss Burke punctured it by entering and saying Mr. Jones, the ad. man, was here to see him and seemed very angry.

"My hunch is wrong," said Peale. "Here's where we take an aeroplane and dig a hole right through the ceiling."

"Keep a stiff upper lip," Rodney counseled.

"Oh, sure, I'm full of starch," Peale retorted.

"Good luck, Rodney," said Mary.

"Don't worry—I've got a way to square him," Rodney answered.

They looked forward to the countess and her $10,000, and instead here was Jones again with his advertising bill. Such were the ways of business life. A colorless, unprepossessing person enough was Jones, but in truth the soap trio would have been poor judges of any man's personal magnetism who came on Jones' errand. To them he was just the man with the advertising bill.

He entered quite boldly, allowing he'd come right in and not wait to be told they were all out. He was an experienced bill collector.

There was nothing to do but receive him bravely.

"Why, hello, Mr. Jones," said Rodney genially, pretending to be quite glad and surprised to see him.

"How are you, Jack?" began Peale. He even tried to shake Jones' hand, but was thrown off roughly.

"You may be in the soap business, but cut out the soft soap with me," was his unsympathetic comment. "Where's my money? Have you got it?"

"Why—er—the fact is"— Rodney began.

"That means you haven't."

"Well, you see"—

"Bury the stall, bury it," said Jones brutally. "Do you think you can put me off? You can bet your blooming liabilities you can't. I'm going after you good. I think this whole concern is bunk, and I'm on my way to the sheriff now."

Rodney grew provoked.

"I don't care for that kind of loud talk. Drop it," he said sternly.

"Drop it," repeated Peale.

"What?" exclaimed Jones in surprise.

"He said drop it," repeated Peale.

Rodney stumbled on:

"It's simply that I haven't had time to examine your bill in detail. This afternoon, however, I"—

"Old stuff, old stuff," Jones scoffed.

But something gave Rodney a new resolve.

"Meanwhile," he went on, "I'll give you a check for $2,500 on account," he said. "I presume that will be satisfactory, won't it?"

"Why—yes—sure—but"— Jones stammered, taken aback, and Rodney turned to Peale and added:

"You understand, Mr. Peale, that not a cent of that $50,000 we appropriated for our October advertising campaign is to go to him?"

"Absolutely," said Peale. This was a great word with Ambrose, pronounced always with a strong accent on the "loot."

Jones was impressed.

"Now, Mr. Martin, I'll admit I'm hasty tempered. I'm sorry I made a mistake, but a contract is a contract, and"— he began.

"Here's your check. Good day," said Rodney.

"But, Mr. Martin"—

"Show Mr. Jones out," Rodney went on to Peale, who obeyed with glee.

"Come on, Jack. This way to the elevator," he said.

Poor Mary had observed this scene with renewed dismay.

"Oh, dear!" she said. "You've only got us into more difficulty. You know there's no money in the bank."

"But the check won't go through the clearing house until tomorrow morning, and by then we'll have the $10,000 from the countess," protested Rodney.

Peale looked at his watch and wondered where the countess was.

"I'll bet she sank in midocean," he predicted dolefully. Wasn't that just the way with money when you wanted it? So things always went, it seemed, when they needed cash. They had looked forward so eagerly and so long to that 50,000 francs, and instead they had entertained a dun, a very vulgar and demonstrative dun at that.

Rodney could not pretend he liked such scenes and said so with some vigor. Even Peale looked a little sympathetic and forgot to spout his adver-

(To be continued)

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W

MEXICO'S FIVE YEARS OF WAR

First of Series of Three Articles Dealing with History of Mexico

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18—Diaz dead in exile, Madero assassinated; Huerta exiled and under arrest; Villa an outlaw, and Carranza heading a "de facto" unestablished government, with civil war still raging.

This is the record of five years in Mexico, a nation prostrate today under fire, sword and famine. It is the record of a struggle for a real republican government, a real democracy, a republic in form and substance a struggle of the masses against the classes.

Behind the curtain of arms on the stage of battlefields is the long stifled cry for land. The effort of Mexico's peons to own land and prevent exploitation and graft, both by their own and foreign citizens, are the underlying causes of what now promises to become in Mexican history the "Five Years' War."

The fight divides into 3 eras: those of Diaz, Madero, Huerta. Its immediate future rests with Carranza. Peace but not liberty or equal individual opportunity, reigned under Diaz for a generation. As President and dictator the "Iron Man" was in power from 1884 to 1910. As a military idol on a platform of freedom and land distribution, Diaz led a revolution in 1875 against President Tejada. He was elected president in 1877, retiring in 1891 in favor of Manuel Gonsalez, being re-elected in 1884 and serving until forced to abdicate in 1910. Diaz was the exponent of special privilege. He held his office with ruthless military force. Graft flourished among his subordinates. Wealthy educated Mexicans supported him. Foreign concessionaires thrived. Land barons extended their holdings. The poorer classes were slaves unable to rent or buy land. Unprecedented Mexican development followed—for the wealthy. Peace prevailed.

Then came decay, with age, of Diaz's power. Outcry against the ciestificos, or wealthy, landed and educated classes increased. The peons demanded distribution of government land, relief from confiscatory taxes and a voice in elections. Soldiers presided over the polls insuring Diaz' continued re-election. Wealthy and powerful private citizens, civil authorities and military heads failed to stem the tide of revolution.

The Madero movement was born 1909. Francisco I. Madero, of a wealthy family of northern ranchers, led a new revolution. He promised social and economic reforms, including division of government lands and cancellation by the government of land patents given the cientificos. Foreign exploitation of Mexico he also promised to end.

Aiding Madero was his brother, Gustav, and Pasquale Orozco. They organized a revolutionary army in Sonora. It soon seized Juarez and swept southward, reinforced by revolutionists from Chihuahua and other northern states, the hotbed of revolutionary activity. Historians differ as to whether Pancho Villa, later to become a popular hero, enlisted in the Madero movement.

Certain foreign mine, oil and ranch contessionaires supported Madero. Others supported Diaz, whose power weakened with age, his army honeycombed with treachery and desertion. Diaz resigned and fled to Paris, where he died last summer.

Francisco Madero was elected to the Presidency in 1910.

FINAL GAME OF SEASON

The football season of Quincy High school will close Friday when Arlington plays here. The contest is to be on Merrymount oval.

How well Quincy will acquit itself depends in a great measure on whether or not the players are over the stage fright which seemed to grip most of them in the Brockton game. They have put in considerable practice. It would not be surprising to see several new faces in the regular line up and some of the regulars relegated to the subs.

M. T. SULLIVAN
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
Auctioneer Care of Property
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy

ALL SORTS

New York, Nov. 18—A "living picture" act in the basement of the New York theatre puzzled the management. Percy Faskally, clad in a smile, couldn't tell how he got into the building.

New York, Nov. 18 — Masculine curves are to be kept secret from Columbia co-eds. The faculty has banned scant gum suits for outdoor practice near the dormitory.

New York, Nov. 18—Wireless telegraphy between New York and Buenos Aires is planned by a syndicate which will build towers in Argentine.

Philadelphia, Nov. 18 — Inspecting the municipal hospital, Dr. W. H. Good was doused in a tub of bichloride; in other words given the regular "treatment." He now says the health rules should be modified.

Atlantic City, Nov 18—a spite fence erected by Archibald Lambert served to hide the operations of thieves who pilfered the summer residences of several wealthy Philadelphians.

Tipton, Ind. Nov 18—After Amos Hengaya, 45, had fired three bullets into his abdomen and two into his head, he asked a friend to reload the gun that he might kill himself. He will recover.

Chicago, Nov. 18—More than 1,000 Chicagoans have lost their citizenship through taking the oath of allegiance necessary to enlistment, when they went to the front with Canadian regiments.

PRATT'S BREAD is liked by the most discriminating people. Grocers sell it.

WANTED

A large and long established investment house in Boston and New York desires to make arrangements with an energetic man to handle its securities in Quincy and vicinity. State age, business experience and references. Write A. F. C. Ledger Office. 18-1t

MONEY to loan on first and Second Mortgages. W. T. DONOVAN ROOM 4 ADAMS BLEG Over Cox Drug Store 18-3t

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MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 W

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy. Phone Quincy 1137-R. 1526 Hancock street.

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
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Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
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Quincy Pianoforte School
Huckelton Procedure
1419 Hancock St., Quincy
PIANO — VOICE
Call, write or 'phone. Open daily and Monday evenings. Tel. Quincy 1849W. 27-tf

MAGAZINES
For yourself, for Christmas Gifts furnished in single or combination subscriptions at lowest rates.
MISS MARION FARWELL,
20 Briggs St., Wollaston, Mass.
Tel. Quincy 643. 6-1m

DR. J. M. NELLES
Graduate McGill University, Montreal, Canada
Special attention given to Bronchial and Lung diseases and Nervous affections.
OFFICE
Room 10, Durgin-Merrill building
HOURS
10 to 12 A.M. 2 to 4 & 7 to 8 P. M.
Nov. 3-3m.

GIFT SHOP
Room 6, Adams Building, Temple Street, Quincy Over Cox's Drug Store
CHRISTMAS CARDS GIFTS
BIRTHDAY CARDS
FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLES
TOILET ARTICLES
Miss M. Carrie Hatch
30-1m

ARE YOU A HUSTLER?

If you are, and are out of a job or want a better one apply at once to Room 14, Durgin & Merrill Block. Only men between twenty-one and thirty-five accepted. 17-4t

NOTICE

At Quincy Adams, 2 car loads of potatoes. Best winter stock. Also a car load of solid winter cabbage. Now is the time to buy your winter cabbage while the price is low. Free delivery to any part of Quincy.

DUNN BROS.,
Tel. Quincy 1542-W.
17-3t

Sheriff's Sale

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss.

Quincy, October 1, A. D., 1915.

Taken on execution, and will be sold at public auction on Saturday the 20th day of November, A. D., 1915, at nine o'clock A. M., at my residence, No. 163 Franklin street, in said Quincy all the right, title and interest which J. Asnes had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 14th day of August, A. D., 1915, at three o'clock and fifteen minutes P. M., the time the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit;—

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Quincy called Sumner Park and being lots numbered 111-112 and a portion of lot No. 113 on a plan entitled "Plan of Sumner Park in the City of Quincy," by H. T. Whitman, C. E., dated April, 1903, and recorded with Norfolk Plans, Book 53, Plan 2513.

Said parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to wit;— Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Sumner Street, at land of Esther J. Levowich and thence running in a northerly direction along said land of Levowich, Twenty-eight and 6-10 (28.6) feet; thence running in a northeasterly direction along said land of Levowich, ten (10) feet; thence running in a northwesterly direction, eighty-three (83) feet to a point in the easterly line of Massachusetts Avenue, on said plan; thence running in a southeasterly direction along said Massachusetts Avenue, eighty-five (85) feet; thence running by a curved line in a general southeasterly direction, twenty-three and 56-100 (23.56) feet to a point in said northerly line of Sumner Street; thence running in a northeasterly direction along said Sumner Street; thirty-two and 6-10 (32.6) feet to the point of beginning.

GEORGE H. FIELD
Deputy Sheriff
3t Nov. 4-11-18

By Frank Fessenden Crane, Auctioneer
19 Temple Street, Quincy, Mass.

CONSERVATORS SALE of REAL ESTATE

By Virtue of a license granted by the Probate Court of Norfolk County on Oct. 13th, 1915. Will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described on Saturday, Nov. 20th, 1915 at 3 o'clock P. M. the following described Real Estate of Charles F. Tucker, Viz., a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Quincy, Mass. called Wollaston being lot No. 39 on a plan of building lots as drawn by W. A. Garbett dated Oct. 1st, recorded Norfolk Deeds and bounded and described as follows: South Westerly on Weston Ave. 152.67, North Westerly on Wayland St. 70-6, North Easterly on lot No. 38 on said plan 150 ft., South Easterly on lots 21 and 22 on said plan 98.9 sq. ft. containing 12712 sq. ft and being subject to the restrictions set forth in the deed from George F. Pinkham to Juliett Tribou dated Oct. 30, 1875 and recorded Norfolk Deeds libro 472 folio 275. Terms $200.00 at time and place of sale, bal. in ten days on delv. of deed.

THOMAS FENNO
Conservator of the Estate of
CHAS. F. TUCKER.
3t. Nov. 4-11-18.

LOAM FOR SALE
WOLLASTON LAND CO.
315 Newport Ave. Wollaston

H. A. Bourdage
SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
PLAIN AND GOLD LETTER SHOW CARDS
Phone Quincy-1711 R 24 Granite St. Quincy Mass.

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

TO LET—Furnished rooms with light and heat. Apply 88 Edison Park. 18-3t

TO LET—Cottage of 3 rooms, water, gas, toilet, not far from centre, $10; Upper and lower suites 5, 6 and 7 rooms, some have steam and hot water heat, good locations, also single houses 8 and 9 rooms; rents from $15 to $36. W. T. Donovan, 4 Adams Bldg. (Over Cox Drug Store.) 18-3t

TO LET—The nicest four room flat in Quincy Center for the money. Modern bathroom, cellar with good furnace, gas range, set tub, electric lights, etc. Sunny open location. To family of one or two adults only. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 17-tf 1po

TO LET—On Butler road, upper flat, 6 rooms and bath, set range, gas, all modern improvements. Beautiful location. Apply 968 Hancock street or phone Quincy 2296-M. 16-6t

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET—Near Center, bathroom floor, furnace heat, gas. Apply by telephone Quincy 544-1. 16-3t

TO LET—First floor flat of four rooms and bath, hot and cold water, gas. Fresh milk, eggs and vegetables next door. Apply 333 Franklin street. 15-6t

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 31 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 25-24t

Desirable room suitable for one or two people in house with all modern conveniences, near city square. Write Room, Ledger Office or phone 1796-W Quincy. 8-12t

TO LET—Suite of three rooms, furnace heat, near cars, private family, rent $7.50. Write C. Ledger Office. 13-6t

TO LET—Lower flat of 4 rooms and 2 chambers on third floor. 93 Revere road. Gas stove and light, improvements. Rent $18. Tel. 202-1 Quincy. F. M. Torrey, 25 Spear street. 12-tf

TO LET—In Quincy Center, whole or half eight room furnished house, or unfurnished. Or will let single rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. 1506-W. 12-tf

TO LET—Cottage 3 rooms, gas, toilet, on car line, not far from centre. Ready Dec. 1. 903 Hancock street, ring upper bell. 11-tf

TO LET—Upper flat of three rooms, set tubs. To be vacated Dec. 15. Apply 236 Franklin street. 9-tf

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. 8 minutes from square. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 17-6t

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

TO LET—6 room flat. Hot water heat. All improvements. 5 minutes to square. Ready Nov. 9. Apply Edmonston, Goodyear Shoe Repairing Co., Maple and Chestnut streets. Phone 1057-M. 8-tf

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414M. Weymouth. 5-tf

TO LET—Five, six and seven room apartments. All modern improvements. Beautiful location. Near Quincy Square. Apply 22 Berkeley street, Tel. Quincy 349-M. 2-tf

On Park Lane, off Greenleaf street, 2-family house, 5 rooms each. All modern improvements. Now ready. Key at 65 Park Lane. Nov. 1-1mo.

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
T. Byron Brown. 24 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

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PLANS EXECUTED
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PATENT LAWYERS,
803 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

WANTED.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. 18-tf

WANTED—Experienced girl for dry goods store. One who lives in Wollaston preferred. State experience and where, also age. Write to Box M. L. Quincy Ledger. 18-3t

WANTED—Partner for wholesale and retail manufacturing plant at Chester, Mass. Prefer a good polisher or stone cutter. On account of increased demand for Chester granite, I have more orders than I can take care of with present capital. Will stand the strictest investigation. Box 200, Chester, Mass. 16 eod-6t

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, good cook. Write O. J. Box 246 Quincy P. O. 17-6t

Cook, 2d parlor, general, mother's helpers, green maids, first class positions best of wages, reliable help furnished. Oldest employment office in city. L. M. Flynn, 22 Maple street, next to Post Office, Phone 2235-W. 17-3t

WANTED—By an American couple, two connecting rooms with conveniences for light housekeeping. Quincy or Wollaston. Write A. K. Ledger Office. 16-3t

WANTED—Middle aged Catholic woman as companion to elderly lady, and housekeeper in family of three. Good home for right person. Write M. C. Ledger office. 16-6t

WANTED—Position as working housekeeper. Can furnish good references. Write H. Ledger office. 16-6t

WANTED—Experienced saleslady on Boys and Childrens Furnishings. Steady position. Write A. H. Ledger Office. 2-tf

FOR SALE

STOVE FOR SALE—Acorn make, has water front, fair condition. Owner has no further use for it as gas range is to be installed. Cheap, $5 as it stands. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 17-3t

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. O 2-3m

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M. Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

FOR RENT
Nice five room and w. c. half house 61 Hillcrest Rd., East Braintree. $15. Dec. 1st., near school and in quiet neighborhood.
To a small family of nice people only.
H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

TO LET
Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00
D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.
Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf leaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.
City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.
Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.
Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

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CITY SQUARE
Transient Rooms —Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.
Furnished Rooms — With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.
Offices—1 flight up—large or small.
Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc. —Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block— capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square— Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
Hancock Hall, City Square— Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Our Business Is Growing

A Few Reasons Why!

Very Fancy White Cape Turnips 75c bush.
Sweet Cider 25c gallon
Citron 20c lb.
S. S. P. Brand Raisins 12c pkg.

Foys 2 Stores

KINCAIDE THEATRE

TONIGHT

CARMEN

Order Seats Early

Stop That Cough

HEARN'S WHITE PINE and TAR will do it. . . . 25c a bottle
HEARN'S BRONCHIAL LOZENGES to stop that Tickle 10c

CHAS. C. HEARN

City Square Quincy

HERE

A Photo-Play Treat You Can't Afford to Miss

JULIA DEAN 6 Great Acts

Celebrated Broadway Star In a Thrilling Play by the Popular Author Peter B. Kyne.

"JUDGE NOT"

or "The Woman of Mona Diggings"

One of the Strongest Plays Ever Written

Auditorium TODAY

MEDALS FOR GLENWOOD

Glenwood ranges and their makers, the Weir Stove Co., of Taunton, Mass., had a fine exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition and walked off with several prizes, being awarded two gold medals. They were further honored by having the Glenwood range selected by the United States government for the model kitchen in the Agricultural building. The Weir Co. back up their advertisements with the goods and have made a reputation. For years they have been almost constant advertisers in the Ledger which is pleased at their success.

BABY'S NEEDS

EVERYTHING that will keep baby healthy, and also increase His Comfort and Strength

Bottles	Cotton
Nipples	Combs
Talcum Powder	Hair Brushes
Sponges	Cream Dippers
Pacifiers	Thermometers
Soaps	Graduates
Powder Puffs	Rubber Sheeting
Sanitary Goods	Scales
	Stork Goods

BABY FOODS OF ALL KINDS

ARTHUR L. McGILVRAY

Prescription Druggist

Hancock St., cor. Maple Pl., City Square

M T TH F

DISTRICT COURT

The session of the District Court this morning was one of the shortest on record. Three cases were disposed of. Charles E. Peakes of Weston pleaded nolo to alleged violation of the auto rules in the Blue Hill parkways and his case was filed on payment of $10 costs. James F. Sullivan was fined $15 for drunkenness and was placed on probation until Nov. 29, and Thomas Foley for a similar offense was fined $10 and given probation to Feb. 23.

CHARITY DANCE

A very successful charity dance was held Wednesday evening at St. Mary's hall under the auspices af Ave Maria Council 1535 Knights of Columbus. A large sum of money was realized on the affair, which was the first of the kind ever held by the council, and will be devoted to provide Christmas dinners for the poor.

About 75 couples were in attendance and dancing was in order from eight to twelve. Music for the dancing was furnished by Hamilton's orchestra. During intermission refreshments were served in the lower hall. The floor was in charge of Grand Knight James E. Geary, assisted by Edward Reardon, Charles Buckley, Joseph LeClair and Joseph Daly.

ENGAGED TO SON OF MILLIONAIRE

Engagement Announced of Alice E. Coughlin of Quincy to Parkman Pierce of Milton, Son of Head of S. S. Pierce Co.

MISS COUGHLIN AN EMPLOYEE OF PIERCE CO.

(By United Press)

Boston, Nov. 18—The engagement was announced today of Miss Alice E. Coughlin, a popular Quincy girl, and Parkman Pierce of Milton, son of the millionaire head of the S. S. Pierce Co.

Since her graduation from Quincy High school in 1913, Miss Coughlin has been employed in the office of the S. S. Pierce Co. as an expert comptograph operator. It was there that she became aquainted with her finance and the romance folylowed.

She is 20 years of age and young Pierce is 23. The date of the wedding was not announced.

Miss Coughlin's father is Michael G. Coughlin, inspector of equipment of the Bay State Street Railway. The Coughlin's live on Hancock street, near Merrymount Park.

ATLANTIC MEN'S CLUB

Interesting Talk on State Affairs by Hon. Frank H. Pope, Former State Auditor

Hon. Frank H. Pope, commissioner of loans, state auditor last year, and a member of the House of Representatives from 1908 to 1913, addressed the Men's club of Atlantic Wednesday at Memorial Congregational church.

Mr. Pope said: "We are all agreed that never in the history of the world has there been such vexatious problems or things in such chaotic condition. The only way to help conditions is to get the right view point.

"The reason we have nearly 300 different religions is because we have so many groups who look from different view points. For the same reason we have many different political parties.

"There i sa marked feeling of unrest today. Now politics is nothing more than the business of the community. If it is state or town the cry is always cry to the ins that here is extravagance. Democrats have used the word so much they have come to believe it and have almost persuaded others to believe it.

"In the days of Thomas Reid when someone raised the cry of extravagance and said you have appropriated $1,000,000,000, met it and said we have. This is a billion dollar country.

"From 1904 to 1915 we have increased the state tax from $2,500,000 to $10,000,000 and there is a good reason for thi sincrease.

William E. Russell said i nhis time we have too many commissions. Who wants to do away with any commissions? We have perplexing questions, great problems, and mighty issues, and we must have experts to give us a scientific solution to the conditions.

"Let me call to your attention some of the work of the commissions. Last year the insanity commission went to the State prison and had 100 men examined. Twenty-three out of those 100 were mental derelicts, and ought never to have been cast into prison.

"We have 16,000 insane in our institutions an increase of 500 a year. In 1904 the insane cost the state 1,500,000, in 1914, $4,538,000. The towns and cities used to care for the insane, now the State has the charge.

"Again, look at the white plague. We are doing all we can in the different institutions, yet there are 12,000 in this state that need care. We ought to have three or four more such institutions.

"If you went to the exhibit in the State House this week, you would see the tenement house conditions where crime, insanity and disease are bred.

"We speak of the horrible devastation across the water, yet Massachusetts will do well if she takes some action to protect her citizens in peace. Fifty-eight per cent of those in our institutions are traceable to drink.

"There are five things working ruin in our state and country. They are Booze, Drugs, Tuberculosis, Insanity and Private Disease.

A couple of degenerates were married in the western part of this state and they and their offspring has cost this state $750,000.

"We see the little red flag on a house and people pass on the other side of the street because somebody has the measles, diphtheria or scarlet fever.

"Whatever you may think of Germany, it is the most progressive country in the world. Germany would not have 23 per cent of mental defectives in institutions. She classifies them in schools. Two years ago Germany expected that in five years she would not have any unskilled labor.

"There is no need of pointing out evils if we had not a remedy. The remedy is to get back to fundamental principles. Work for the common good is the basic thought the fundamental idea. Let us legislate for and work for the common good. If we all work for that we will all be beneficiaries."

Mr. Pope received hearty applause and a rising vote of thanks.

Harry Read the president appointed a committee of five to work on the membership and invite the men of Atlantic to unite with the club. That committee consists of William Coulson George Snow, Ernest Moore, Henry Von Emden and David Hamilton with President and Vice President ex-officio.

Rev. T. W. Davison, John Abbott and Gorman Damon were appointed a committee of nominations for next meeting.

RUMOR UNFOUNDED

No Truth in Report that Federal Officers Arrest German Spies at Fore River

The rumor that Federal officers had placed two men under arrest as they were at work in the Fore River shipyard Wednesday afternoon has been run down and found to be without foundation.

What started the rumor is not known but it travelled with the speed of a racing auto and was the topic of conversation in many parts of the city Wednesday evening.

It was just after quitting time that the rumor started. "The men were charged with being German spies" runneth the rumor. The information trickled as far as City Square where it strengthened and was relayed to other parts of the city.

Local police headquarters said that they had heard the rumor but knew nothing about it nad finally the Federal officers were reached by phone and they denied any arrests had been made.

The presence of camera men outside the yard during the past two weeks is believed to have furnished the inspiration for the story. One man was detected sitting on the Weymouth bank of Hayward's creek on a hill from which he could overlook parts of the shipyard. When discovered he was transferring his observations to paper. Binoculars he had used in giving the yard the once over lay beside him. The man who discovered him said he chased him away.

PURE MILK PROBLEM

J. A. McCoy Addresses Washington Parents-Teachers Association

J. A. McCoy was the speaker at the meeting of the Parents-Teachers' Association at the Washington school, Wednesday evening. His subject was "Pure Milk Problems" and pictures were thrown on the screen showing sanitary dairies, and the reverse other slides giving statistics also various subjects relating to this important matter.

There was music rendered by a double quartet under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Foster.

Reports were read by the delegates who attended the various sessions of the convention of the Mother's Congress and Parents-Teachers' Association recently held in this city.

The president, Mrs. J. R. Mellen urged a larger membership and hoped members would invite friends to join as in numbers there is strength.

DANCING PARTY

Half a hundred couples of Quincy and East Milton were the guests at a dancing party in the Blue Bell Bungalow, East Milton on Wednesday evening. The party was under the direction of the J. F. C. Club and was in charge of John Flaherty and Bruce Copeland. There were 17 numbers on the program, the last being the Kiss Waltz. Refreshments were served at intermiss on.

Get Your New Piano For Thanksgiving

BUY IT HERE AND SAVE MONEY

We offer you a splendid variety of High Grade instruments to choose from—the lowest prices—the easiest terms—and an absolute guarantee of satisfaction.

$5 Sends one home then payments as low as **$1** A Week

KINCAIDE & CO. FURNITURE AND PIANOS
Entire 5 Floor Bldg. 1495 HANCOCK ST.

BRIEFS

Chief Billings of the Fire Department was admitted a member of the Massachusetts Fire Chiefs club at its meeting at the Revere house Wednesday.

At the weekly whist tournament of the Granite City club Wednesday evening the two best scores were made by George H. Field and John J. Gallagher.

Quincy lodge of Elks is to hold a Memorial service in memory of departed brothers at the club house Sunday evening, Dec. 5. Similar services will be held by Elk lodges all over the world.

Five citizens representing Wollaston, Atlantic and South Quincy called upon A. L. Stinson, who it will be remembered was very active during the Campbell campaign last year, to urge him to be a candidate for Mayor.

The Holly club held a whist party at the home of Mrs. Norrie on Bennington street Wednesdaly evening. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Stoddard, Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. Brooks, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Killian, Mr. Gagnon, Mrs. Perkins and Mr. Savoie.

Several members of Maple lodge, K. L. of H. will accompany Grand Chaplain Mrs. A. G. Fletcher Friday night to the annual visitation of Unity lodge at 720 Washington street, Boston. The party has planned to leave Quincy on the seven o'clock train.

A matinee whist party in Protection hall Wednesday afternoon, in charge of Miss M. Lizzie Furnald and Mrs. Rose A. Reid for Maple lodge, K. L. of H. was well attended. There were 10 tables in play. The winners were Frank Kelble, Mrs. A. G. Fletcher, Mrs. Thomas Swithin, Mrs. O'Neil and J. Holman.

An all day meeting of the Fragment society of the First Parish church was held Wednesday in the chapel to sew for the coming fair. Lunch was served at noon. In the afternoon the Quincy Branch of the Alliance met with the society. The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. Frank A. Powell of Braintree, who gave an interesting talk on "The cause of free religion."

The Ladies' Aid Society of the St. Paul's Swedish M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Newton F. Sundstrom yesterday afternoon. The meeting proved to be a very successful one. The attendance was large. Mrs. Andrew Lindberg presided. Among new business decided was that the Ladies Aid Society pay for the lettering a very fine church sign that Robert Lagerstrom of Neponset is making. The secretary, Mrs. Carl Edgren reported that $10 was the amount paid in dues and gifts for the meeting. Mrs. Sundstrom served refreshments.

ANNUAL ROLL CALL

The annual roll call of George L. Gill Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F. is to be held in Odd Fellows hall this evening. Arrangements have been made for a large attendance.

A supper is to be served before the meeting. The roll call program will be carried out at the meeting. Participating in it will be well known local people who are active in Odd Fellow circles.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

TO LET—8 room house, modern improvements. Eight minutes to Shipyard. Also 4 room flat. Apply 115 Sumner street, Quincy Point. 18-3t
SERV ESUPPER

TO LET—Double tenement house just finished, all latest improvements, 3 minutes from Fore River Works, Chubbuck street, an ideal location. Also a six room cottage all improvements. Apply Mrs. L. Lindquist, 487 South street, Quincy Point. 18-3t

MARRIAGES

REGAN—PITTS—In Quincy, Nov. 17, by Rev. John J. Casey, William Regan and Miss Harriett F. Pitts, both of Quincy.

Established 1870 Telephone

JOHN HALL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

TONIGHT!

Henry & Conant announce that the

NELLIE GILL PLAYERS

will present

"The Deep Purple"

IN

Quincy Music Hall

Get Your Seats Early!

CLERGYMAN'S LEG AMPUTATED

Rev. A. E. Hillman, Former Pastor of St. Paul's Church Operated Upon in Kansas City

The many friends of Rev. Axel E. Hillman, who was formerly pastor of the St. Paul's Swedish M. E. Church in this city, will be sorry to hear that one of Mr. Hillman's legs has been amputated on account of rheumatism. Mr. Hillman was sick with rheumatism while in Quincy. He left this city about eight months ago for his home in Kansas, thinking that a change of climate would be beneficial. His condition improved somewhat at first but later changed for worse. His rheumatism changed to "sarcoma." According to the official organ of Swedish Methodism in America the weekly newspaper "Sandebudet" in Wednesday's number states, that Mr. Hillman was recently taken to a private hospital in Kansas City, Kansas. It was found necessary by eminent physicians that one leg be amputated. This has been done. The paper further states, that the patient under the circumstances is getting along well, and there is hope that his health will return. Rev. Hillman has many good friends in this city. He was a man loved by every one that knew him. Expressions of sorrow are heard everywhere. Anyone wishing to send greetings and messages of consolation may send these to: Rev. Axel E. Hillman, cf Mrs. H. G. Schaumloffel, 321 N. 10th St., Kansas City, Kansas.

NO-LICENSE RALLY

Plans are under way for a monster "No-License" Rally to be held just previous to the municipal election by the St. Mary's C. T. A. & M. R. Society. The committee in charge have secured several fine speakers for the occasion and will have the full list ready to publish in a few days.

Last year the Society conducted a similar rally and the good work can be realized when one considers that in the 1914 election Ward Four voted for License and in 1915 went against license by over 100 votes.

IS RESTING WELL

(By United Press.)

Boston, Nov. 18—The condition of former Chief Justice Knowlton of the Supreme court was said by physicians at the Baptist Hospital wehre an operation was performed to be satisfactory today. Justice Knowlton passed a rather uncomfortable night following the operation.

A whist party in the afternoon and a dancing party in the evening has been planned for Dec. 8 by the Quincy Women's Riverside Club and is to be held in the Wistaria bungalow. Mrs. Ida Crane is head of the committee on whist and Mrs. Barbara L. Muligan is chairman of the dance committee. Other members are assisting.

BOSTON CITY CLUB

At the annual meeting of the Boston City Club Monday evening the results of the election of eight governors and seven members of the nominating committee were announced as follows:

Governors— Chief Justic Wilfred Bolster, George E. Brock, Louis E. Cadljeux, Henry L. Dennison, Hugh W. Ogden, James J. Storrow and John White, Jr.

Nominating Committee— March G. Bennett, Robert J. Bottomly, Carroll W. Doten, Frederick Homer, James A. McKibben and Max E. Wyzanski.

Nov. 23 a president, two vice presidents, a secretary, a treasurer and the standing committees will be elected.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Granite Trust Company

Quincy, Mass., at the close of business November 10, 1915, as rendered to the Bank Commissioner.

BANKING DEPARTMENT

ASSETS

U. S. and Mass. Bonds	$8,722.00
Other stocks and bonds	68,529.89
Loans on real estate, less due thereon	8,655.00
Demand loans with collateral,	302,519.38
Other demand loans,	82,070.27
Time loans with collateral,	72,891.72
Other time loans,	449,592.98
Overdrafts,	198.76
Other assets,	425.23
Due from reserve banks,	165,185.49
Due from other banks,	14,075.61
Cash: Currency and specie,	55,419.00
Checks on other banks,	1,084.15
Other cash items,	792.54
	$1,230,162.02

LIABILITIES

Capital stock,	$150,000.00
Surplus fund, (all earned)	150,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid, (all earned)	112,093.09
Deposits, (demand),	
Subject to check,	716,042.57
Certificates of deposit,	62,992.65
Certified checks,	800.00
Due to other banks,	38,174.70
Dividends unpaid,	60.00
	$1,230,163.02

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was: currency and specie 6 per cent; deposited in reserve banks 25 per cent; U. S. and Mass. bonds 1 per cent.

TRUST DEPARTMENT

ASSETS

Manufacturing stocks,	$3,000.00
Notes of corporations,	17,000.00
Deposits in trust companies or national banks,	90.00
	$20,090.00

LIABILITIES

On trust accounts	$20,000.00
Income,	90.00
	$20,090.00

Norfolk, ss.

Quincy, Nov. 18, 1915.

Then personally appeared R. F. Claflin, Treasurer, and T. King, President, and Russell A. Sears, Joseph H. Vogel, Herbert T. Whitman, Clarence Burgin, Delcevare King directors of the Granite Trust Company and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Before me,
JOHN F. HUNT.
Notary Public.
18-1t

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

HOME EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 269. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

WILL BE LARGEST SHIPS OF WORLD

Secretary Daniels to Ask Congress for Two 36,000 Ton Battleships as First of Five-Year Building Program

NOTHING LARGER ANYWHERE IN WORLD

The thousands of employees at the Fore River shipyard will naturally be interested in the dispatch from Washington, which states that Sec. Daniels is to ask congress for two 36,000 ton battleships, for which tentative plans are now being considered, to be included in the first year's part of the five-year building program.

There are no larger battleships afloat anywhere in the world now. The biggest ships ever designed for the American navy up to the present time are the 32,000 ton craft for which bids have just been received by the government.

Part of the increased displacement in the newest ships will be due to changed hull construction to provide additional torpedo defense bulkheads. While the general characteristics of the ships have not been disclosed, it is probable they will have increased armament and speed.

The Navy has developed a 16-inch rifle of which no use has yet been made, and the new ships may carry 10 or more of these if developments of the European war indicate the wisdom of mounting them. The largest guns now afloat are the 15-inch guns of European navies, which the 14-inch American rifle is said to equal for all practical purposes.

Sec. Daniels has received no report on the examination of private bids received Wednesday for battleships 43 and 44, all of which appeared to be above the limit fixed by Congress. It is understood, however, that a careful analysis of the exceptions to advertised specifications bears out the indications that private builders will not attempt to construct the hulls and machinery of the ships within the $7,800,000 limit.

Neither ship can be laid down before next summer, it is said, for lack of structural steel, the war having swept the American steel market clean. Sec. Daniels intimated that unless some arrangements could be made with steel plants to insure preference for Government orders, Congress might be asked to act. An embargo on exportation of steel until the Government's wants are supplied has been suggested.

Mr. Daniels will again urge Congress to authorize construction of a Government armor plant, and will also seek appropriations to fit the Philadelphia and Mare Island yards for battleship buildings.

He said today he believed the Government should be equipped to do all the work necessary on a battleship, even to rolling the steel, should an emergency arise.

Such a plant, he declared, though it should "never heat a pound of metal," would have a salutary effect in fixing prices to be paid for new ships privately built.

Friends of Speaker Clark predict that, upon his arrival in Washington today he will tell the President that he is ready to help him in any way possible with his National defense program.

(Continued on Page two)

LEFT ESTATE OF $700,000

Inventory of Estate of Late John R. Graham is Filed at Bangor

PROPERTY IS LEFT IN TRUST

The inventory on the estate of John R. Graham, president of the Bangor & Electric Company, and a former well known resident of Quincy, was filed with the registrar of probate at Bangor, Me., Thursday. The estate aggregated $700,000 including some $150,000 in Bangor real estate, and a long list of securities.

The bulk of the estate is left in trust for 25 years, or during the life of his widow. Mrs. Graham is to receive $6,000 a year besides $5,000 and the homestead and contents.

The sum of $5,000 was also left for a monument to be erected in Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

The trustees are directed to continue the business of the Graham Realty Company, to erect buildings and make investments. At the end of the trustee period the estate is to be divided among the heirs as if there had been no will.

Edward M. Graham of Bangor is sole executor of the estate, without bond. The trustees are Dr. Frederick E. Jones of Quincy, and Mr. Graham's sons, Robert B. Graham of Boston and Edward M. Graham of Bangor.

Hello, Ev'body!

I'm Peter Sunshine:
I'm a Beautifully Colored Paper-Doll cut-out---the boy in "The Sunshine Family" of

FREE DOLLS

I'll bring all my wonderful clothes *and my brand-new auto.*

We'll have *loads of fun* if you tell Papa to *be sure* and bring home

Next Sunday's
BOSTON AMERICAN

HOSPITAL AID

Members Spend Afternoon in Making Bandages, Covers and Slings

The Hospital Aid Association held a meeting of unusual interest Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Russell A. Sears. The afternoon was spent in making bandages, covers and slings. The president, Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur reported the hospital was in need of night gowns, night shirts and baby clothes, and that the St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church in Wollaston had volunteered to hold an all day sewing meeting to help along in the work of the hospital.

Reports of the concert by the Harvard Glee, Mandolin and Banjo club on Dec. 9 showed that tickets are selling well. No public sale of these tickets will be held but they may be obtained from the President, Mrs. Blackmur, or from the other officers of the association.

Miss Constance Sears entertained the ladies with delightful contralto solos, after which she assisted Mrs. Sears in serving refreshments. The next meeting of the association, which is its annual meeting, will be held Thursday Dec. 30 at Adams Academy, with Mrs. Fred Breslyn, Mrs. Homer and Mrs. Myron Ryder acting as hostesses.

WERE MARRIED IN NEW YORK

Word Received of the Marriage of Walter I. Milne of Quincy, on Nov. 8

Miss Dorothy Andrews Probst of Toms River, Pa., daughter of Mrs. Agnes M. Probst, and Walter I. Milne of Quincy, Mass., were married at historic St. Pauls chapel, New York city, by the Rev. J. Dreckson Cummins, Monday November 8. The bridal couple were attended by Miss Helen George of Camden as bridesmaid, Lieut. Horace M. Vanslyke of Trenton as best man, and the matron of honor was Mrs. J. O. George of Camden. The groom is the son of Mrs. M. Milne of Glencoe place, who learned of the marriage Thursday.

The couple had been engaged for a period of two weeks, but it had been planned that the engagement was not to be announced till Christmas. Mr. Milne, after spending the week end with his and Miss Probst's friend, Miss George of Camden, decided that the danger attached to the duPont powder plant at Pennsgrove, where he had been employed, was not to be compared to a wedding with one of Toms River's most popular girls, so getting together a party of friends, they started from Philadelphia to New York, being married at noon of the 8th, after receiving by phone the consent of the bride's mother. A wedding breakfast was given at the Astor, and the party then returned to Philadelphia, where they were met by the bride's mother and sister.

The following day a reception was tendered the bridal party by Lieut. VanSlyke at the Adelphia in Philadelphia. The bridal party consisted of Mrs. George, Miss George of Haddonfield, Miss Scott of Elizabeth, Lieut. VanSlyke, Lieut. Paul Lambert of Elizabeth, and Ensign Townsend Harding Boyer, of the U. S. S. Vixen now lying at Camden. While in New York the party "did the village" from Little Hungary to Bustanoby's and also saw at the Hippodrome "Hip Hip Hurray." Mr. and Mrs. Milne reached Toms River Wednesday evening. After a few weeks here with the bride's mother, they will go to Richmond, Va., where Mr. Milne will start in business.

Mr. Milne came here about a year ago with the engineering corps of the Beachwood development, and spent the winter, spring and summer here. He has been in engineering work since boyhood, working in South America, on the Pacific coast, and in various parts of this country. The announcement of the wedding came as a great surprise to their friends, though the engagement was generally surmised. Since reaching home they have been receiving many congratulations.

The annual Thanksgiving proclamation, issued by Gov. Major of Missouri, requests "that every citizen stop wherever he may be at 10 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 25 and offer thanks and silent prayer to God for his blessings."

CANDIDATES WERE HEARD

Mayor Campbell Tells Wollaston Association He is not Ready to Declare Himself

BATES CIRCULAR CRITICIZED

Candidates for the mayoralty, city council and school committee in addition to their political lights were speakers at the monthly meeting of the Wollaston Improvement association held, Thursday evening, in the masonic building. Among the speakers were Mayor Chester I. Campbell, Edward J. Fegan, President Joseph L. Whiton of the city council, Charles L. Gillatt, candidate for councilman-at-large, Candidates McDonald and Gallagher from the ward, and Ernest W. Towne, candidate for school committee G. B. Bates was ill and unable to be present.

The association passed a resolve that the present method of emptying sewage into Quincy, Hull and Dorches-

(Continued on Page Five.)

AUTO WAS SMASHED

In Trying to Avoid Collision Machine Skids and Strikes Pole

A nearly new Jeffrey 4 automobile, said to be owned by a man named Beck was badly smashed this morning when it collided with a telephone pole near the corner of Franklin and Water streets. The automobile was coming down Franklin street and as it reached the corner a big truck of J. J. Gallagher (coming along Water street) reached the corner. Both tried to avoid a collision. The driver of the auto turned sharply and his car skidded and brought up against the telephone pole. The driver of the truck also tried to avoid an accident and ran his machine over the sidewalk curbing coming to a stop within a few inches of a store show window. The truck was uninjured but the automobile was badly smashed.

MULLIGAN—LILLIE

That Miss Mary R. Lillie of 37 Pearl street and Arthur B. Mulligan of 24 Water street had been married became officially known today when a return was filed at the office of City Clerk Crane. The ceremony was performed on Nov. 4 by Rev. Clarence P. Campbell of the First Presbyterian church. The couple are residents of Quincy.

MONUMENTS OVERTURNED

Vandals Believed to be Responsible for Overturning of Three Monuments in Hancock Cemetery

AN INVESTIGATION IS BEING MADE

Vandals are thought to be responsible for the overturning of three monuments in the historic Hancock cemetery. The indications are that the work was done recently. When discoverd on Thursday by James Nichols, superintendent of the grounds, he reported it to Patrolman Murray and an immediate investigation was made. The monuments were not damaged, although the bases on which they set were more or less chipped.

The first intimation that the monuments had been overturned came when Mr. Nichols passed a marble marker and saw it had been pulled out of its base, and had been thrown on the ground close by. The monument is of marble and is in memory of Mrs. Jerusha Keating, who died Jan. 6, 1896 in her 88th year.

Another six foot marble shaft on the track side of the cemetery was also found to have been thrown to the ground. The monument was in memory of Cyrus Corliss who died Nov. 1839 in his 45th year. The granite base on which the marble shaft rested was not disturbed.

The third monument overturned is on the south side of the cemetery and is a small granite shaft in memory of "James who died Jan. 27 1850 age five weeks, and James W., who died Oct. 21, 1854, aged 9 months, sons of James and Roxanna Bailey."

The cemetery is always open to the public, the heavy iron gates on Hancock street seldom being locked. It is visited during the course of the year by people interested in historic places, from all over the country. The vandalism was probably committed at night time because of the danger of detection in the day time.

The person responsible for the overturning of the monuments probably did so while under the influence of liquor. A small path which runs between the Quincy station yard and the rear of the Faxon block, near the fence on the west side of the cemetery is frequently used by intoxicated persons to avoid meeting policemen who are always on duty in City Square. An investigation is being made and will probably result in the building of a fence to close up the path in question.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Miss Huston, the overseer of the poor stated this morning that there were at least 100 families who should be supplied with Thanksgiving dinners this year. The income of the C. C. Johnson fund which amounts to $80 and the income from one other small fund will not be sufficient to meet the demands. Private parties however usually help and this may enable the Overseer to meet all dmands.

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PRIVATE YARD BIDS ARE ELIMINATED

Sec. Daniels Announces the Two Battleships Will not be Built by any of Private Firms who Submitted Bids

PRIVATE FIRM BIDS WERE ALL TOO HIGH

(By United Press.)

Washington, Nov. 19—Secretary Daniels definitely announced today that the two battleships, No. 43 and 44 will not be built by any of the three firms which submitted bids Wednesday.

His decision followed a conference with Admirals Taylor and Griffith who informed him that they had gone over the bids with their qualifying letters and had found that all three offers were above the appropriation allowed by congress, which was $7,800,000 for hull and machinery.

The department said the secretary now faces the alternative of calling for new bids from both private and government yards, or of giving the contracts to the Philadelphia, Mare Island or New York navy yards.

The naval board is studying the yard estimates now and endeavoring to see how quickly it was likely the government yards could get out the vessels. Since speed in construction is deemed almost as important as cost, it may be that bids will again be opened to both government and private firms.

There is better than an even chance however that both the ships will be built in government yards.

Admirals Taylor and Griffiths advised Sec. Daniels that the bid of the New York Shipbuilding Co. for each battleship complete was $8,075,000; that of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation $8,097,900; that of the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. $8,240,500.

Sec. Daniels admitted his department was studying the possibility of two 36,000 ton battleships with a speed of 25 knots for the next step in the navy building program. They will be larger and more powerful than any ship afloat

FAIRY BRINGS TOYS TO LIFE

Musical Fantasy "Fi-Fi of the Toy Shop" Given by Wollaston Woman's Club

MANY AMUSING SITUATIONS

The much heralded musical fantasy "Fi-Fi of the toy shop" was given a very successful premier, Thursday evening at Unity hall, under the auspices of the Wollaston Woman's club. This extravaganza by John B. Rogers was produced by the music committee of the club and was staged by Eugene Ford. It carried with it a cast of 250 and many entertaining musical numbers and comedy features.

The story tells of Bonnie, the toy-maker's daughter, who falls asleep in the woods and dreams of the toy shop. In her dream the toys are brought to life by fairy means and many amusing situations ensue.

The action opens with the entrance of Bonnie (Mrs. Charles E. Sweet). She grows drowsy and the Sandman (Arthur Bullock) enters and casts a magic spell over her. Following the song of the Sandman the curtain rises upon the toy shop and its life size toys.

Here are Ink Spot, the black doll (Mrs. William H. Spooner), Loosey Ragdoll, mostly wool, (Mrs. Herbert F. Barry); Bo-Peep, a singing doll (Mrs. Linwood Wright); the talking doll (Ruth Hardy); the Japanese doll (Mrs. Charles R. Hendrie; Prince Lollypop (Ernest Arnold); Lieutenant Tinheart, a tin soldier (William Bullock); Captain Barnacle, a sailor doll (Reginald Gay) and many others.

Tackhammer, the old toy maker (Artemus Dingwell) enters and after locking up goes off to bed. Bonnie is left alone and Aurelia, a fairy (Mrs Arthur Whittam) appears. She leaves with Bonnie the magic smelling salts, which have the power of bringing the toys to life. Bonnie, in a spirit of mischief, tries them on the tin soldier. He comes to life and demands that Fi-Fi, the wax doll and belle of the toy shop, with whom he is in love (May Fiske Hoffman) be brought to life. Fi-Fi, the arrant flirt, sees to it that Prince Lollypop, her other admirer is brought to life. In a mixup over the salts the cork flies out and the rest of the characters awake.

Ink Spot, on mischief bent, disappears with the salts and returns with the news that the entire toy shop has come to life. With the dance of the jumping jacks and the entrance of the Noah's Ark animals the act closes.

Act two opens on the same scene with the appearance of the china dolls and the two clowns (Horace Cath and Allan Miller.) Some clever pantomine follows and then a sextette appears and sings nursery rhymes. In the sextette were Fi-Fi and Lollypop, Tinheart and Ink Spot, Barnacle and Loosey. They sing parodies on the rhymes and dance some amusing steps.

The Man in the Moon (Carl C. Davis) enters and falls in love at sight with Fi-Fi. Bo-Peep and the animals sing the song "The owl and the pussy cat." The entrance of the paper dolls was the signal for applause and their subsequent dance was a symphony in beautiful color contrast.

The parcelain smile of Fi-Fi has won the Man in the Moon and following the song "Ah dolly come fly" she decides to run away with him and leave her other admirers. Act two closes with a transformation scene in which the Man in the Moon and Fi-Fi are discovered in mid-air, seated upon the moon.

The most stupendous part of the entire performance came at the opening of Act three when 125 tiny children were discovered on the stage. The scene was a garden in Fairyland and the children were in the guise of Christmas fairies. With Bo-Peep in the solo part the fairies sang "The honey bee's honeymoon." The accompanying steps and movements were impressive beuacse of the large number upon the stage. The ensemble was a very pretty and cunning one.

Next came the march of the live letter blocks who formed several amusing sentences for the benefit of the audience. First came the saying "There is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us its not wise for any of us to say things about the rest of us." An assortment of blocks, marching toward the front was a jumble but, turning around, they flashed the message, "Cheer up!" and again on marching front "And U R the Goat."

Bonnie and the dolls enlist the aid of Aureliai nb ringing back Fi-Fi. The

(Continued on Page Three.)

THE WEATHER

Fair Saturday and Sunday. Colder Saturday night.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.40
Sun sets	4.20
Length of day	9.40
Moon sets	5.44
High Water, A. M.	10.15
High Water, P. M.	10.45
Days decrease	5 hrs. 39 minutes

First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	43 degrees
Nov. 19, 1914,	41 degrees
Nov. 19, 1913,	69 degrees

Nov. Noon Maximum, 18 years—75.
Nov. Noon Minimum, 18 years—23.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
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SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1915

SEAFOODS COST MORE.

Thousands of pounds of fresh fish have been landed at the Boston Fish Pier, South Boston, the center of the country's fresh seafood trade, during the past fortnight, and yet the costs of popular seafoods have increased. Two reasons explain this. First of all, although the weather on shore has been unseasonably ideal, the fishermen on the banks have met with continuous storms, which have prevented them from making large catches in a short time. And second, the demand for fresh seafoods has increased to the point where the slightest shortage in the supply causes a corresponding increase in price.

A quarter of a century ago, it made little difference in the price, whether fish was landed in Boston or not. Men now engaged in the fisheries can remember when Boston went without a cargo of fresh fish for nearly a motnh, and yet the price did not change marvelously. But in those days, comparatively little fish was eaten.

There is a remedy for the matter, however. Certainly the weather cannot be regulated. But the consumer can learn that varieties of fish which he or she now looks upon as unfit for food have been used for centuries of feed the more populous countries of the world, and that, while they will not eat some varieties of fish under their American names, wealthy Americans travelling abroad have raved over these same fish served under European cognomens.

The hake, the cusk, the skate, the squid, the whiting, the herring, and the shark are among the fishes which the average American disdains. Yet they are consumed by epicures of every other country on earth. The skate, which Americans refuse, is none other than the "raie" which they go into raptures over when served from a French cuisine.

During the short periods of the year when the bad weather keeps the hardy fishermen of the northern Atlantic from plying their trade as regularly as at other seasons, let the housewife try her hand with some of these fish, which still remain plentiful and cheap.

There is, too, another remedy. Let the American public overcome its prejudice as to cold storage foods. Fish, iced and put into cold storage within a few hours after they have been taken from the sea, are just as healthful, just as appetizing—and sometimes more so—than the fresh article.

With the changing weather will come an increase in the supply of seafoods and a corresponding decrease in their price. But in the interim, the housewife can, if she will, buy just as much and as good fish just as cheaply, by utilizing varieties of which perhaps she has not even heard, and by judicious use of the cold storage article.

WAITRESSES AND TIPS

Every once in a while there is some new outbreak against the nuisances of the tipping system. The latest to attract notice is a movement among the waitresses of Boston. They have voted to demand a new wage scale. They complain that in some cases they receive but a dollar or two in wages per week. They feel that their pay should be a fixed rate, and should come from their employers, rather than from the patrons.

If the tip system is ever ended, it will be killed by the tip takers rather than the tip givers. The public is easy with its money. It can never be organized into an effective protest against this nuisance.

The American people can't stand it to wait ten minutes for their food. If they can hurry it up five minutes by a dime or a quarter, they will gladly pay the difference. That is high pay for five minutes of most people's time. But it is not so much the loss of the time that frets. It is the feeling that some one at the next table is getting superior consideration. That galls.

It will perhaps be surprising to many to learn that at the primaries in Wollaston Tuesday 62 voters had their votes marked "void" by the election officers for the reason that they marked a cross against the names of the three Progressive candidates for the City Council from that ward and then deliberately marked a cross against the name of Mayor Campbell under the Republican list of candidates.

And this in cultured Wollaston where it would seem that at least the voters would have known better. Perhaps they did but were so bound to the Progressive party that they could not resist the temptation to mark a cross against that party's candidates.

They could have voted for the three gentlemen and had their vote count if they had marked their cross in the Republican column.

It is also a significant fact that under the new form of the primary ballot that there were 225 all over the city that marked their ballots wrong, that is they marked a cross against candidates of two different parties. The party enrollment ballot in use up to this year, while perhaps not perfect, prevented the juggling, that characterized the primaries last Tuesday.

The United States Treasury department is short of $1 bills. Well, they are not the only ones that are a little shy in that line.

The jitney bus craze seems to have died out almost as quickly as it sprung into being. After all electric cars are good enough for most people. However their advent coined another catch word. Now instead of saying five cents, one says a jitney.

It will please the foot ball enthusiasts, if those people who are praying for rain, will let up on their prayers until after Saturday. Good weather is wanted for the annual Harvard-Yale game.

Did anyone notice any flags in Quincy at half-mast the day of the funeral of Booker Washington?

Mayor Campbell's officials have one consolation, at least, and that is that there are three more pay days before their term of office expires.

Who was the mysterious woman who took out nomination papers for Mayor Thursday and in whose interest were they taken out?

Bowling is again all the rage, and it's a wonderful game for skill when the pins all go down, and an accursed one for luck when the ball nearly cuts through.

HONORS TO VETERAN

Second Oldest Odd Fellow in United States Honored at East Weymouth

William W. Raymond, with one exception, the oldest Odd Fellow in the United States, was given a reception Thursday evening by Crescent lodge of Odd Fellows, of East Weymouth, of which he has been an active member for 70 years.

Members of the grand lodge and representatives of lodges from Quincy, Boston, Somerville, Braintree, Wollaston, Hingham, Rockland and South Weymouth to the number of 300 were present.

A banquet was served in the lower hall by Steadfast Rebekah lodge at which, Mr. Raymond, who is 92 years of age, was presented with a gold-headed cane, Henry C. Pratt, P. G. making the address.

Veteran Chief, Stephen O. Newhall of Malden, representing the Veteran Odd Fellows Association of Massachusetts, presented Mr. Raymond with a Veteran Odd Fellows jewel.

An adjournment was then made to the lodge room where the degree of "Friendship" was exemplified on Mr. Raymond by the degree staff led by George D. Bagley.

SKANDIA LODGE

Lodge Skandia, Vasa Orden, took action on five applications for membership at its meeting in Protection hall Thursday evening. One candidate was initiated. The work, performed by the board of officers, was witnessed by Mrs. Eva Holmberg of Brockton, deputy of the lodge, who was a special guest of the evening. A concert followed in charge of Henning Blom.

Federal Judge Simeon Woodrow King of Chicago, who was but 21 years of age when appointed by President Lincoln, promised the President never to smoke or chew tobacco, never to touch liquor, and never to tell an untruth, and Judge King says he has kept his promise.

THE LETTER BOX

VICTORY BELONGS TO PEOPLE

Editor Quincy Ledger:

The results of the primary election were probably a shock to the High Brows and their Sycophants, if not they will be on election day. This class have for years enjoyed special privileges in the discriminating valuation as assessed by the Board of Assessors. Their property interests for taxation purposes have practically escaped as compared with the small property owners who have not had any influence in fixing the assessed value of their property, and who had no redress but were obliged to pay their taxes or have their property advertised for sale which in some cases, when this was done, viz: the property was sold for taxes, the former owners became wards of the city, and objects of charity.

The tax-dodger can conceal his bonds, mortgages and notes in his strong box at the bank and wax fat and prosperous at the expense of the small owners. This conditon has prevailed in Quincy for years. The increase in the water rates has hit the small consumer in a vital spot, as did pocket-book, and in spite of the (Business) administration of the present and former city governments.

The people revolted, kicked. See the returns of the primaries. The victory belongs to the people who can not be deluded all the time by the cry of a little coterie who proclaim "We will give the city a business and efficient administration."

Charles W. Hanscon.

APPEAL TO CANDIDATES

By reading the papers before the city eelction we learn that the majority of the candidates promise more than they have the jower to fulfill.

I wish to make a personal appeal to whoever makes such statements, especially those who are candidates for mayor of our city. I promise to the man who makes a true (no false or vote catching mind you) statement that he will with tll his power exert himself to better the conditions of Nelson and Buckley street and Suomi road. I pormise, with most of the Finnish population of this part of the town, the majority of our votes in the coming election. But he must not say that in words but in action during the coming year.

As everyone has noticed the general condition of the above-named streets, especially Nelson upper part (I cannot say of Buckley) is in a most deplorable situation and the residents residng thereon cannot even so much as get coal companies or any other everyday needs conveyed here. It is like a grout dump compared with some parts of Wollaston, for example, for you see no such rockness there, do you candidates? Now what are we going to do when the quarry owners nearbu are dumping everything on Suomi road. Also I wonder how that new ladder truck of ours would ever reach some of these houses here or the Finnish Temperance hal for instance if a fire were to break out.

I also want some well informed person on this matter to explain how we aer going to keep on paying as high tax as $22.00 as last year up here (for I suppose others pay the same in Wolaston don't they?) if nothing is done to remedy our streets in these parts.

If nothing is done, I should like to say to the assessors whoever they are next year, do not assess us any higher if we ourselves try to make conditions better.

Here is a little important thinking matter candidates and citizens.

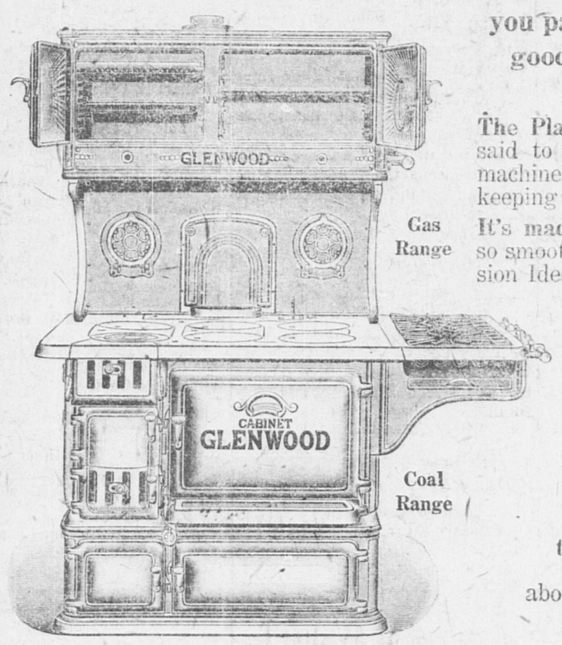
F. N.

Glenwood

Just The Other Day

a new Glenwood range was shipped to K. Mitsvi, Vice-Minister of Foreign Office, Tokyo, Japan, and one to John D. Rockefeller, Pocantico Hills, New York, and yet a Glenwood range with all its goodness is within reach of all—at about

the price you pay for a good suit.



Gas Range

Coal Range

The Plain Cabinet Glenwood Range is said to be the most perfect piece of machinery yet devised to make housekeeping drudgeless.

It's made in natural black iron finish—so smooth and easy to clean—the "Mission Idea" applied to a range.

Burns either coal, wood or gas and you can get just the right size to fit your kitchen.

Call and look them over and you will understand more about why Glenwood Ranges Make Cooking Easy.

H. L. Kincaide & Co., Quincy

LARGEST SHIPS

(Continued from page one)

It is understood here that the Speaker is enthusiastic over the record of President Wilson in the White House, and now that Bryan is out of the Cabinet, will be one of his most valuable supporters in the House. It is said that he will, when the time comes, take the floor and lead the fight for the measures for better preparedness.

Mrs. William Cummin Storey, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, today pledged to President Wilson the aid of 118,000 members of her organization for the cause of National defense.

Congressman Gardner of Massachusetts has returned to Washington as belligerent as ever. He said:

"I have come to Washington early to persuade Congressmen that Sec. Daniels' nine-year building program for the Navy must be accelerated. It is not safe to procrastinate."

NELLIE GILL PLAYERS

A very enthusiastic and appreciative audience enjoyed seeing the Nellie Gill Players present "The Deep Purple" in Music hall last night.

When Miss Gill made the usual announcement about the next play, the applause was loud and long. The company is certainly well-liked.

Next Tuesday "Baby Mine," will be the play presented and a lot of good fun and laughter is promised.

VERDICT FOR SCANLON

A jury in the Norfolk Superior Court returned a verdict of $750 Thursday in favor of Michael J. Scanlon, who sued the New Haven Railroad to recover for personal injuries alleged to be due to a collision between trains at Braintree, April 23, 1913.

BIRDS CHRISTMAS TREE

In the Christmas issue of the Woman's Home Companion is told the following scheme of a bird lover to carry good cheer out of doors: "She procured a little tree about three feet high, decorated it with strings of popcorn and cranberries, and in deference to the birds' taste, added roasted peanuts and small pieces of suet—the choicest delicacy of all. The tree was placed on the roof of the porch, and proved so popular with the birds that she declares that every year, without an exception, her Christmas will include a tree for the birds."

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

GOOD FROM NOV. 15th to Nov. 27th

Quincy **E. E. GRAY CO.** Wollaston
1512 Hancock St. Reliable Groceries 298 Newport Ave.
Tel. 327-M Quincy Tel. 1589-M Quincy

Butter per lb. 30c Finest Creamery | **Eggs** per doz. 32c Fancy Selected

CHEESE, Full Cream per lb. 19c
FLOUR, Fancy Patent, Golden Gate Brand Bag 85c Bbl. 6.50
SELF RISING FLOUR, Gray's 5 lb. bag 22c
QUAKER OATS, Family Size with China pkg. 23c
QUAKER CORN FLAKES, pkg. 5c
RAISINS, Fancy Malaga, table pkg. 25c
RAISINS, Fancy Seedless pkg. 12c
RAISINS, Fancy Seeded pkg. 10c
CURRANTS, Fancy Cleaned pkg. 15c
CITRON, Fancy per lb. 19c
ORANGE or LEMON PEEL per lb. 15c
LARD, Squire's Leaf med. pail 69c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Imported Style pkg. 8c
PICKLES Heinz Product Sour Mixed Chow Chow small bot. 8c
Sour Gherkins, large bot. 17c
SALMON, Good Alaska can 9c
SALMON, Fancy Red Alaska tall can 15c
CORN, Grayco Brand can 8c
CORN, Fancy Maine can 10c
PEAS, Fancy Early June, Grayco Brand 8c
STRINGLESS BEANS, Grayco Brand can 9c
TOMATOES, Fancy Hand Packed can 9c
ASPARAGUS TIPS, Fancy can 17c
SOUPS, Campbell's, All Varieties, 3 can 25c
SARDINES, Smoked Norwegian 9c
TOMATO SOUP Snider's can 6c
CATSUP, Snider's large bot. 17c

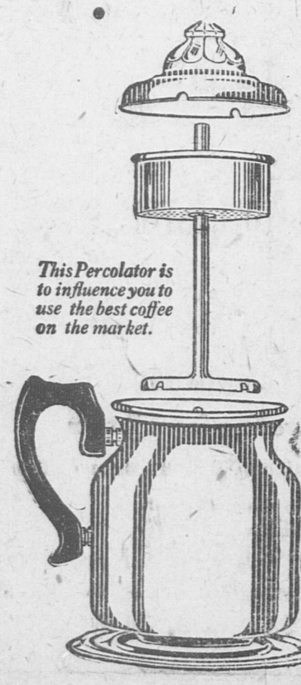
EVAPORATED MILK, All Brands tall can 7c
PEACHES, Fancy Sliced can 12c
PEARS, Grayco Brand Extra large can 11c
GELATINE, Plymouth Rock Plain or Coffee, pkg. 8c
Pink or White pkg. 11c
JELL-O, All Flavors pkg. 8c
PLUM PUDDING "Alreadie" pkg. 11c
JAM, Logan & Johnson, All Flavors 1 lb. jar 15c
COCOA, Gray's Special 1-2 lb. can 15c
INDIAN MEAL, Granulated 5 lbs. 13c
PRUNES, Extra Large per lb. 10c
GOLDEN TREE, Maple Flavors, Syrup and Honey, large bot. 22c
MOLASSES, New Orleans qt. 10c, gal. 35c
PURE SPICES 1-4 lb. pkg. 9c
PEANUT BUTTER, Buffalo Brand per lb. 11c
OLIVES, Stuffed or Small Queen bot. 9c
CATSUP Gray's Special bot. 8c
MINCE MEAT, Condensed, Grandmother's pkg. 8c
None Such, pkg. 9c
BOILED CIDER, "Golden Tree" bot. 23c
PURE EXTRACTS, Gray's Vanilla bot. 18c
Gray's Lemon and Orange bot. 13c
POULTRY DRESSING, Bell's Small can 8c Large can 15c
NUTS, Fancy Mixed per lb. 18c
MARMALADE, Hartley's stone crock 17c
CRANBERRIES, Fancy, Cape per qt. 9c

TEA Grayco Brand lb. 37c
Formosa, Oolong, Orange Pekoe, Ceylon, Eng. Breakfast, Mixed Assam. Reg. 75c val

COFFEE M & J brand per lb. 18c
Our Famous blend of S. Am. Coffee. Fresh Roasted, in the bean or ground. Reg. 30 val

w f m w

Have You A "Royal Rochester" *in your home?*



This Percolator is to influence you to use the best coffee on the market.

THERE are only two things to be considered when seeking a "better" cup of coffee and that is a "Royal Rochester" Spun Aluminum Percolator and

WOOD'S GILT EDGE BOSTON Coffee

This combination will produce results never before anticipated by many and to the connoisseur will prove a delightful surprise.

Wood's Boston Coffee is a strictly high grade—quality coffee. It comes to you in tins in the berry as nature made it—and your grocer will grind it fresh to your order

35c the pound

NOTE: In each one pound tin will be found a coupon—ten of these coupons and 98c. will entitle you to this $2.50 spun aluminum Percolator and tray. Mail 10 coupons and money order to Berry Dodge Co., Boston, Mass., and the Percolator will be sent post paid.

ASK YOUR GROCER

Berry-Dodge Co., successors to Thos. Wood Co., Importers, 33-35 Commercial Wharf, Boston, Mass.

AN OPTIMIST

From the Houston Post.

Sec. Lansing told Congressman Garner that the government would give Carranza every opportunity. In time we confidently expect it to give a reasonable amount of opportunity to our citizens on the Rio Grande.

—A young Russian woman who fought in her father's regiment has been awarded the St. George cross for valor in battle. That would seem to prove that "the female of the species is more deadly than the male."

BEST SERVICE LESS MONEY

Community Medical Service Suggested by Dr. Cabot as a Way to Save Money

ABOLISHES FAMILY DOCTOR

Dr. Richard C. Cabot, professor of medicine at Harvard suggests a community medical and surgical service, similar to that in use in the University of California, where 7,000 students receive treatment at a cost of onlly $5 a year. The suggestion is made as one way whereby the public can secure better medical service for less money than they pay today.

In the course of his talk at the Evans Memorial this week Dr. Cabot declared that "physicians, nine-tenths of them, called in to attend cases critical or otherwise, make the best guess they are capable of and prescribe accordingly. This method of procedure is exceedingly expensive. Further than that a patient gets the poorest quality of medicine for the most money.

"Modern medicine means group medicine. Group medicine, group diagnosis and group treatment is the motto and the force to be used in the handling and the treatment of sick cases in the future. At present this treatment is open only to a very small part of the people, and it is our aim and our desire to make it possible for all the people.

"There are great possibilitis for a co-operative group of people who have no interest in profits, but who would have a group of competent physicians care for them.

"Then again, what is to prevent one saving considerable on one's doctor's bills by organizing in that way? I am not blaming physicians for poor service. Certainly it is my opinion that they do the best of which they are capable, single-handed, but that is the cobbler's way, and the cobbler's way is not the best way.

"Grouped, the physicians' efforts count for a great deal, which in many cases are wasted when they try to handle a proposition alone.

"There are more surgical operations being performed today than there were formerly and some are justifiable. A great many more, however, are being performed because of the youth and enthusiasm of the surgeons. There are still a few others that are being done for less worthy reasons. A surgeon should be placed on a salary, the same amount to be received weekly, whether he performs one operation or more than one."

WOLLASTON TWINS

The Wollaston twins entertained friends from Quincy, Boston and vicinity with a dancing party in Electa hall Thursday evening. Music was furnished by an orchestra and only the old fashioned dances were indulged in. The party was in charge of Mrs. Lillian Lucas. Benjamin Jellow was floor director. They were assisted by Thomas Parks of Dorchester.

HOLD KIPLING HOUR

Quincy Catholic Club Have Pleasant Evening After Business Session

The Quincy Catholic Club members held a Kipling Hour in Knights of Columbus rooms Thursday evening after they had planned at a regular meeting for a Christmas sale on Dec. 15 and arranged for the mile of pennies to be gathered for the Christmas fund. The program was one of the pleasantest given under the club auspices for some time.

A sketch of Kipling's life was given by Miss Gertrude Hughes. The sketch was interesting and well delivered. Miss Mary Rose Lyons sang "Danny Deever" and the "Recessional," and Miss Margaret Heaney read "If," "Mother O'Mine" and "Mandalay" The applause was hearty. Luncheon was served.

THIRD ANNUAL PARTY

Young Women's Hebrew Association Give Dancing Party at Alpha Hall

The third annual dancing party of the Young Women's Hebrew Association of Quincy in Alpha hall Thursday night was the occasion of a happy gathering. Many Quincy people were present and there was also guests from Chelsea, East Boston, Dorchester, Roxbury, Boston, Hingham, Weymouth Braintree and Brockton.

The affair was in charge of Miss Marion Litchman chairman of the committee. She was assisted by Miss Sadie Cohen and Miss Sophie Kaufmann.

Miss Etta Litchman was floor director and Miss Reba Kaufmann was assistant. Miss Anna R. Grossman was chief of aids. The aids were the Misses Sadie Berman, Frances Cutler, Elizabeth Cadish, Etta R. Grossman, Annette Lubarskey, Rebecca Lubarsky, Mildred Paris, Elizabeth Mushlin, Mollie Sherad, Esther Shuman, Sadie Sugerman, Eva Sherad, Sarah Kaufmann, Rose Swartz.

HERE AND THERE

Gattysburg, Pa., Nov. 18 — Today, just 52 years after President Lincoln made his immortal address here, the battle statue of General Robert E. Lee is to be dedicated.

Omaha, Nov. 19—Six hundred midwest bowling teams began a 12-day tournament here.

Niles, O., Nov. 19—The cornerstone of the President McKinley birthplace memorial was laid here today.

A salmon which had been recently caught, marked and returned to the water at Kintradwel, north of Broro, Sutherlandshire, Eng., was caught again 15 days afterwards on the Aberdeenshire coast. The minimum distance covered by the fish was 140 miles, and it had lost one pound and a half in weight.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

BRIEFS

Mrs. David Hamilton of Faxon road is confined to her home by illness.

Philip J. Halvosa is very ill at his home on Whitwell street, under the care of a trained nurse and a specialist from Boston.

The time for withdrawals of nominations made at the primaries, Tuesday expired Thursday night. None withdrew.

The time for filing nomination papers of candidates to be voted for at the municipal election expires next Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

Friends are glad to see Constance Stecker who has been confined to her home with scarlet fever for some time able to be out again.

Report cards for the first quarter of the school year will be issued at the High school today. The Golden Rod will be issued Monday.

James Barr of Newcomb avenue, has recovered from injuries received in the accident in the Blue Hills and has been discharged from the City Hospital.

President Whiton and Councilman Smith are attending the meeting of the Massachusetts City Auditors club at the rooms of the Boston City Club this afternoon as guests of City Auditor Fairbanks.

A pleasing feature at the recent meeting of the Wollaston Methodist Men's club was the singing of Domenick Fornatti. He was accompanied by Mrs. F. G. Bennett and rendered several solos.

It was announced this morning that Dr. William G. Curtis, who was defeated in Ward Five for renomination for member of the School Committee by Ernest Towne, is to run as an independent candidate.

A large attendance is looked for tonight at the annual concert and ball of the Quincy Firemen's Relief association. The proceeds are to be applied to the relief of firemen injured while in the performance of duty.

Word comes from the Capron camp at Marshfield Hills that Morrison B. Capron of Bass street, Wollaston, has shot a fine buck deer. Mr. Capron tried his luck last year without success but feels that this year's result was worth his trouble.

Taking first prize at the matinee whist of the George L. Gill Associates party in Odd Fellows hall Thursday afternoon with a score of 63, Miss M. Lizzie Furnald, established a season record. Other prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Mrs. H. P. Spear, Mrs. Anna M. Glass.

At a special meeting of the School Committee Thursday evening the plans of Cleveland & Godfrey for school buildings at Norfolk Downs and Quincy Point were approved. The plans were forwarded to City Hall this morning, and will go to the City Council at its next meeting.

The committee which will represent Quincy, Weymouth and Brockton at the department fair of the Daughters of Veterans to be held in Boston in December will have charge of one of the tables where novelties will be sold. Mrs. Mae Berry of Quincy is chairman of the committee. The committee wil meet in Grand Army hall Friday night to complete the preliminaries.

DECORATE CLUB HOUSE

The hall of the Squantum Yacht club has been recently decorated by the Dennison Manufacturing Co., under the supervision of Commodore George H. Bean. The artistic decorations are of the valentine order and should be seen to be appreciated. The clubhouse is to be open for inspection by the public Sunday afternoon and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD sales have increased because it satisfies. Your grocer.

FI FI OF THE TOY SHOP

(Continued from Page One.)

fairy calls up the solar system and succeeds in having Ursa Mayor (the great bear) growl so, that it brings Fi-Fi flying back to earth. Fi-Fi has proved such a cut up that the fairy changes her into a doll again. The prince finding her only a doll goes off in search for other pleasure, while Tinheart, the faithful lover, takes his stand by her side. The fairy rewards Tinheart by bringing Fi-Fi back to life and arrangements are made for the wedding.

The graceful flowing dance of the wind nymphs is next staged, with Dorothy Stevens as the elader. The bridesmaids' flower fantasy which followed, with Carolyn Lewis in the solo part, had in it a number of beautiful figures.

The toys begin to assemble upon the stage, dozens upon dozens. Bonnie begins to fear that morning will still find the toys alive, but the kind fairy once more calls the Sandman who casts a mystic spell. As the lights grow dim, the curtain slowly lowers and Bonnie awakes to find herself alone in the woods, declaring it has been a wonderful dream.

The following composed the make-up of the chorus numbers:

Jumping Jacks: Chaperon, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker; Myron Lane, Bradford Ropes, Ned Sweetser, Josepa Ripley, Herbert Baker, Stanwood Sweetser, Jack Bird, Robert Waite.

Paper Dolls: Chaperon, Mrs. Linwood Wright; Ada Louise Bower, Katherine Finn, Doris Browne, Dorothy Chase, Evelyn Bowne, Lois Grant, Ethel Chapman, Vilma Haskins.

China Dolls: Chaperons, Mrs. William Sprague, Mrs. Charles Stetson: Mrs. Axel Nelson, Mrs. Smith Theimann, Mrs. Howard B. Penniman, Miss Blanche Holman, Mrs. Clifon Baker, Mrs. Leonard W. Newell, Mrs. James B. Geddess, Mrs. Frederick J. Ricker.

Live Letter Blocks: Chaperon, Miss Ruth Hardy; Verna Carr, Priscilla Streeter, Dorothy Butler, Virginia Follett, Louise Cameron, Helen Wade, Margaret Barker, Barbara Wells.

Noah's Ark Animals: Chaperon, Miss Blanche Holman; Charles Hedges, Wendell Boyden, Wilson Blake, Horace Ripley, Hale Waite, Lawrence Shaw.

Wind Nymphs: Chaperon, Mrs. Henry Harding; Miss Dorothy Stevens, Solo Dancer, Miss Katherine Reed, Miss Hattie Rache, Miss Edith Chapman, Miss Margaret Magee, Miss Marian West, Mrs. Chester Smith, Mrs. Henry Harding, Miss Mabel Doring, Miss Edith Chapman, Mrs. Dresser.

Bridesmaids: Chaperon, Mrs. Herbert F. Follett; Miss Caralyn Lewis, Solo Dancer, Gladys Glover, Gretchen Horst, Rebecca Bird, Millicent Chapman, Dorothy Brokaw, Katherine Cody, Edna Chapman, Irene Potterton, Mildred Podbury, Katherine Follett.

Flower Girls: Chaperons, Mrs. G. Ernest Carr, Mrs. E. C. Bond; Lois Wright, Dorothy Waite, Miriam Carr, Margaret Tanner, Lucielia Balkam, Leonore Besse, Muriel Bayfiele, Ruth Broadbent, Doris Ricker, Lucy Morris, Anna Chrisom, Francis Bell, Helen McIntyre, Rachel Clauson, Winifred Bond, Gladys Smith, Helen Calderwood, Barbara Oldham, Eleanor Penniman.

Christmas Fairies: Chaperons, Mrs. Murvyn W. Vye, Mrs. T. A. Holmes, Mrs. Samuel J. Ripley, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Mrs. R. C. Holton, Mrs John Neilson, Miss Blanche Holman; Dorothy Vye, Elizabeth Oldham, Bernadine Barker, Madeleine Child, Bessie Thurber, Edna Brown, Marion Wright, Elsie Thurber, Dorothy Smith, Emily Boshan, Arlene Holmes, Evelyn O'Connell, Ruth Cornell, Beatrice Thomson, Lucille Jobin, Frances Adams, Helen Davidson, Beatrice Hall, Edith Snowden, Esther Campbell, Elinor Nourse, Frances Pedland, Doris Grace, Marjorie Payson, Hazel McAdams, Lillian Crosscup, Dorothy Briggs, Hazeldine Borden, Lucile Harlon, Ruth Wales, Margaret Burke, Jessie Phinney, Evelyn Johnson, Hiliare Walters, Dorothy Stetson, Clarissa Dingwell, Mabel Guillop, Inez Parlee, Olive Dingwell, Beatrice Horte, Dorothea Krogman, Margaret Chrisom, Phyllis Mosman, Charlotte Fox, Ruth Fairclough, Katherine Watts, Ruth Holton, Mabel McKinnon, Clara Saylor, Gladys Foley, Mary Purdy, Marion Thomas, Sadie Cooke, Olive Wheatley, Celeste Ripley, Marion Ripley, Ruth Ramsdell, Marion Letson, Dorothy Oliver, Arlene Fowler, Dorothy Locke, Florence Weeks, Alice Flahive, Winnifred Butler, Dorothea Chapman, Gladys Payne, Caroline Queen, Elizabeth Eaton, Lucille Whyatt, Marion Frost, Frances Frost, Dorothy Harding, Margaret Marker, Dorothy Ranagan, Helen Russell, Irene Shay, Lillian Roughtian, Fannie Stuart, Alice Watts, Alice Waite, Barbara Klingenhagen, Hester McFague, Phyllis Bryce, Corrine Edwards, Evelyn Houghton, Thelma Burton, Carol Knight, Doris Shay, Jean Barber, Edna Tuttle, Beulah Zwicker, Eleanor Sharkey, Mary Polk, Dorothy Dalrymple, Altia Dalrymple, Marion Musgrave, Elizabeth Sweeney, Ruth Mitchell, Natalie Ryder, Sarah Whitman, Beatrice Hurd, Elsie Hurd, Evelyn Hicks Musa Kennard, Madeleine Means, Elizabeth Morris, Bertha Pletsch, Virginia Hendrie.

Chin Chin Girls: Edna Campbell, Olive Chapman, Dorothy Partridge, Helen Thomas, Ruth Blaisdell, Mildred Geddes, Sylvia Litchfield, Dorothy Cole, Marjorie Cole, Elizabeth Mellen.

The production was in charge of the following:

Executive committee: Mrs. W. M. Burrell, General Chairman, Miss Blanche Holman. Talent Chairman, Mrs. Herbert Barry, Mrs. Henry Harding, Miss Ruth Hardy, Mrs. Murvyn W. Vye, Mrs. William Spooner, Miss Ruth Hardy, Mrs. Linwood Wright, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Mrs. George W. Baker, Mrs. Charles Stetson, Mrs. Herbert Y. Follett, Mrs. Samuel J. Ripley, assisted by the following chaperons, Mrs. G. Ernest Carr, Mrs. John Neilson, Mrs. T. A. Holmes, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Mrs. R. C. Holton, Mrs. E. C. Bond.

The patronesses of the production were: Mrs. William E. Rowe, Mrs. Frederick Cheever, Mrs. Edward O. Woodward, Mrs. Samuel Chapman, Mrs. E. C. Loring, Mrs. Herbert Albee, Mrs. David Goodspeed, Mrs. Arthur D. Ropes, Mrs. Philip H. Gallagher, Mrs William E. Hingston, Mrs. Wallace G. Rood, Mrs. Arthur Homer, Mrs. Wm. Chapman, Mrs. Edward Badger, Mrs. Charles R. Safford, Mrs. Geo. Dawn, Mrs. Frederick Ingraham, Mrs. Edward H. Sears, Mrs. Samuel H. Nichols, Mrs. E. H. Sprague, Mrs. Percy Davidson, Mrs Wyman H. Streeter.

The following comprised the Candy Venders: Miss Margaret Reed, Miss Marjorie Young, Miss Winifred Cole, Miss Dorothy Beane, Miss Jean Arthur, Miss Alice Waterhouse, Miss Freda Klingenhagen, Miss Marie Brown.

The ushers were: Mr. George W. Baker, Head Usher, Lucien Thayer, James Butler, Starrett White, Arthur Hall, Gordon Jameson, Frederick Barnicoat, Franklin Streeter, Loyal Safford, Earl Gilliatt, Winthrop Safford, B. Morris Hooper, Kenneth S. Smith.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

TOOK NO ACTIVE PART

Rumor that Grand Army Voted to Oppose Mayor Campbell, Denied

Because of the rumor that the members of Paul Revere Post, G. A. R. voted to oppose Mayor Campbell in the primaries last Tuesday, it was voted at the meeting Thursday evening to have one of the officers write an open letter to the public denying that such action had been taken. The letter will probably be published on Saturday.

The rumor became current Wednesday and has been generally circulated throughout the city. One of the members of the post said today that there were two things which are not discussed by the Grand Army—politics and religion. He said the members keenly feel the injustice the rumor has done them and hastened to deny that such a resolution had even been presented, let alone acted upon.

PATCH'S

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SPECIAL

Attention and every employee will exert himself or herself to that degree insuring perfect satisfaction with the

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29 More Shopping Days To XMAS

Stop That Cough

HEARN'S WHITE PINE and TAR will do it. . . . 25c a bottle

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CHAS. C. HEARN

City Square Quincy

JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO.

Boston Providence Quincy Pawtucket Malden Manchester Lynn

Good Clothing for Thanksgiving

At Extraordinary Price Concessions Is the Proposition

THAT'S what you will find in any and all of JOYCE BROS. & CO'S STORES, AND WHAT'S MORE, you will find large, comprehensive, well assorted stocks of STYLISH, DEPENDABLE APPAREL for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN from which to select—the scope and variety being so great that YOU ARE ASSURED OF PERFECT FIT FOR YOUR FORM, FANCY AND PURSE. If you want clothing for any member of the family that's right in style, fabric and workmanship—that's made on the "square" and sold on the "level"—If you want the most possible in VALUE and SERVICE at THE LOWEST POSSIBLE COST, you will buy your THANKSGIVING OUTFIT AT ONE OF JOYCE BROS. & CO.'S STORES WHERE PERFECT SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS GUARANTEED.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO PAY CASH FOR YOUR CLOTHING

We will gladly charge your purchases, and you may pay for them in easy payments as you earn the money

Ladies' Suits

Splendid fall and winter Suits, the latest styles in Serge, Gabardine, Poplin, Cheviot and fine Novelty Suitings. Fur or braid trimmed. Well made. Perfect fitting. Alteration free. Worth $15 to $20. SALE PRICES. $9.90, $12.50, $14.50

Ladies' Suits

Stunning Suits for fall and winter wear. Splendidly tailored. The last word in style. Made in beautiful Broadcloth, Whipcord, Gabardine, Poplin, Velvet, Mannish Serges, etc. Beautifully trimmed with fur. All the new fall shades and colors. Alterations free. Worth $22 to $37.50. SALE PRICES. $16.98, $22.50, $27.50

Ladies' Coats

Swell, stlyish fall and winter Coats for ladies and misses, in Boucle, Cinchilla, Astrachan and Novelty Mixtures. All styles and colors. Alterations free. Worth $10.00 to $18.00. SALE PRICES. $7.98, $10.50, $14.88

Ladies' Coats

Beautiful stylish Coats, in Arabian Lamb, Plush, Astrachan, Corduroy, Broadcloth and stylish mixtures. Plain tailored and fur trimmed. Workmanship the best. Styles the latest. Alterations free. Worth $25.00 to $40.00. SALE PRICES. $18.50, $24.98 $28.56

Girls' Coats

Nobby, durable, stylish Coats for girls, ages 3 to 14, in Chinchilla Boucle, Astrachan, Corduroy, Cheviot and pretty Mixtures. All colors and sizes. Worth $5 to $12.00. SALE PRICES. $3.98, $6.50, $9.98

Beautiful Furs

Muffs and Scarfs for ladies and girls in Fox, Raccoon, Opossum, Badger, Tiger, etc. We show a good variety in reliable qualities. SALE PRICES, per set. $6.98, $14.50, Up to $75.00

Men's Suits

Beautiful fall and winter Suits in Fancy Suitings, Worsted, Cassimere and Serge. You must see and try on these Suits to appreciate the style and fit at such remarkably low prices. Worth $12 to $18.00. SALE PRICES. $9.90, $12.50, $16.98

Men's Suits

Splendid suits for fall and winter wear, in Worsteds, Serge, Cassimere and Novelty Suitings. Made by the leading manufacturers in America. The kind that stay right through the long months of service they give. Worth $20 to $30. SALE PRICES. $18.50, $22.50, $24.98

Men's Overcoats

Stylish winter Overcoats in Kersey, beautiful Mixtures, Chinchilla and high class Overcoats. Made by tailors who know how in the latest accepted styles. Worth $15 to $27.00. SALE PRICES. $12.50, $18.50, $23.98

Mackinaw Coats

Just the kind of Coat for driving and outdoor wear. Plain or Norfolk style. Beautiful plaids and color combinations. All sizes for boys and men. Worth $6 to $12.00. SALE PRICES. $4.98, $6.50, $8.98

Boys' Suits

We show a splendid line of boys' Suits in stylish, sturdy fabrics. Some with two pair of Pants. Our boys' Suits are well made and will give perfect satisfaction. Worth $3 to $8.50. SALE PRICES. $1.98, $3.50, $5.98

Boys' Overcoats

Warm, dressy Overcoats for boys. Ages 3 to 16. Just the kind for cold weather wear. Stylish, nobby garments. Made right and will wear right. Worth $5 to 12.00. SALE PRICES. $3.98, $4.98, $8.50

STORE OPEN MONDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Joyce Bros. & Co.

HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

13-15 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY, MASS.

JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Novelized by
Samuel Field From the
Successful Play
by
ROI COOPER MEGRUE
and
WALTER HACKETT

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SYNOPSIS

Old Cyrus Martin, the head of the American soap trust, makes a bet of $30,000 with a friend, John Clark, a rival soapmaker, that his (Martin's) son Rodney would be making more money at the end of a year than Clark's son Ellery.

Martin takes his pretty secretary, Mary Grayson, into his confidence and enlists her co-operation. Rodney has been a spendthrift, and the father wants to make him reform and go to work.

Mary meets Rodney, and the son proposes marriage to her. Rodney tells his father about his proposal, and the old man pretends great anger. He tells Mary he will disinherit Rodney.

Rodney defies his father, and Mary is deeply touched at the lad's genuine affection for her. Mary makes a financial bargain with Martin to encourage the son to go to work.

Ambrose Peale, press agent, meets Rodney and agrees to go into business with the lad on a salary basis. Rodney has resolved to go into the soap industry and buck the trust.

Rodney, Peale and Mary go into the soap trade together. Rodney then endeavors to borrow $10,000 as capital for his newly formed company.

The offices of the "13 Soap company" are opened, and they advertise it as "the most expensive soap in the world." Peale talks advertising continually.

The 13 Soap company finds its expenses very heavy, and financial rocks loom ahead. Their chief business seems to have been to spend money for advertising under Peale's directions.

(Continued)

... was acting injury to misfortune when a card was presently handed to the president of the 13 Soap company bearing the name of Ellery Clark. How Rodney hated that fellow! He must admit that Ellery had never done anything to him, but he could not bear him, just the same. He said as much to Peale, whose curiosity seemed to be aroused:

"Let's have a peek at him," he said.

"Take a good look at him," said Rodney as Miss Burke went after Ellery, "and see what father wanted me to be like. Ellery went into business—so must I. Ellery loved work—so must I."

"But it was only his pride in you," said Mary. "Your father didn't want old John Clark constantly rubbing it in about Ellery's success."

"I didn't want it rubbed into me either," said Rodney.

"Well, this is our chance to impress Ellery," said Peale. "Who knows too? He may have some money."

"Meanwhile I'll go call up the steamship office again," said Mary. "Oh, Rodney," she called back, "find out how Ellery's doing in business, will you?"

Rodney watched her as she disappeared and was brought to presently by Peale.

"You're spoiling that girl—she used to be a good business woman. Now half the time instead of using her brains she sits and looks at you as if you were some marvelous antique work of art."

Rodney laughed and, as a matter of fact, liked this teasing. Above all, it was delicious to his heart to hear Peale say that Mary was in love with him. He did think Mary was beginning to show a little more love for him lately despite their troubles, and Peale's testimony made him glad. He looked up quite good naturedly, only forcing a frown on his face as Ellery Clark came in. Ellery bored him awfully at most times.

The truth is John Clark's Ellery was a real pinhead and always would be, overdressed in the latest style, affected, aping the English when he remembered to do so, but oftener than not forgetting.

"Hello, Rodney. Mind if I come in?" he called out cheerfully.

"I'm very busy today, Mr. Clark," said Rodney coolly.

"Oh, I suppose you are," Ellery agreed. "Must take a lot of time to get up your advertisements."

Peale pricked up his ears at this.

"You like 'em? I write 'em. My name's Peale," he rattled off, coming over to Ellery, who, however, looked right through him as if he were empty air. That sort of treatment was lost on Ambrose, who only walked back to his chair, comically rebuffed, and settled down to the role of listener.

"What is it, Mr. Clark?" Rodney went on.

"You see, it's like this, old top," said Ellery. "I've been having rather a time with father lately. Silly old man. Of course with a dad like yours, who's perfectly satisfied with you, you can't understand that."

"No, of course not," said Rodney dryly.

"You see, my old man's out of date," Ellery went on, encouraged. "Insisted on the absurd idea of my going into business—beastly bore."

"But you wanted to, didn't you?" asked Rodney.

"I should say not."

"But I thought you loved work."

"Work? It's preposterous except for the lower classes. Men of intelligence go in for the professions. I paint."

"You look it," said Peale in a half aside.

"I'd heard you were a model son," said Rodney.

At this Ellery opened his eyes and stared.

"Why, that's just what father says about you," he exclaimed. "He says you're a great executive."

"Well, I must admit that business life is very congenial to me," said Rodney, mussing up some papers on his desk and employing his rubber stamp vigorously.

"Oh, I don't consider it a compliment to be a success in business! Think of all the blighters who are," declared Ellery.

"Yes, the bally rotters," Peale interjected, unable to keep still. He had been observing Ellery all this time as if fascinated by this new specimen. Unconsciously he began to mimic him. If Ellery crossed his legs he crossed his. He even took his handkerchief and stuffed it in his cuffs like Ellery.

"Father keeps reminding me of your success every day," said Ellery plaintively. "Most irritating. Of course he's sore because I haven't bothered much about business. Oh, I've tackled a thing or two, but luck was against me—just didn't happen to work out. Not my fault, you understand."

"I should say not. You couldn't be to blame," came from Peale, who must talk.

"Of course if I'd really devoted myself to business," Ellery went on, "but when you know you can do a thing if you want to why bother to do it if it bores you?"

"Good idea that," echoed Peale.

Ellery proceeded to explain that his father had been particularly offensive lately, so that he had decided to give a little time to business and make a success of it. He could, you know. It was really all figured out. Oh, quite. He had things all figured out. For the scheme he had in mind he had got to raise $7,500, and he wanted to talk about it. Peale and Rodney exchanged looks.

"I'm very sorry, Ellery," Rodney answered, "but money's tight just now."

"But not with you," said Ellery. "The way you're working you must be pretty rich. Heaven knows you ought to be—manufacturing soap."

"But all my capital is invested already," explained Rodney. "I can't undertake any outside ventures. Can I, Peale?"

"Not with my consent," Peale agreed. "You ought to see our assets and liabilities."

But Ellery went right on:

"This idea of mine is an automobile proposition. I really need $10,000, and I've only got $2,500."

At the mention of this latter sum Rodney and Peale walked over to Ellery at once and stood one on each side of him like a state coat-of-arms. Money! They took a good look at him.

"Ellery, why do you want to go into the automobile business?" began Rodney genially. "It's dangerous—unsafe"—

"The risk's tremendous," Peale corroborated.

"Ellery, our families are old friends," said Rodney. "Now, if you really want to show your father you're a money maker why don't you buy some shares in our company?"

"I don't care much about the idea of being in the soap business," Ellery protested; "rather vulgar."

"But you don't have to be in the business," said Rodney eagerly.

"Absolutely not," said Peale.

"It's a very simple proposition," Rodney began again. "All you do is invest and then sit still and deposit your checks when we pay dividends."

At the word dividend Ellery gave a pleased smile.

"I say, that sounds a bit better," Ellery agreed.

"We're not letting the general public in," Rodney explained. "But it would be such a joke on your father for you to make money."

"Yes, wouldn't it?" said Ellery, with a vacuous laugh.

"I fancy he'd be mighty glad I had sense enough to go in with you," added Ellery. "But is it a safe investment?"

"Why, we'd guarantee you against loss, wouldn't we, Peale?" said Rodney.

"Absolutely," said Peale, with a strong accent on the "loot."

CHAPTER X.
A Setback.

"YES, here's a statement," Peale went on to Ellery, taking his pink version of Mary's statement off its file.

"Twenty-two thousand eight hundred and eighteen dollars," Ellery read off from it, holding it in his gloved hand.

"And nine cents," added Peale.

"That sounds rather ripping," Ellery admitted. "Should I have to do any work?"

"You work? I should say not," said Peale.

"Of course," added Rodney, "before I can promise to let you in Mr. Peale would have to agree."

"Do you agree?" asked Ellery, addressing Peale for the first time.

"Oh, yes, I agree—I agree!" said Peale perhaps a shade too quickly.

"Now, what do you say, Ellery?" asked Rodney, trying not to appear too anxious.

Ellery put the silver head of his cane in his mouth and sucked at it a long time.

"I'll do it," he said at last.

"God's in his heaven. All's right with the world," chanted Peale.

"Have you the money with you?" asked Rodney, his heart beating.

"Why, no," said Ellery, opening his eyes.

"Then you'll send us a check today?" put in Peale.

But Ellery wouldn't get the money until next week, it seemed. His father hadn't promised it till next Monday. He couldn't ask him for it now, you see. Ellery was afraid he couldn't really. His father was out of town.

"But we can't agree to hold the matter open until next Monday," said Rodney firmly.

"No, not till way next Monday," Peale agreed. "Why don't you telephone him?"

Yes, that wouldn't be so distressing, Ellery thought. If he could get him it would be considerably easier to talk to him on the phone. He could always ring off then.

"Come this way, then. It'll be quieter for you if he's noisy," said Peale eagerly, leading him to a booth. "Never mind the social chatter," he added as Mary came in and Ellery stopped to talk with her. "Ellery, you don't mind my calling you Ellery, do you, Ellery? You see, Ellery has work to do," he went on for Mary's benefit.

"It's very pleasing to find you both so beastly charming to me," said Ellery.

And that was a model son, thought Peale. Thank God he was a black sheep himself. That was always the way with money; it was never in the right hands.

Meanwhile there was still another chance, for Mary informed him that

"Oh, you little life saver."

the countess' boat had docked three hours ago.

"Oh, Rodney, by the way," she asked, "did you find out how Ellery's doing?"

"He's doing great," said Rodney. "Hasn't made a cent. Wanted to borrow some money from me."

"Your father would be glad to hear that," she laughed.

"Where is our wandering countess?" sang Peale just as Miss Burke came in and announced:

"The Countess de Bowreen."

"By golly, she's entering on the cue," said Peale joyfully.

"We're safe now," said Rodney.

"Oh, I do hope so," sighed Mary. Money!

(To be continued)

SERBS FLEEING BULGARIANS

Salonika Greece, Nov. 19—The whole Serb population of the region about Monastir is fleeing before the coming Bulgarians. Monastir itself is being emptied rapidly. The refugees number thousands.

Wild terror of the Bulgars has spread among them by frightful stories from the country the invaders have already swept.

The prefect at Prilep, 25 miles north of Monastir, telegraphed, with the enemy almost in the town's outskirts, that hundreds of girls had taken refuge there from the surrounding country districts after being subjected to violence by the Bulgers comitdjis. Apparently they with all the rest of the citizens of Prilep who could not find means of flight, were about to fall again into the invader's hands.

Monastir can hold out a day at the utmost; then it, too, will be doomed unless the allies arrive.

Back in Salonika myself from the threatened city, I saw the most pathetic sights before my departure, among the terrified people leaving on the last trains. Household effects, kitchen utensils, old clothes and other humble belongings were being packed together as hurriedly as possible in the hope that a little might be saved from the impending ruin. Some were piling their properties into country wagons. Many were bent down beneath loads they carried on their own backs. Here and there some families were tenderly carrying or leading a cat, a dog or bird—a household pet which, even in their flight, its master or mistress refused to abandon.

Of the fugitives almost all were very old men, women or little children. The men of fighting age were all in the field, so, too, are the boys who are big enough to lift a gun.

The Monastir civil government and bankers and funds are sent here by the special. The consuls already driven from pillar to post since they were compelled to leave Nish and finally found temporary headquarters in Monastir, have already left.

AT THE THEATRE

KINCAIDE THEATRE.

Theda Bara, worshipped by the moving picture patron from coast to coast, gives extraordinary vent to her unapproachable genius in the Seville tobacco factory scenes in William Fox's astoundingly elaborate and powerful presentation of "Carmen." The episodes as staged by Raoul A. Walsh, afford unusual opportunity for he display of Miss Bara's consummate art.

Carmen—Miss Bara—is attracted by Jose Lizarabengoa, a young, handsome, homesick soldier from Elizondo, employing himself in making a chain of brass wire. The strange and savage gypsy beauty quickly has him under her spell.

Returning to the factory, she is taunted by a girl comrade. Carmen works herself into a frenzy, she springs upon the unfortunate girl. They battle desperately on floor, table and overturned chair. The girl succumbs to Carmen's demoniacal strength, and as she stretches helpless and half-conscious, while the panic-stricken onlookers scream and gesticulate, Carmen jerks her stiletto from her stocking and slashes a St. Andrew's cross on her victim's face.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

An "Operatic "First Night" the most brilliant Boston has ever seen marked the reopening of the Boston Opera House Monday evening for a four weeks season by the Boston Grand Opera company and the Pavlowa Imperial Russian ballet. It was unanimously agreed Boston had never before been privileged to hear so many distinguished opera artists together or to behold such impressive and magnificent stage settings. So tremendous has been the demand for seats the first week that it has been decided to give Wednesday matinees and Saturday evening performances during the remainder of the engagement. "Madama Butterfly," with the only Japanese prima donna in the world, Mme. Tamaki Miura, was completely sold out Wednesday evening and be repeated twice next week. "The Dumb Girl of Portici" will also be several times repeated owing to the big demand for seats. It is not generally understood that Mlle. Anna Pavlowa, the greatest ballet dancer in the world, with Alexandre Violinine and the complete Russian ballet appear in every performance either in the complete ballet of the opera or in special programs.

The repertory for the coming week will be: Nov. 22. "Tosca" with Luisa Villani, Zenatello, Bakianoff, followed by "Egyptian ballet." Tuesday, "The Love of Three Kings," Luisa Villani, Zenatello, Baklanoff, Mardones followed by "Elysian Fields" ballet from Gluck's "Orfeo." Wednesday matinee, "Madama Butterfly" with Mm. Tamaki Miura, Riccardo Martin, Chalmers, Mlle. Leveroni, followed by "Snow Flakes" ballet Wednesday evening, "The Dumb Girl of Portici" Pavlowa, Felicex Lyne, Zenatello, Michailoff. Thursday "Pagliacci," Maggie Teyte, Zenatello Baklanoff followed by "Coppelia" ballet. Friday, "La Boheme," Maggie Teyte, Botta, Chalmers, Mardones. Saturday Matinee "Madame Butterfly." Saturday evening, Special ballet program.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Beginning its last week at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston next Monday the new play by Avery Hopwood, "Sadie Love," has come for an all too short stay. It arrived an unknown quantity, but after the first night's enthusiastic reception there has been a succession of crowded houses, it having caught Boston by storm, and many are the regrets heard on every side that so brief an engagement had been made for it. This new play was written by a well-reputed writer of both light comedy and farce as witness his former great successes, "Nobody's Widow," "Seven Days," "Fair and Warmer," and many others, but in this he has far surpassed all of his others in mirth provoking qualities. It is what is called a romantic farce, which is a farce with a romantic touch, and was first produced by Oliver Morosco in Los Angeles, and after leaving Boston goes directly to the Gaiety Theatre, New York for a long run. The story of the farce has to do with the confusing cross-purposes and resultant comic adventures of three couples one of which is on their honeymoon, one partner in each of which feels an attraction for another partner with whom he or she has no legitimate claim. The central figure is Sadie Love, from whom the play was given its name, a young widow newly wedded to a young Italian Prince.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

A new production film, large in theme and purpose, and positively sensational in its surprises, has taken possession of the Majestic Theatre, Boston for a limited season. It is "The Battle Cry of Peace," the remarkable patriotic photo-spectacle which for some time past has been crowding the Vitagraph Theatre in New York twice daily. The fourth week at this theatre will be Nov. 22.

"The Battle Cry of Peace" was written by Commodore Blackton and based on Hudson Maxim's remarkable book "Defenseless America." While the picture carries on a national propaganda, urging preparedness for war as the best safeguard against war, the lesson is carried home through a remarkably human story, centered around a New York family and its friends, and showing by actual incident, and with most thrilling climax, what happens to the great metroplis under the attack of an invading army.

The leading character is portrayed by Charles Richman, so that the play is a stellar feature of the first quality. Others in the cast include Joseph Kilgour, as George Washington; Lionel Braham, as War; Thais Lawton, as Columbia; L. Rogers Lytton, as a foreign spy, with other important roles by Louise Beaudet, Belle Bruce, Lucille Hammill, James Morrison, Teift Johnson and Harold Hurbert. The production throughout is enhanced by a symphony orchestra of 35 pieces and startling and realistic stage effects.

B. F. KEITHS

Emma Carus, the jolliest star in the world, assisted by Noel Stuart, in a repertoire of songs, dances and comedy, George MacFarlane, late star of "The Midnight Girl," the famous baritone, Harry Gilfoil, the gayest old sport in New York; Corrandini's Menagerie, with trained horses, elephants, dogs and zebras, and Mullen and Coogan are among the star features announced for B. F. Keith's Theatre the week of November 22d. Miss Carus and Mr. MacFarlane are both stars of established reputation on the musical comedy stage, and their vaudeville tours are an event of first importance in theatricals. Harry Gilfoil has not appeared in Boston in several years, while Corrandini's Animals is one of the biggest novelties ever brought to this country by Mr. Keith. It introduces a beautiful horse, a two ton elephant, trained dogs, and the only educated zebras in the world, in startling feats of animal intelligence. Walter De Leon and Muggins Davies have a novel moving pictures burlesque called "At the Movies," and Mullen and Coogan, in odd nonsense, with songs and dances are bound to keep any audience in good humor. Other features include the Werner-Amoras Troupe; Corbett, Shepard and Donovan, and Wright and Sabbott.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE

"Twin Beds" has just finished three months at the Park Square Theatre, Bostoz, and is going just as strong as ever in the patronage accorded it. What a remarkable play it must be to make such a record, a record that has not been equalled in years. Yet the reason is not difficult to find, for everybody who has seen it proclaims it to be the funniest they have ever witnessed. The shrieks of unalloyed laughter that ascend at each performance ably testifies this, and it makes potent the argument that people want humor and most of all clean fun, which in this case they are supplied with in bounteous measure. Margaret Mayo and Salisbury Field wrote the play with this in mind, and the results have been the best commendation of their high purpose. Who but bright minds would have conceived the making of an apartment house the scene of so confusing and ludicrous situations? Yet, withal, they bear the stamp of purest plausibility, everything that happens is possible, and the people of the play are readily understandable and recognizable.

The story of "Twin Beds" deals with the felicities and infelicities of three married couples—to say nothing of a maid who is a paragon in twenty ways—in their futile effort to rid themselves of an uncomfortable and trouble-brewing proximity in a fashionable apartment house.

WILBUR THEATRE

The second successful week of "Experience" the most wonderful play in America, begins at the Wilbur Theatre Monday night, and the remarkable popularity of this great drama is showa by the capacity audiences which have filled the Wilbur Theatre every night during the first week of the engagement there and the large demand for seats in advance. The engagement of "Experience" at the Wilbur is announced for only three weeks more and it is interesting to know that it has been a decade or ten years since any attraction has played at three or more theatres in Boston as "Experience" has done this year and the sensational success of this modern morality play of today has made new history in Boston theatricals.

The same magnificent production as was given at the Shubert Theatre and the Boston Opera House is seen at the Wilbur Theatre, and the same notable cast of players Thanksgiving matinee.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Of delightful promise indeed is the announcement of the coming engagement of Miss Marie Tempest, the leader among present-day comediennes, at the Hollis Street Theatre for two weeks beginning next Monday evening, in the double comedy bill in which for several weeks past she has been appearing at the New York Lyceum Theatre, J. M. Barrie's newest one-act play, "Rosalind," and Robert Marshall's "The Duke of Killicrankie." In both plays it is promised that the English comedienne has roles giving her pleasing opportunity for the display of the sparkling sense of humor and brilliant, deft methods of comedy in which she excels. In "Rosalind" Miss Tempest plays a popular London actress who, tired of the constant strain of looking, acting and living younger than her real years, which are forty, hides herself in a small town not far from London to revel in the unaccustomed luxury of middle-age. Here she is accidentally discovered by a youthful lover and, hiding her identity in comfortable dressing-gown and slippers, she poses as her own mother, giving the boy amusing advice as to the conducting of his love affair with the London stage idol. When the lad discovers the truth his affection withstands the disillusion and he gaily accompanies Rosalind to the London train, the actress, leaving the comforts of her temporary middle-age behind, to continue what Barrie whimsically calls her "long twenty-nine."

SHUBERT THEATRE

With all its tuneful melodies, refreshing gales of laughter, scenic splendor and gorgeous costuming, "Maid in America" at the Shubert Theatre has become a red-letter event on Boston's busy amusement calendar. The elaborate production from the New York Winter Garden production begins its third and last week with next Monday night's performance (Nov. 22nd) with the assurance that its popularity will continue without abatement until the end of the engagement. One of the chief reasons for the success of the piece, aside from the magnificent stage pictures and colorful costuming, is the wide variety of musical ensembles and song numbers presented during the action. Dreamy waltzes, tantalizing tangos, lively one steps and whirling eccentric dance tunes, all blend into a carefully arranged melange that pleases from start to finish. In "Maid in America," Florence Moore returns to the scene of many vaudeville triumphs. Her laugh-making proclivities are heightened to a degree and she is particularly delightful in her travesty work in the burlesque of "Antony and Cleopatra." Mlle. Dazie of whom it may truly be said there is no greater native dancer and pantominist, has scored a bit of exceptional proportions. Her rendition of the solo numbers in the "Ballet of Color and Motion" show her supreme artistry.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

With "The Prisoner of Zenda" the play, with John Craig in the two famous roles of Rudolph Rassendyll and King Rudolph the fifth, and with Mary Young as the Princess Flavia, there will be a triple attraction at the Castle Square Theatre next week. Of especial interest also is the fact that Mr. Craig is making his first appearance as an actor this season, for he has not appeared since the opening week, when he acted Judge Filson in "Common Clay." Unfortunately Mr. Craig does not act often enough to please the Boston public, but perhaps the reception he receives in "The Prisoner of Zenda" will induce him to act more frequently in the future.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" is a famous play. During its nearly twenty years of life on the stage it has made the reputation of several actors, and has aroused the alert attention of hundreds of thousands of playgoers. Sothern made one of his first successes in it, and it was the means of making James K. Hackett a star. It is a romantic drama of the most exciting type, and it is moreover a play in which, despite the fact that its scenes are placed in a mythical kingdom amid the Balkans, there is plenty of life and reality. Its scenes are picturesque, and so are its characters, and since it is several years since it was given at the Castle Square it is assured of a cordial reception on its return next week. Everybody who saw Mr. Craig act it before will be certain to want to see him act it again.

When You Feel Out of Sorts

it means that something is wrong with your physical condition. Those dull eyes, that tired feeling, headache, disturbed sleep, disordered stomach, sallow skin and bad taste in the mouth, are signs that your digestive organs are not in good order. Get the stomach and liver acting properly, and these disagreeable symptoms will disappear. It is a simple matter to keep these important organs in healthy condition by taking.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

for this remarkable remedy possesses medicinal virtues which stimulate a sluggish liver, regulate the bile, and give the stomach new strength to digest and assimilate its food. They also carry off the impurities from the system, improve the blood, and bring back the hue of health to the cheeks.

Beecham's Pills are not a "cure-all," but a splendid conditioner whenever you are out of sorts and know you need something for your liver, digestion, bowels or blood. When you feel that way, you can always count on Beecham's Pills to set you right. They quickly build up a run-down system and

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.

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For the benefit of those who could not come last Sat. Eve.,

THE WISTARIA BUNGALOW

(Cottage Street, near Alpha Hall)

will be open on SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 20, from 7:00 to 9:00. Just the place for your Xmas parties — Come and see!

Mr. Benj. A. Knapp of Huntington Chambers desires to announce that it is not too late to join the Thursday evening class in GLIDE AND MODERN DANCING. 17-4t

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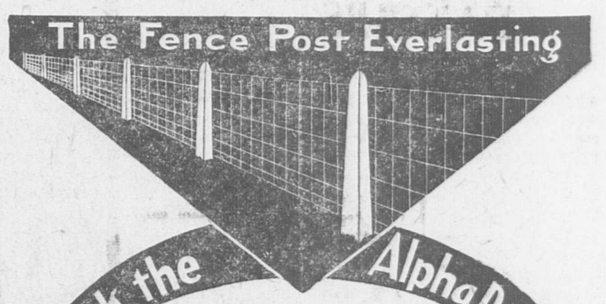

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Good seven-foot posts that will never decay and will not split, crack or break. Concrete posts save room, look better than wood, and add more than their cost to the value of your property. It is easy to make them. All you need is a supply of sand, gravel and

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the kind that is always satisfactory. Our customers for miles around always ask for ALPHA, because they know that ALPHA has greater binding-power than ordinary Portland cements. Every ounce is pure, live and active, thoroughly burned, finely ground and properly aged.

Use one sack of ALPHA, and you will keep on using it. We *guarantee* it to more than meet the U. S. Government standard for strength. Work done with ALPHA is everlasting.

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WAS DOOMED TO DIE TODAY

History of Famous Case of Joseph Hillstrom for whom President Asked a Reprieve

Jan. 11, 1914—J. G. Morrison, grocer, and young son Arling, murdered by robbers.

Jan. 14, 1914—Joseph Hillstrom arrested in connection with the double murder.

June 27, 1914—Hillstrom convicted chooses to be shot. Legalities delay execution.

Sept. 30, 1915—President reprieves Hillstrom on Swedish Minister's request.

Oct. 16, 1915—Pardons board of Utah finally refuses commutation of the sentence.

Oct. 18, 1915—District Court resentenced Hillstrom to die by shooting, Nov. 19.

(United Press Correspondence)

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 19—Five riflemen hired by the county at $40 were scheduled to shoot Joseph Hillstrom through the heart in the prison yard here shortly after sunrise today, that being the penalty the 33 year old I. W. W. poet has been sentenced to pay for the murders of J. G. Morrison and his son Arling, here about 2 years ago.

Hillstrom selected this method of execution instead of hanging, as is permitted by the Utah law. His friends all over the country put up such a fight to save him that the President of the United tSates, at the Swedish Minister's request, granted him a vain reprieve in September.

While circumstantial evidence convicted Hillstrom of the murders, his own attempt to defend himself in court and his refusal to tell where he was on the night of the crime, helped to send him to his doom. Hillstrom's plea was that he was in a married woman's company and he consistently adhered to the declaration that he would rather die than ruin her good name. This story was not credited by the authorities.

Hillstrom appeared shortly after the murders with a bullet wound in his shoulder. Blood spots showed that the Morrisons wounded their assailant. The man with whom Hillstrom lived disappeared after the murder. The missing man was believed to have been Hillstorm's accomplice, witnesses at the trial testifying that two men of their general appearance were seen loitering around the Morrison grocery.

Fourteen men besides Hillstrom have died at the hands of a Utah firing squad, according to law. Only four ever chose to be hanged. The procedure scheduled for today was fixed by precedent. Extraordinary precautions were taken to guard officials, from the governor and supreme court justices down to Sheriff John Corless, who was to give the firing signal. Even the principal public buildings were under heavy guard as was also the county prison.

Many letters were received during Hillstrom's fight for a new trial or commutation, threatening officials with death and stating that buildings would be razed with dynamite if Hillstrom was not freed.

Before dawn today Hillstrom was to be garbed in a black shirt, open at the neck; black trousers and loose slippers. He was to be given his choice of food for breakfast. This last meal over, Hillstrom was to be led blindfolded, by two guards toward the open court where riflemen were to be hidden behind the blacksmith shop door. Hillstrom's request to face his executioners unblindfolded was denied. He was not to see the sun on his last day on earth.

The riflemen are picked shots. They were to be taken to the prison secretly and their identity was not to be known. One of their five guns was to contain a blank, but none of the riflemen are to know which has the harmless weapon. The rifles, extending from five holes in the door, will point at a congress chair 30 feet away in the prison yard. The guards will quickly shove the doomed man into the chair, strap his legs and arms to posts and fasten a strap around his waist.

The prison physician will take Hillstrom's pulse and pin a white target over his heart. The little group of official witnessess is to keep at a safe distance, behind ropes. Sheriff Corless will step back and ask the witnesses to uncover. He will give a signal and five rifles will speak. Four will spit deadly missles through the white target, through Hillstrom's heart and the packed sand box behind the chair. Hillstrom is expected to die almost instantly.

Although Hillstrom came to the United States from Sweden when he was 20, he did not take out citizenship papers. He was well known in the ranks of the Industrial Workers of the World. Charges by the prosecution that Hillstrom was arrested during the Butte labor troubles, that he aided the McNamara brotners in their dynamiting career and other allegations, were never refuted by the defence, but Attorney O. N. Hilton of Denver, a volunteer in Hillstrom's defence, challenged the pardon board to prove that Hillstrom was ever convited of any criminal charge.

Hillstrom was the author of many I. W. W. songs and articles displaying his bitterness against conditions, rather than any marked literary talent. He had no fixed place of residence.

Cleveland, Nov. 19—Thirty battlers are entered in the Ohio boxing championship here today.

ELKS LEAGUE SCORES

Capt. Hanson's Team Still Holds Lead by a Narrow Margin

THE STANDING

Capt. Hanson	15	9
Capt. Sweeney	14	10
Capt. Coyle	13	10
Capt. Murphy	10	14

The Hanson's held the lead of the Elks league but got the short end of the score in the matches at the Wardwell alleys Thursday night. Capt. Murphy's five which have been cuddling last position shook three points out of the Hanson's. Had they shaken out another one the Hanson's would have tied the Sweeney boys, providing the latter only got the three points it did in the Coyle match. The Murphy five came about as close to upsetting a league standing in these matches as any team ever did. The Joyce five is to be known as the Coyle crew hereafter. John Coyle succeeding John Joyce as captain. The summary:

CAPT. MURPHY 3—CAPT HANSON 1

CAPT. DR. MURPHY				
J. W. Reveney	83	111	85	279
F. Waite	88	97	86	271
J. F. Manpin	83	92	85	260
Dr. Murphy	86	87	87	260
Dr. Sweeney	75	82	84	241
	415	469	427	1311
CAPT. HANSON				
Capt. Hanson	82	82	90	254
Desmond	84	93	81	258
Williams	64	67	86	217
Ross	88	75	87	250
Brown	94	98	109	301
	412	435	455	1302
CAPT. J. SWEENEY				
Gould	79	73	90	242
Larkin	83	89	90	262
Hoy	71	91	85	247
Capt. Sweeney	85	97	105	287
Dummy	75	75	75	225
	393	425	445	1263
CAPT. J. COYLE				
E. Sweeney	75	88	82	245
Capt. J. Coyle	79	81	86	246
Kenily	69	57	85	211
Deasy	106	85	105	296
Dummy	75	75	75	225
	404	386	428	1218

SPECIAL MATCH

The Fore River pattern shop instructors and the industrial school pupils bowled at the Coliseum alleys Thursday night. The latter won by three pins, the totals being 1203 to 1200. Lynnfield with a single of 104 and a total of 269 had the highest score.

PATTERN SHOP				
Lynnfield	92	73	104	269
Spofford	84	74	87	245
Perkins	79	78	70	227
Barrows	72	79	82	233
Marshall	75	88	83	246
	402	392	390	1200
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL				
Johnson	85	75	74	234
Wheeler	91	82	85	256
Lee	78	98	72	248
Watson	69	89	78	236
Ericsen	72	74	81	227
	418	395	390	1203

SATURDAY ON THE GRIDIRON

Climax of Football Season will be Game Between Harvard and Yale

EAST

Harvard vs Yale, at Cambridge.
Army vs Springfield, at West Point.
Navy vs Ursinus, at Annapolis.
Lehigh vs Lafayette, at So. Bethlehem.
Carnegie vs Western Reserve, at Pitts.
W. & J. vs. Bethany at Washington.
Rochester vs Buffalo, at Rochester.
Carlisle vs Fordham at New York.
Georgetown vs Colgate, at Washington.
New York U. vs Bucknell, at New York.
Rhode I., vs N. Hampshire at Kingston.
Rutgers vs Stevens, at Hoboken.
Swarthmore vs Haverford, at Swarthmore.

WEST

Wisconsin vs Minnesota, at Madison.
Chicago vs Illinois, at Chicago.
Indiana vs Purdue, at Bloomington.
Missouri vs Kansas at Columbia.
Wabash vs DePauw, at Indianapolis.
Denver vs Colorado, at Denver.
Cornell College vs Grinnell, at Mt. Vernon.
Oregon vs Oregon Aggies, at Eugene.
Haskell vs Okla. Aggies at Lawrence.
Drake vs Iowa State, at Des Moines.
Earlham vs Butler at Richmond.
Ripon vs Carroll, at Ripon.
Ohio Northern vs Otterbein, at Ada.

By George R. Holmes
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Nov. 19—The climax of the 1915 football season—one of the most wierd the East has seen in years—will be reached tomorrow at Cambridge when Harvard and Yale resume their age-worn scramble on the gridiron.

It matters but little, apparently, that each team has been defeated this year, and is no longer in the championship running. The Yale-Harvard game is the game of any season, principally because its the Yale-Harvard game. It is doubtful if a Cornell-Pitt game could arouse the tremendous enthusiasm that is attendant on tomorrow's struggle. Had both lost every game this season, it would still be the big game of the season, looking through Eastern eyes.

The game tomorrow can hardly be termed a battle. It will, barring miricles, be a massacre, with Percy Haughton's big Crimson eleven on the prodding end. Yale is completing the worst season in her history. Harvard has been defeated this year—the first time in three years, but the Crimson demonstrated two weeks ago that it still has a man-sized wallop in either mitt by defeating the best eleven Princeton has put out in years. Eddie Mahan is a whole team in himself—190 pounds of wirling, swirling, scratching football ability. Against the tall Harvard captain Yale has to offer eleven young men who have been licked by Colgate, by Virginia, by Brown, and by W. & J. already this season.

A tremendous crowd will see the game. Old Harvard grads will trek back to Boston to gloat over a Yale licking. Yale grads will go back to hope, and after hope is gone, to ruminate over the "old days," when the Blue was roosting on the topmost pinnacle of football fame. The football game isn't so important—its the occasion. That is what makes it the big game of any season.

ADAMS MARKET WIN

The Adams market bowling team beat the bowlers of Swift Co. at the Wardwell alleys Thursday evening, by a few pins. Kelly was high with a total of 288. His best single was 108. The summary:

SWIFT & CO.				
Mack	83	72	72	227
Levwett	83	74	71	228
O'Brien	105	91	79	275
Littlewood	78	65	68	211
Kelly	108	100	80	288
	457	402	370	229
ADAMS MARKET				
Smith	71	94	74	239
Hurley	84	79	77	240
Martin	76	82	97	255
F. Foy	76	82	98	256
Magee	83	74	87	244
	390	411	433	1234

PRATT'S BREAD made of the best flour by the best bakers. Your grocer.

DR. J. M. NELLES
Graduate McGill University, Montreal, Canada
Special attention given to Bronchial and Lung diseases and Nervous affections.
OFFICE
Room 10, Durgin-Merrill building
HOURS
10 to 12 A.M. 2 to 4 & 7 to 8 P. M.
Nov. 3-3m.

BOWLING!
WARDWELL'S — ALLEYS
Every man and woman should exercise the body daily to keep in health. No form of exercise is more beneficial—no exercise so mild or more fascinating than daily bowling. Bowl a few strings a day and you can snap your fingers at work—save doctor's bills and feel fit for any undertaking. Bowl at Wardwell's perfect, well ventilated alleys. Men or Women—Parties or Leagues accommodated
1506-1508 Hancock St. Telephone for reservations in advance.

CANDIDATES HEARD

(Continued from Page One.)

ter bays polluted the waters and was thereby a menace to the public health and a damage to all waterfront property. It was resolved that the association demand that the state take action in extending the present outlets of the metropolitan sewage system to a point outside the harbor islands. To this end it was voted to appoint a committee of not more than three to secure the co-operation of similar associations and men's clubs in Revere, Winthrop, Dorchester, Quincy, and Weymouth and Hull.

Mayor Campbell was the first speaker. He was not a candidate at the present time at least. He had nothing definite to say regarding his position and was not ready to declare himself. Among other matters he spoke of the Neponset bridge and told of the dimensions and other features. Regarding sewage pollution he stated that the city engineer had some data on this point.

Edward J. Fegan was the principal speaker of the evening. He had much to say about the city charter and took up the Bates circular, recently issued, in detail. He declared that no mayor had the power to bring the tax rate down from 22 dollars to 18. If it was possible he would decline to run. While not definitely favoring any of the proposed charter revision plans he declared himself in favor of a smaller council.

President Whiton characterized plans of Mr. Bates as impossible. The matter of the granite railroad and dock was an impossibility. The people would not stand for it and it was not a money making scheme. The mayor could do nothing without the vote of the city Council. Neither can the mayor reduce the tax rate. "If Bates can reduce the tax rate," said president Whiton, "we not only ought to put him in the mayor's chair this year but we ought to chain him there for good."

Councilman McDonald spoke in favor of Plan A of charter revision, while Councilman Gallagher spoke for an economical administration. Candidate Gilliatt went into the matters of the water department and the question of renewing mains. Candidate Towne for the school committee spoke on school conditions. In all it was an interesting meeting and well attended.

THE IMPROBABLE

From the Lowell Courier-Citizen.

Villa abandons offensive? We had supposed he couldn't.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Quincy, Nov. 16, A. D., 1915

Pursuant to a Warrant of Sale issued by the District Court of East Norfolk, and to me directed, I have seized the following personal property and will sell at public auction at the Stable of John Hall, at No. 1185 Hancock Street, in said Quincy, on Monday the 22nd day of November, A. D., 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M., to wit:—

One light bay horse "Tom", weight 2000 lbs., age about 12 years, and

One dark bay horse "Molly," weight 2000 lbs., white points, age about 12 years.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Deputy Sheriff
19-1t

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

BOARD OF BANK INCORPORATION
Boston, November, 16, 1915.

The Granite Trust Company, of Quincy, having petitioned the Board of Bank Incorporation for authority to maintain a branch office, to be located in that part of the City of Quincy known as Wollaston, a public hearing will be given to all parties interested therein at Room 124 State House, Boston, on Wednesday, December 1, 1915, at 11.30 A. M.

AUGUSTUS L. THORNDIKE,
Bank Commissioner.
CHARLES L. BURRILL,
Treasurer and Receiver General.
WILLIAM D. T. TREFRY,
Commissioner of Corporations.
Board of Bank Incorporation.
3t Nov. 19-24-30

Quincy Pianoforte School
Hackelton, Director
1419 Hancock St., Quincy
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Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
T. Byron Brown. 21 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block. Quincy, Mass

MAGAZINES
For yourself, for Christmas Gifts, furnished in single or combination subscriptions at lowest rates.
MISS MARION FARWELL,
20 Briggs St., Wollaston, Mass
Tel. Quincy 643. 6-1m

ARE YOU A HUSTLER?
If you are, and are out of a job or want a better one apply at once to Room 14, Durgin & Merrill Block. Only men between twenty-one and thirty-five accepted. 17-1t

NOTICE
At Quincy Adams, 2 car loads of potatoes. Best winter stock. Also a car load of solid winter cabbage. Now is the time to buy your winter cabbage while the price is low. Free delivery to any part of Quincy.
DUNN BROS.,
Tel. Quincy, 1542-W.
17-3t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Alice L. Tarbox late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

WILLIAM TARBOX, Admr.
(Address)
161 Grand View Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
November 5, 1915.
3t Nov. 5-12-19

MONEY to loan on first and Second Mortgages.
W. T. DONOVAN
ROOM 4. . . . ADAMS BLDG
Over Cox Drug Store 18-3t

LOAM FOR SALE
WOLLASTON LAND CO.
315 Newport Ave. Wollaston

H. A. Bourdage
SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
PLAIN AND FANCY SHOW CARDS
Phone Quincy-1711 R 24 Granite St. Quincy Mass.

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED CLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN,
Treasurer

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1666 W

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy. Phone Quincy 1137-R. 1526 Hancock street.

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W

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PATENT LAWYERS.
303 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

TO LET—3 rooms, 3rd floor, $3.50, furnished or $3.00 unfurnished. 3 minutes to electrics. 19-3t

TO LET—Large front room, 1st floor. Will rent to two men for $3. Also nice side room for $2. Apply 16 Massachusetts avenue. 19-3t

TO LET—A large, pleasant front room, furnished, in private family. Near depot 52 Billings road, Norfolk Downs. 19-1t

TO LET—Apartment of 5 rooms and bath. Modern improvements. Electric lights, steam heat, coal range. Rent reasonable to reliable party. Apply 26 Pierce street, East Milton. Tel. 1538-W. 19-6t

TO LET—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with light and heat. Apply 88 Edison Park. 18-6t

TO LET—8 room house, modern improvements. Eight minutes to Shipyard. Also 4 room flat. Apply 116 Sumner street, Quincy Point. 18-8t

TO LET—Double tenement house just finished, all latest improvements. 3 minutes from Fore River Works, Chubbuck street, an ideal location. Also a six room cottage all improvements. Apply Mrs. L. Lindquist, 187 South street, Quincy Point. 18-3t

TO LET—Furnished rooms with light and heat. Apply 88 Edison Park. 18-6t

TO LET—Cottage of 3 rooms; water, gas, toilet, not far from centre, $10; Upper and lower suites 5, 6 and 7 rooms, some have steam and hot water heat, good locations, also single houses 8 and 9 rooms; rents from $15 to $36. W. T. Donovan, 4 Adams Bldg. (Over Cox Drug Store.) 18-3t

TO LET—The nicest four room flat in Quincy Center for the money. Modern bathroom, cellar with good furnace, gas range, set tub, electric lights, etc. Sunny open location. To family of one or two adults only. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 17-tf 1po

TO LET—On Butler road, upper flat, 6 rooms and bath, set range, gas, all modern improvements. Beautiful location. Apply 968 Hancock street or phone Quincy 2296-M. 16-6t

TO LET—First floor flat of four rooms and bath, hot and cold water, gas. Fresh milk, eggs and vegetables next door. Apply 333 Franklin street. 15-6t

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises; No. 31 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 25-24t

Desirable room suitable for one or two people in house with all modern conveniences, near city square. Write Room, Ledger Office or phone 1796-W Quincy. 8-12t

TO LET—Suite of three rooms, furnace heat, near cars, private family, rent $7.50. Write C. Ledger Office. 13-6t

TO LET—Lower flat of 4 rooms and 2 chambers on third floor, 93 Revere road. Gas stove and light, improvements. Rent $18. Tel. 202-1 Quincy. F. M. Torrey, 25 Spear street. 12-tf

TO LET—In Quincy Center, whole or half eight room furnished house, or unfurnished. Or will let single rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. 1506-W. 12-tf

TO LET—Cottage 3 rooms, gas, toilet, on car line, not far from centre. Ready Dec. 1. 903 Hancock street, ring upper bell. 11-tf

TO LET—Upper flat of three rooms, set tubs. To be vacated Dec. 15. Apply 236 Franklin street. 9-tf

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. 8 minutes from square. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 17-6t

Furnished rooms in private house, bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

TO LET—6 room flat. Hot water heat. All improvements. 5 minutes to square. Ready Nov. 9. Apply Edmonston, Goodyear Shoe Repairing Co., Maple and Chestnut streets. Phone 1057-M. 8-tf

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 114M. Weymouth. 5-tf

TO LET—Five, six and seven room apartments. All modern improvements. Beautiful location. Near Quincy Square. Apply 22 Berkeley street, Tel. Quincy 349-M. 2-tf

On Park Lane, off Greenleaf street, 2-family house, 5 rooms each. All modern improvements. Now ready. Key at 65 Park Lane. Address A. W. Parker, Whitman, Mass., R. F. D. 1. Nov. 1-1mo.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

WANTED.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. 18-tf

WANTED—Experienced girl for dry goods store. One who lives in Wollaston preferred. State experience and where, also age. Write to Box M. L. Quincy Ledger. 18-3t

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, good cook. Write O. J. Box 246 Quincy P. O. 17-6t

Cook, 2d parlor, general, mother's helpers, green maids, first class positions best of wages, reliable help furnished. Oldest employment office in city. L. M. Flynn, 22 Maple street, next to Post Office. Phone 2235-W 17-3t

WANTED—Middle aged Catholic woman as companion to elderly lady, and housekeeper in family of three. Good home for right person. Write M. C. Ledger office. 16-3t

WANTED—Position as working housekeeper. Can furnish good references. Write H. Ledger office. 16-6t

WANTED—Experienced saleslady on Boys and Childrens Furnishings. Steady position. Write A., H. Ledger Office. 2-tf

FOR SALE

STOVE FOR SALE—Acorn make, has water front, fair condition. Owner has no further use for it as gas range is to be installed. Cheap, $5 as it stands. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 17-3t

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. O 2-3m

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Res. 22-tf

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf.

FOR RENT
Nice five room and w. c. half house 61 Hillcrest Rd., East Braintree. $15. Dec. 1st., near school and in quiet neighborhood.
To a small family of nice people only.
H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1065-W

TO LET
Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00
D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.
Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf leaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.
City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.
Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.
Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.
GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.
Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.
Offices—1 flight up—large or small.
Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.
HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.
Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

READ LEDGER ADS

SEASONABLE FOOD TO TICKLE YOUR PALATE

And make good red blood is something every careful housekeeper is seeking. You need seek no further than the FOY'S Stores, especially if you are of an economical turn of mind. We keep nothing but pure food products that have been gathered from the leading markets of the world. Try us.

Fresh Pork, Roast Small rib	20c lb	Naples Walnuts	20c lb	Kennedy's Grahams	9c lb
Cranberries	3 qts 25c	Shellbarks	3 lbs 25c	Strictly Home Eggs	60c doz
Baldwin Apples	40c pk	Ribbon Candy	25c box	Hershey's Cocoa ½lb	16c box
Epicure Raisins	12c pkg	New Prunes, lg. size	10c lb	Blue Label Plum Pudding	25c can
5 lb Pastry Flour	18c	Revere Baking Powder	10c box	Old Dutch Cleanser	3 cans 25c
		Kennedy's Spec. Commons	7c lb	Swift's Pride Soap	10 bars 33c

ADAMS MARKET
Adams Building
Phone 1980

Foy's 2 Stores

SOUTH QUINCY MARKET
Water, cor. Quincy Sts.
Phone 117

TOMORROW WE SHALL FEATURE
PORK and LAMB

A Word About Turkeys

We have just received a letter from our Turkey shipper telling us of the high quality of the birds this season—he says that the weather has been ideal for fattening and producing the yellow skinned, plumb, tender, juicy, birds that we all like so well. And he assures us that all of our birds will be of extra choice eating quality and he authorizes us to warrant and stand behind each and every Turkey we sell.

We will have on display for sale Tuesday morning about 2,000 pounds and later in the day another shipment will arrive from Michigan, so we will be able to supply your every want; either a small or a large bird, a Vermont or Michigan, at a very reasonable price. Have a look before placing your order—remember our reputation on Birds—we shall try and uphold it. We will quote you prices in next ad.

Choice Pork Loins 20c lb
Choice Fresh Shoulders 15c lb
Legs and Loin of Spring Lamb 18c lb
Short Legs of Lamb 20c lb
Leg of Veal Milk fed 20c lb
Home Dressed Chickens fancy 25c lb
Home Dressed Fowl fancy 22c lb
Sausage Meat (home made) 17c lb
Hamburg Steak our own ground 2 lb 25c
Choice Roasts of Beef 18c lb
And everything else in the MEATS, FISH and VEGETABLE line at correspondingly Low Prices.

Yours for a square deal
QUINCY PUBLIC MARKET
1464 Hancock St.
Legal Stamps or Premiums Tel. 1130 Free Delivery

WILL DECIDE SATURDAY

Mayor Campbell Says He Does Not Expect to be an Independent Candidate

"I do not expect to be an independant candidate for mayor and in all probability there will be a definite statement Saturday," said Mayor Campbell this morning, in reply to questions asked by the reporters. The remark was made in the happy, cheerful way which has been characteristic of Mayor Campbell since the primary on Tuesday.

The statement rather lends color to the report that he will not enter the fight as an independant. What position other men who have been talked of as possible independants will take is still uncertain. They have until Nov. 24 to decide.

One set of papers was taken out this morning by Edward J. Parker, chairman of the Democratic City Committee. Chairman Parker took out the papers which were eventually filed for Edward J. Fegan and it is supposed that the Democratic city committee members intend to give their candidate an independant designation.

George A. Sidelinger of Presidents Hill and Paul R. Blackmur of Elm street are the two men mentioned this morning. With Col. Henry L. Kincaide and Ex-Sen. Eugene C. Hultman as possibilities, the number is now four. Reports yesterday were that all four strongly considered entering the race. They have changed today and there is an impression prevalent in City Square that there will be no independent candidate. Many of the Democrats hope to see a two man fight between Bates and Fegan. These Democrats claim that each man would secure the unqualified support of their respective parties. Should this hold true Quincy being a Republican city would undoubtedly elect Bates. Republicans who are interested in the abolition of party designations claim that parties have been leveled this fall more tha never because the past political affiliation of the candidates makes it almost impossible to consider either of them strict party men. The men argue that the Quincy voters will still vote for their choice regardless of designation.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

BABY'S NEEDS

EVERYTHING that will keep baby healthy, and also Increase His Comfort and Strength

Bottles	Cotton
Nipples	Combs
Talcum Powder	Hair Brushes
Sponges	Cream Dippers
Pacifiers	Thermometers
Soaps	Graduates
Powder Puffs	Rubber Sheeting
Sanitary Goods	Scales
	Stork Goods

BABY FOODS OF ALL KINDS
ARTHUR L. McGILVRAY
Prescription Druggist
Hancock St., cor. Maple Pl., City Square
M T TH F

PETITION IS DENIED

Arbitration Board Rules Costello Does Not Come Under Compensation Act

The petition of John Costello for compensation under the workmen's compensation act has been denied by the board of arbitration which considered his claims at a hearing in the council chamber on Oct. 18. Costello was a city employee and was connected with the water department for 20 years He alleged that a sunstroke received in the performance of duty incapacitated him.

The decision of the board as filed on Thursday stated that "the question at issue was whether or not the incapacity for work of the employee has any casual relation to a personal injury arising out of and in the course of his employment, alleged to have been sustained Aug. 22, 1914. It does not appear that the condition was caused by anything unusual in the character of the work,—and that John A. Costello did not receive an injury arising out of and in the course of his employment. Therefore the claim for compensation is dismissed."

The decision is signed by Joseph A. Parks, of the State Industrial Accident Board, William Donovan who represented the petitioner and George W. Abele the respondent. Walter S. Pinkham, city solicitor, appeared for the city and Edward J. Fegan for the petitioner.

PLANS FOR NEW BRIDGE

Army Engineers and Port Directors Now Have Neponset Bridge Plans

Mayor Campbell, addressing the meeting of the Wollaston Improvement Association in the Masonic hall banquet rooms, Thursday evening announced that plans for the new bridge over the Neponset river had been submitted to the board of port directors and army engineers for approval.

The bridge to be built in connection with boulevard extension is to be 60 feet wide, with 45 foot street accommodation. The Quincy Shore reservation will be carried up to it he stated.

Mayor Campbell said he had been in conference with the engineers of the project Thursday. In speaking of the so-called missing link he remarked that it was one of the things he expected to take up next year had he been elected and that it offered whoever is in office an opportunity to accomplish something of great benefit to the city.

Joseph Whiton, president of the council was a speaker but did not touch on politics. Gustave B. Bates, Republican candidate for mayor sent word that he was under the care of a doctor because of lumbago and could not attend. Edward J. Fegan, the Democratic mayoralty candidate was a speaker. There was a good attendance.

ALL OVER NOW

From the Lowell Courier-Citizen.

Now that the Foss libel matter is dropped we imagine the campaign is finally over.

—In other words, the warring European nations are at liberty to cut and slash one another to their hearts' content, but they must let Uncle Sam and his goods alone.—Manchester Union.

HIT BY TRAIN AT WOLLASTON

Albert T. Trombly Aged 72 Years Struck by Train at Wollaston Depot

Albert T. Trombly, 72 years of 71 Weston avenue, while crossing the racks at the Wollaston railroad station at eight o'clock this morning, was struck by a northbound train and was thrown to the platform.

The accident was witnessed by over a score of people who were awaiting a Boston train. They ran to the assistance of the aged man and summoned Dr. W. G. Curtis. He found that three ribs had been fractured and that there were general bruises and contusions about the body. He also said that Trombly had received a severe surgical shock.

Trombly was removed to the city hospital in the police ambulance, where he is on the dangerous list but resting comfortably. He has lived in Wollaston for some years.

REBEKAH ROLL CALL

Annual Roll-call Geo. L. Gill Lodge Brings Out Large Attendance

Over 100 attended the annual roll call of George L. Gill Rebekah lodge in Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening. Eighty-six of the members answered to their names when they were called and four letters were received from membrs who could not attend.

One of the surprises of the evening was a letter from Mrs. Elizabeth F. Furnald, a charter member of the organization who is in her 81st year. Mrs. Furnald joined the lodge at its institution 17 years ago. The responses of the members were bright and witty in most cases.

Mrs. Estella C. Adams, district deputy president, accompanied by the Grand Warden Mrs. Lillian Hedge, was the special guest of the evening.

A banquet was served before the meeting. The banquet room was prettily decorated with cut flowers and colored ribbons. A handsome white chrysanthemum was beside each plate. The committee in charge was complimented on its fine program.

SALE AND SUPPER

Annual Event of Woman's Guild of St. Chrysostom's Most Successful

The Woman's Guild of St. Chrysostom's church held a sale and supper in the parish house Thursday afternoon and evening. The attendance was especially good as the hour for supper drew near.

The excellence of these suppers has long been recognized and that of Thursday was up to the standard of other years. It was served in the old parish room, the decorations being pink, with boutonniere of dainty pink flowers at each cover.

Most of the booths in the assembly room were prettily decorated in green and yellow, except the candy table which was yellow and white, the Girls Friendly society colors and was in charge of Mrs. Alf Swensen assisted by Bernice Hobson, Gladys Parlee and Marion Orr. All kinds of home made candy, stuffed dates, pop corn balls were readily sold.

The ice cream table was set in pink and white in charge of Mrs. William Klingenhagen, Mrs. J. Willard Hallett and Mrs. George A. Vibert.

All kinds of dolls and doll's wearing apparel as well as children's aprons were sold by Mrs. H. Kneeland Ellis Jr., Mrs. Frederick S. Waite, Mrs. Frank J. Aulbach, Mrs. Albert J. Bolster and Mrs. James G. Hofgard.

Mrs. William J. Croucher and Mrs. Daniel C. Miller sold children's dresses

The Christmas novelties were in charge of Mrs. Percy L. Davidson and Mrs. Frederick A. Kelley and Mrs. Horace G. Richmond. At the fancy table was Mrs. Theodore Parker, Miss Elizabeth Cook and Mrs. Benjamin A. Lamont.

At the apron stall were Mrs. Arthur Stanley and Miss Annie Clean and aprons of every shape, size and color found a ready sale.

Mrs. Howard D. Fowler had a small table of delicious marmalades in glass jars.

"Aunt Becky" with her hundred pockets was Mrs. Elizabeth Schultz.

The supper committee was headed by Mrs. Edward F. Parlee, assisted by Mrs. George E. Allen, Mrs. George H. Bean, Mrs. Edwin J. Coleman, Mrs. Eleaza F. Drew, Mrs Albert J. Fox, Mrs. Benjamin A. Hobson, Mrs. John P. Lamb, Mrs. Ellis McTear, Mrs. Herber F. Price, Mrs. Theodore Parlee, Mrs. Frank Ramsey and Mrs. Charles F. A. Smith.

HIGH QUALITY MARKET

Roasting Chickens 22c per lb.

TELEGRAM

Central Vermont Dist. 11/18 | Quincy, Mass., 11/19 5 A.M.

Coughlin & Donovan,--
Quincy, Mass.,

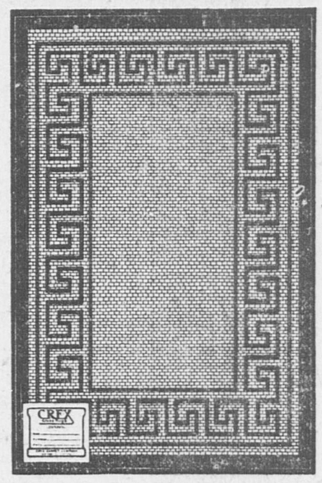
Shipping Saturday P. M. to arrive Monday first half of carload of about 10,000 lbs. fine Turkeys. Will start for goose and duck section tomorrow as soon as I see above safely off. Am delighted with condition of birds.

Live Wire Turkey Buyer.

South Shore Fowl 21c per lb.

Leg and Loin SPRING LAMB 20cts lb. | QUINCY EGGS 65cts dz | 10 lbs. Sweet POTATOES 25cts

Coughlin & Donovan's
High Quality Market
Tel. 696 W 1475 Hancock Street Tel. 1258 M



Room Rugs At Reduced Prices

Our Great 24th Annual Thanksgiving Sale now in full swing offers Worth While Savings in Reliable Rugs. Come let us show you these

Tapestry 9x12 Rugs	Velvet 9x12 Rugs	Axminster 9x12 Rugs
Regularly $18.75	Regularly $29.75	Regularly $35 to $40
12.98	19.98	23.75

KINCAIDE & CO. Home Furnishers
OPEN TONIGHT

KILLED IN RUSSIA

News of Death of Braintree Man With German Army in Wileika

Carl Waldecker, the Braintree florist and member of the German army, who was wounded at Wileika, Russia, on Sept. 27 died on the battlefield, on Sept. 27, according to a letter received by his brother Herman on Thursday. Carl was shot wihle foraging for food. He was 34 years and has lived in Braintree for 10 years.

Carl left Braintree in June, 1914, to purchase dahlia, narcissus and other bulbs in Holland. From there he went to Germany to visit his mother. Before he could leave war broke out and since he had served in the German army and had never renounced his allegiance to the Kaiser, he was impressed in service.

His company was one of those which helped maintain the German line at Arras, France which the allies were never able to penetrate. With his company he was transferred to Gen. Von Hindenburg's division just before the drive on Riga, Russia.

BRIEFS

Albert W. Barber of Chicago has returned to his home after a visit with his sister, Mrs. H. G. Beeman of Botolph street.

The regular meeting of the Quincy school Parents'-Teachers' Association will be held in the Assembly hall Tuesday at 8 P. M. There will be addresses by Mayor Chester I. Campbell, and Superintendent of Schools, Albert I. Barbour, also solos by Miss ordine Davison and Joseph D. Uppling. Invitations have been sent to the various Parents'-Teachers' Associations throughout the city.

MARRIAGES

MULLIGAN — LILLIE — In Quincy, Nov. 4, by Rev. Clarence E. Campbell, Arthur B. Mulligan and Mary R. Lillie, both of South Quincy.

DEATHS

HALLEGAN — In Quincy, Nov. 19, James E. Jr., son of James E. and Frances E. Halligan, aged 20 months, 17 days.
Funeral from residence, 260 Copeland street, Saturday, Nov. 20, at 2.30 P. M. 19-1t

HIGHT—In Atlantic, Nov. 17, Lucy B., widow of George W. Hight.
Services at the residence of her daughter 164 Atlantic street, Saturday, Nov. 20 at 1 P. M. Burial at Marshfield Hills.

LOUD—In East Milton, Nov. 18, Martha R., widow of Isaac B. Loud in her 91st year of 68 Pierce street.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

FOR THANKSGIVING

We shall have the usual shipment of fancy Turkey, Duck Chicken, Fowl the Quality kind with which you are so familiar. Fancy Cape Cranberries, Hubbard Squash, Table Apples, Nuts, Citron, Table Raisins and Sweet Cider. Our New Canned Goods have arrived both in Tins and Glass and the same high quality that has made this "Store" the place of Quality in Quincy. A visit to Our Store will be instructive as well as profitable to you.

Respectfully,
JOHNSONS' MARKET
CITY SQUARE
19-5t.

KINCAIDE THEATRE
TO-NIGHT
CARMEN
Special Children's Performance
Saturday morning at 10.15
Feature Picture "Robinson Crusoe"
Prices 5–10–15c

Acts for Friday and Saturday

CAPTAIN KIDDER & CO. in A Beautiful Singing and Talking Sketch. Special scenic and electrical effects.

FIELD BARNES
The Zylophone Expert

GILRAINE & CHUTE
Dancers of Merit
Miss Gilraine was the favorite dancer of The Kincaide Players

THE HAYSEED FOUR
A Rural Comedy Quartette

PICTURES
THEDA BARA
in
William Fox Production of CARMAN, 5 Reels

Neal of The Navy 2 Reels

PATHE WEEKLY
All the news in pictures

KINCAIDE THEATRE

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

HOME EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 270. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 20, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

FIREMEN'S BALL WELL ATTENDED

New Feature Introduced in March at Annual Concert and Ball of Quincy Firemen's Relief Association

BOXES OF CHOCOLATES TO PARTICIPANTS

The heavy rain late Friday interfered somewhat with the attendance at the twenty-fourth annual concert and ball of the Quincy Firemen's Relief Association which was held at Music hall. There was a good attendance however, just enough to make dancing comfortable and a pleasure. While the attendance was not as large as in some years it will make but little difference in the receipts for many tickets to the affair had been sold to people who bought to help the good cause along.

The high wind which had prevailed all of the afternoon subsided a little after 6 o'clock, the blackened skies cleared and the evening turned out to be a most beautiful one, although perhaps some were a little suspicious that the clearing weather was but temporary and that it would storm later in the evening.

The decorations of the hall were simple in the extreme, consisting of potted plants and ferns arranged along the front of the platform, while in the centre was a large and handsome bunch of chrysanthemums. Back of this was Wilson's orchestra which furnished music for the promenade concert and dancing.

At the left of the stage was a large fire alarm gong, which had been cut into the circuit, so that had any alarms of fire sounded the firemen would have been instantly notified.

The custom of other years has been for some of the apparatus to be stationed near the hall so as to be handy in case of an alarm. Now that all of the Central Station apparatus is motorized, it was not deemed necessary, for quick time could have been made to the hall if occasion required.

There were a number of city officials in attendance, who included Mayor Campbell, Chairman Charles A. Ross of the City Council Committee on Fire Department matters, Councilman J. Harry Slade, Frank A. Ferguson, Charles F. Barnicoat, Robert J. Williams, Jr., and Joseph A. Barry.

Others noticed were ex-Chief Amos L. Litchfield, Representative Edward J. Sandberg, Inspector Goodhue of the Police Department, and James E. Maxim, the veteran, who owns up to being over 70 but who was as light on his feet as many of the younger generation.

A novelty was introduced this year for the grand march. That was ten one pound boxes of Lowney's chocolates were presented to those who participated in the grand march. Each couple in the march was given a numbered ticket. After the march corresponding numbers were placed in a box in the centre of the hall and

(Continued on Page Three.)

WILL SUPPORT PARTY NOMINEE

Republican City Committee Endorses Candidacy of Mr. Bates and Pledges its Support

TO DISCOURAGE INDEPENDENTS

The candidacy of G. B. Bates, Republican candidate for Mayor was endorsed, at the meeting of the Republican City Committee, at its rooms on Temple street, Friday evening, and the committee pledged itself to do all its power to secure his election.

The meeting which was very largely attended was presided over by Ira M. Whittemore, chairman, candidate Bates also being present. Brief remarks were made by Representative Edward J. Sandberg, John D. Mackay, chairman of the School Committee, Councilmen Charles B. Yule, and Herbert G. Beeman and by candidate Bates. Mr. Bates said that he had been a registered Republican for seven years and if elected that he would use his best efforts, to give the city a business administration.

The members of the committee were called upon individually, and each in turn pledged his support to Mr. Bates who had received the regular Republican nomination.

The question of supporting Mr. Bates was then put to a vote and the vote was unanimous in pledging the committees best efforts to secure the election of Mr. Bates. The committee also voted to discourage any efforts for the filing of papers by an independent candidate. Another meeting of the committee will be held next week.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

APPOINTMENTS ARE HELD UP

Because of Necessary Conference with Civil Service Commission

"Because of the necessity of another conference with the Civil Service Commission, I am unable to announce the appointments to the police department today as contemplated," stated Mayor Campbell this morning. "The conference which will be held today will probably make it possible for the appointments to be made on Monday," he continued. The conference is to be held at the request of the commission.

JOE SIMPSON'S DOUBLE

Atlantic Boy Scouts Present laughable Farce in Quincy School Hall

At the first annual entertainment of the Atlantic Boy Scouts in Quincy School Hall Friday night the farce "Joe Simpson's Double," was given by five of the scouts. John Pember took the part of Carl Bluster and Robert McBurnie of Hans Von Boyle, both typical Germans dressed just alike. Malcolm Kennedy and Ralph Smith as colored workmen were both dressed alike and Roland Ruggles took the part of Sol. Strap, a policeman.

The boys played their parts well. The Germans mistaking the negroes and the negroes mistaking the Germans, and the policeman seeing double was amusing to the audience.

After the farce Herbert A. Clark, Impersonator of Boston gave some fine sketches, making quick changes of costumes before the audience. He sang several of Harry Lauder's songs and gave Scottish readings also impersonated an Irishman of the stage type springing many witty Irish jokes and singing Irish songs. He then colored himself and kept the audience in a continual laughter by local hits on well known men of Atlantic, after which he gave several duets on banjo and harmonies, and played several musical instruments.

Mr. Clark was appreciated by all young and old and made it a very pleasant evening. He was assisted at the piano by Mrs. Clark.

There was an orchestra composed of Miss Helen Damon, pianist Royal Weymouth, violin, John Bestgen, cornet and Everett Emerson the drums.

The boys expect to work through the year saving money to go to camp next summer.

The success of the evening was due to the hard work of scout master Lawrence French.

HEAR ARGUMENTS DEC. 31

(By United Press.)

Morris, Ill., Nov. 20—When motion was made today by attorneys for Charles B. Munday, convicted bank wrecker, for a new trial, Judge Spugh announced he would hear arguments on Dec. 31st. In the meantime Munday will be permitted liberty on his old bond of $75,000.

State Attorney Maclay Hoyne announced today that he expected to put William Lorimer, ex-United States Senator on trial in Chicago on Dec. 31st. Lorimer was indicted with Munday and 13 others in connection with the crash of a dozen banks that wiped out $5,000,000 in deposits.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

WITHHOLDS STATEMENT

Mayor Campbell Promises to make Statement Monday on the Mayoralty Question

Mayor Campbell will not make a de- will pursue with regard to being an in- nite announcement of what course he will pursue with regard to being an independent candidate for re-election until Monday. He expected to issue a statement today but a letter from representatives of all wards of the city, excepting one, has requested him to withhold his decision pending a conference with them this afternoon.

The immediate political future of the city today is not so uncertain as on Friday, however. Col. Henry L. Kincaide who was mentioned as a possible mayoralty candidate on a citizens' ticket having announced Friday evening that he would not enter the race this fall.

Just what the attitude of Paul R. Blackmur, George E. Sidelinger and Ex-Senator Hultman will be has not been definitely determined. All three are being urged by friends to become candidates.

LEDGER FOOT BALL EXTRA

The Ledger will isue an extra tonight immediately after the finish of the great football game between Harvard and Yale giving a summary of the game by periods and the final score.

The progress of the game will be bulletined during the afternoon in front of the Ledger office.

NEPHEWS WERE BEARERS

Six nephews were the bearers at the funeral of Mrs. Bridget F. Read, which was held from the home of her sister, Mrs. John Costello of 47 South street. They were George, Edward, Charles and Frederick Costello, John Wrenn and Edward Histon.

Services were at St. John's church where a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Fr. John J. Casey at nine o'clock: The musical portion of the mass was sung by the regular choir under the direction of John Mahan. Mrs. Eva Rice Restelli was the soloist. The body was taken to Randolph for burial in St. Mary's cemetery. There were many floral offerings.

Mrs. Read died at the Quincy City Hospital, after a long illness. She was well known in Quincy, and the mother of three children, Walter, a motorman on the Bay State Street Railway, Avalina and Mary, a member of the sophomore class at Quincy High school. She was about 52 years, and lived until a short time ago on Quincy avenue. She was a general favorite and was familiarly known as "Auntie" to relatives and friends alike.

—Judge Bruce of Malden says the corner loafer is a human being, and the Boston Record has a brief for him. Surely as long as he behaves a human on a corner or anywhere else is not necessarily a terror to the public. There are loafers and loafers—the benign variety and the malignant. There's a vast difference between the two.—Brockton Enterprise.

RUN DOWN BY AUTO DIES AT HOSPITAL

Peter Sbrizzae, aged 32 Years of South Quincy Blinded By Heavy Rain Steps in Front of Automobile on Quincy Avenue

WAS EMPLOYED AT FORE RIVER YARDS

Blinded by the heavy rain, Peter Sbrizzae, aged 32 years of 59 Columbia street, South Quincy, stepped in front of an automobile on Quincy avenue, late Friday afternoon, and received injuries from which he died some hours later at the City Hospital.

Sbrizzae, who is employed as a rigger at the Fore River shipyard was on his way home. It was just at the time when it was storming the hardest and a high wind was blowing. Coming in the opposite direction was an automobile driven by a man who gave his name as Joseph Killeen of 71 Dakota street, Dorchester.

Mr. Killeen said, as he was going along Quincy avenue he saw two men ahead of him. He stopped his car and blew his horn. The two men then separated one going to either side of the street. He then started up his car, thinking to pass between the two men. As he did so Sbrizzae stepped directly in front of his car.

Mr. Killeen took the injured man to the office of Dr. George M. Sheahan, and at the suggestion of the physician took the man to the City Hospital. He did not appear to be seriously injured at the time, and on his arrival at the hospital was able to walk into the accident room. Later it developed that his skull had been fractured. He died at 8.30.

This is the third fatal accident that has occured on Quiacy avenue this year, and in every case the accident has been on what was practically a level stretch of the road.

DISCUSS LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

Norfolk Downs Improvement Association Hold Meeting of Unusual Interest

The Norfolk Downs Improvement Society held its regular monthly meeting in Poland's hall on Thursday evening. Although the attendance was not as large as usual the meeting was one of great interest.

The matter of either moving or abolishing the railroad station at Norfolk Downs was brought up, but it seemed to be the general opinion that the railroad were contemplating no such change, that the rumor had been started by some landed interests or land company who were attempting to boom some undeveloped land.

Senator Langelier, suggested, however, that the Improvement Society should send a letter to every resident of the Norfolk Downs section requesting him to buy his railroad tickets at the station at Norfolk Downs rather than in Boston in order to show what the actual amount of business is. The meeting made this suggestion a motion.

The postal arrangements which are very unsatisfactory in this section were discussed. The desire of the people is to have a regular post office. At the present time they have not even the advantage of a sub-station in a store which they had a year or so ago. The members of the Association are taking an active interest in procuring a post office.

WAS AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE

(By United Press.)

Washington, Nov. 20—Ambassador Page cabled the state department from Rome today that there seemed to be no further doubt that the submarine which sunk the Ancona was Austrian.

He confirmed reports that the submarine carried an Austrian flag and added the Italian government has made no statement despite reports, which would question the nationality of the submarine.

Santa Rose, Cal., Nov. 20—The manufacture of linseed oil may be revolutionized by a new production of Luther Burbank's, the plant wizard. He has grown a new white flax with seeds twice the ordinary size and more productive.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Seven million men were fighting on the Eastern front. Washington accepted Turkey's explanation that the U. S. S. Tennessee was fired on because she was entering a mined harbor at Smyrna.

SPECIAL OF CITY COUNCIL

Mayor Will Probably Call Special Meeting for Dec. 6, to Act on School Plans

Mayor Campbell announced this morning that he would probably call a special meeting of the City Council for Monday evening, Dec. 29, to take action on the plans for the proposed new school buildings at Norfolk Downs and Quincy Point which were forwarded to him Friday by the School Committee. The approved specifications for the two buildings were sent over to the Mayor this morning by the School Department.

By calling a special meeting of the City Council it will be possible to pass the order making the appropriation for one or both of the buildings at the regular meeting Dec. 6. It is understood that the estimated cost of eac hbuilding is something like $100,000.

ALBERT T. TWOMBLY

Man Struck by Train at Wollaston Dies at City Hospital

Albert T. Twombly, who was struck by the cars at the Wollaston depot Friday morning died at the City Hospital at 7.10 o'clock that evening. Mr. Twombly whose home is at 74 Weston avenue was crossing the tracks near the Wollaston station at 8 o'clock when he was struck by a northbound train. He was thrown some distance. Several people witnessed the accident and Dr. Curtis who was called found that Mr. Twombly had three ribs fractured, besides bruises and contusions about the body. He was removed to the City Hospital in the police ambulance. He was 72 years of age and is survived by a wife.

THE WEATHER

Fair Sunday and Monday. Seasonable temperature.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.41
Sun sets	4.19
Length of day	9.38
Moon sets	11.48
High Water, A. M.	11.00
High Water, P. M.	11.15
Days decrease	5 hrs. 41 minutes

First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	54 degrees
Nov. 20, 1914,	36 degrees
Nov. 20, 1913,	54 degrees

Nov. Noon Maximum, 18 years—75.
Nov. Noon Minimum, 18 years—23.

Capital $150,000 Surplus $250,000

Founded 1836

Granite Trust Company

CITY SQUARE

"As Solid as Our Granite Hills"

(Measured by earned surplus, compared with deposit liabilities, the strongest Trust Company in the State)

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DEPARTMENTS

Commercial
2% on non-borrowing accounts of $300 and over.
Liberal Accommodations to borrowers.

Savings
Interest on deposits from the first of each month.
Certificates of Deposit are issued at agreed rates according to time to run and market conditions.

Trust
Acts as Executor or Trustee under Wills or Gifts.

Christmas Club
A weekly deposit by you—a check for you just before Christmas.

Safe Deposit Vaults
Our $5 box is larger than a $10 Boston box.
Private rooms for use of patrons.

Plans are being perfected for every reasonable arrangement for collecting deposits, putting up and delivering pay rolls.

Over 90% of the stock is owned in Quincy—a Quincy Institution not influenced by outside parties.

HOURS:

8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M, Saturdays: 8.30 A. M. to 12 M. and 7 to 9 P. M.

THE NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK

QUINCY, MASS.
ESTABLISHED 1853
U. S. DEPOSITORY FOR POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS

Open For Deposits

Every Saturday Evening from 7 to 9

DAILY, FROM 8.30 A.M. TO 3 P.M. SATURDAYS, FROM 8.30 A.M. TO 12 M

You can open an account in our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT with a deposit of ONE DOLLAR

Interest at 3 per cent. paid on deposits of $5 and over

GET THE HABIT OF SAVING EACH WEEK

18-3t.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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Display copy to insure insertion in all editions should be in this office at 6 P. M., preceding day.

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BOSTON—South Station after 3.30.
QUINCY—Ledger Office, Hancock St.
Brown & Co., 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
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NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
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McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1915

PURCHASING PUBLIC SUPPLIES

New York City's experience in buying a large part of its public supplies through a single purchasing agent system is attracting attention. By concentrating the buying of 29 departments in one bureau, savings of 10 to 40 per cent were made.

The administrative conditions of smaller places must of course be quite different. Yet human nature is about the same everywhere. Public money comes easily and goes quickly. The public belief in the existence of graft is too apt to be well based. The honest man, too sincere to take precautions, is suspected, while the wily rogue is trusted. The tax payer everywhere should watch public officials more closely, and seek for better business methods in handling public funds.

It is a very simple matter to hand a public official a fat rakeoff for favor in buying supplies. Ordinary precautions being used, the chance of detection is trifling. The company making the sale has always a line of talk with which the crooked buyer can silence those who demand to be "shown." The contract may cost the city no more money. But an inferior article has been "put over."

Systematic methods of purchasing, concentrated in a few hands, should make savings. It is no politician's job. A buyer needs business experience, knowledge of prices, a gift for judging markets and human nature. But even more necessary than a good business system, is a clean and white personal record. No man should ever be trusted to buy public supplies who has not an absolutely clear record of true blue honesty in private life.

The report is denied that the colleges have all agreed to adjourn at the close of the football season until baseball opens in the spring.

The popular idea of Preparedness for Christmas consists in going out on a shopping trip the day before the holiday when every clerk has about 17 people to wait on all the time.

The Congressmen are enthusiastically supporting Preparadness by working for war supply contracts for their own districts.

A large force of secret agents is proving highly successful in causing accidental explosions in the war supply factories.

Some one asks what has become of the man who used to make it a practice to walk 10 miles a day. Well, probably he has just about now telephoned for his automobile to take him a half mile to the office.

Some people think that when a lot of fine trees have been cut out of the streets, and electric light and telegraph poles substituted, a great public improvement has been made.

Why will the railroads claim there are 26,000,000 idle freight cars, when a lot of these are no doubt affording shelter to the festive hobo?

The young people are coming home for Thanksgiving to see the old folks, who can get a taste of their society by attending all the parties.

Editorial Comment

A POLITE CONDUCTOR

A contemporary says the most polite man has been found; he is a conductor on a passenger train who says "Thank you" when you hand him your ticket to punch:. Perhaps he was absent minded the day he was observed. But why not compliment the man instead of covertly sneering at him? What a vast improvement he is over some of the burly old domineering conductors of twenty-five years ago, with their gruff "Tickets, there!" And if you were late for your train and therefore had to buy your ticket of one of the old guard, can't you remember the fuming rage with which he made change, and his occasional insolent and racy comments on any man who didn't know where the station office was and had to buy of the conductor because he could see him, or some other standard railroad pleasantry? There's a wonderful improvement in good humor and civility and straightout politeness and consideration for the aged and infirm displayed by railroad men in these days over those of the "golden days that were." Give them the credit due the modern knights of the punch. —Brockton Enterprise.

We know that conductor and he is the most popular conductor on the road—always a pleasant "thank you" and thoughtful courtesies to ladies and children. In all the years of service he has been the courteous gentleman, and probably much superior in every way to his critic.

NATIONAL OSTRACISM

(From Lynn Item)

Before opening up the European war the bulk of the machinery used in France was purchased in Germany. When the war is over and people return to their usual vocations, the new machinery used in the industries of France will be bought in the United States. French agents are already here, and placing immense orders for machinery that will be needed in the rebuilding of the industries that have suffered in the war. An eminent French inventor has suggested that ostracism is the only means for killing the war spirit in the infancy of its inception or at any other time short of too much slaughter. Ostracism means complete cessation of all intercourse with an attacking nation by the other nations of the world. If all nations would enter into an agreement that in case any one of them, regardless of its size or the importance of its military organization begins war or coercion against another, what could that nation do if all other nations would immediately suspend negotiations with the aggressor even to exchanging of diplomatic notes, issuing passports, preventing the delivery of merchandize; what would happen to the aggressor? The plan is a peaceful one. There would be no neutral nations for they would be all arrayed against the offender. The plan reads well, but could it be put into execution? After the present war is over it might be tested, but national aspirations arising from the present conflict might prevent the carrying out of the plan until the memories of the war have become somewhat softened.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Parents' night which was to be held at the Y. M. C. A., in the Boys department, Friday evening was postponed to Friday next, Nov. 26, on account of the rain.

Readings by Miss Laurie of Brookline and musical numbers will be the program. Refreshments will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

The Parents Night is to be the first of its kind this season. So much interest is exhibited, the indications are that the attendance will be large.

The first Ladies Night in the Boys department will be given by the older boys on Dec. 17. Charles M. Johnson is chairman of the social committee.

THE UNQUIET SEX

That Bessie is an indefatigable exponent of the strenuous life is a fact fully realized by her exhausted family. They follow in the wake of her small investigating person with remonstrances and soothing ointments from the rising to the setting of the sun. She has an elder brother who has learned to look upon her activity more in sorrow than in anger.

One Sunday noon he stood gravely before the fire, his youthful mind big with recollections of the morning's lesson and his teacher's insistence upon the sin of Sabbath-breaking when suddenly his eye fell upon the incorrigible Bessie. There she sat on the floor in one corner of the room, her chubby face all frivolity and smiles, dolls to the left of her, dolls to the right of her, and a kitten ecstatically plunging after a piece of string the other end of which her pink hands held. One glance was enough for the elder brother, and he strode at once towards the prodigal.

"Bessie," he demanded sternly, "do you want to go to Hell?"

Without a moment's hesitation the string was dropped, up scrambled the fat little legs, and off trotted Bessie towards the door, calling over her shoulder,—

"Jus' wait till I get my hat, Ha'wy."
—Lippincott's.

No Limit.

"What do you do with your car when your wife is away?"

"Everything."—Life.

THE LETTER BOX

RESULTS GRATIFYING

Editor Quincy Ledger:

There never was a primary election for the office of Mayor of Quincy the result of which was so gratifying to my sense of liberty and justice as last Tuesday's. As a humble and unimportant fellow citizen and property owner I just feel like communicating my reasons to you.

They are as follows: Many of our true and righteous citizens (perhaps the majority) have during the past year been treated to a monopolistic and unfair "business administration."

Monopolistic as evidenced by a "Charge what I please water rate," with a special discriminating provision applicable to people of moderate means.

Unfair as evidenced in the manner of handling the property tax. First reducing the rate 20 cents (for effect) to be followed up by a manipulation of land valuations and house valuations or both to insure no relief but instead add to the burden, then an attempt to hide the act, as it would appear, by neglecting to give details of such valuations on the tax bills.

The surface was smooth for the Executive and if there was party juggling I for one feel indebted to the Democrats.

Personally I would not elect either of the party candidates but would do all I could for Mr. Kincaide and for no other reason, than that I believe he embodies a spirit of kindly co-operation which is needed in Quincy and that his private enterprises are of a character that does credit to the city.

P. L. A.

DENIES RUMOR

Editor Quincy Daily Ledger:

The rumor that Post 88, G. A. R. voted not to support Mayor Campbell in the coming election, is absolutely false.

Religion and politics are not allowed and never discussed in a post room.

Per Order of
MARK E. HANSON, Commander
JAMES H. WEBB, Adjutant

ALL SORTS

New York, Nov. 20—George D. Smith paid $107.50 for a lock of Napoleon Bonaparte's hair, at an auction sale.

New York, Nov. 20—Black Diamond, the Central Park buffalo, who served as model for the buffalo nickel, has been transformed into steaks.

New York, Nov. 20—Two artillery men were floored and windows were shattered in a too realistic war game explosion at Madison Square military show.

Washington, Nov. 20—Mrs. William Cummings Storey, president of the D. A. R., will see President Wilson tomorrow to pledge 118,000 members to the national defense cause.

Washington, Nov. 20—Woman suffrage leaders will plead for Democratic aid before the National Democratic Committee here next month.

Chicago, Nov. 19—Captain P. D. O'Brien of Chicago's detective bureau, has ordered his men to stop using thieves slang in reporting after investigations.

Camden, N. J. Nov. 19—The x-rays were being played over Mrs. Daisy Levezevy's interior today in search of a set of false teeth that disappeared while she was a breakfast.

New York, Nov. 19—James Fitzpatrick wandered about for 14 hours with his left lung punctured by a knife, complaining that he had indigestion, until surgeons examined him. Several men attacked him the night before.

GROUNDFISH

One often hears the term "groundfish, but, probably to the average reader this word remains more or less of a mystery. "Groundfish" are those denizens of the deep which live on or near the bottom of the sea. Cod, pollock, haddock, halibut, hake, cusk, and sole are the more common varieties of groundfish found off our coasts.

Contrary to the general opinion, cod, haddock, and the other groundfish are really migratory fishes, and are to be found more abundantly on the usual fishing banks at one season of the year than at others.

The fishermen, too, find certain varieties of groundfish more abundant in certain years than other years, but although numerous explanations for this have been given by scientists, the true reason seems to remain a mystery.

—Tremendous increase in prices of dyestuffs, due to war, was indicated when a keg of methylene blue was offered at a sale of lost property of Midland Railway in London. Keg, weighing 150 pounds and worth $60 before war, was eagerly bid on and fetched $750.

THE BRITISH WORKINGMAN

First of Series of Three Letters on What is the Matter with British Workingman

TODAY'S LETTER "THE TRUCE"

By Ed. L. Keen
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Oct. 9 (By Mail)—British labor is determined to vindicate itself. The great recruiting campaign recently inaugurated by the labor leaders was not merely to stave off threatened conscription but to demonstrate that English workingmen are as loyal and patriotic as those of France—and Germany.

The two big strikes of the last year —those of the Clyde shipbuilders and the South Wales miners—and various small local disputes seem justification for the opinion that the average British workmen is indifferent, possibly traitorous to his country.

He insists that he is neither. In presenting the war-labor situation from his standpoint, care has been taken to verify the labor statements. The first of September, 1914, English organized labor had declared itself whole-heartedly for the war. Of two great labor organizations: the Trade Union Congress and the General Federation of Trade Unions, the former has three million workers and the latter about a million. Most unions affiliated with the Federation are also members of the Congress, and vice-versa.

The Congress has to do mainly with movements and pro-labor legislation; the Federation with maintenance of individual rights.

The governing bodies: the Parliamentary Committee of the Congress and the Management Committee of the Federation, elected yearly—had promised to help the government win the war. Joint recruiting campaigns were begun. Trade journals urged workingmen to enlist. Insistence was laid upon patriotism.

Upon the outbreak of hostilities an industrial truce was declared. All strikes proceeding were stopped; impending movements were cancelled; closer unity efforts in the general labor movement was abandoned. The 28 weeks old building trades dispute in London suddenly terminated. The 4 days a week Scottish coal dispute was postponed. The railwaymen's increased wages, 8 hour day and conciliation scheme program was pigeonholed. The plan to amalgamate into one great triple alliance the three powerful unions—miners, railwaymen and the transport-workers — was dropped.

Organized labor did this without any guarantee, from the government or the employers that wages and conditions would not thereby be worsened. Labor trusted to the patriotism of capital.

The leaders did not completely control the situation, but until the truce was broken—for reasons given later —it was pretty faithfully observed. In the first seven months of 1914 there were 836 industrial disputes, involving 423,000 workers; in the last 5 months there were only 137, involving 23,000. In July 1914, 99 new disputes were started; in August, 1915, there were only 15.

By February, 1915, more than 350,000 of the better-paid organized workers had enlisted. More than ten per cent of trade unionism had demonstrated its patriotism. Since, the number increased to 1,250,000, including 260,000 miners. Various causes led to the breaking of the truce. The war produced a temporary dislocation of trade and consequent unemployment. In September, 1914, out of 9,250,000 workers, organized and unorganized 98,000 men and 185,000 women were out of work despite heavy recruiting from labor ranks generally, estimated at 616,000. The cotton trade was hard hit, also the woolen industry, for the government had not realized how much khaki would be needed.

This was a phase, but with it grew dissatisfaction with the government handling of the tremendous war-relief funds contributed by the British public. Local committees refused money to war victims, supplying them tickets for itemized groceries—omitting milk. inquisitorial committee men, labor say, often at applicants in the position of being suspected imposters.

From August, 1914, the cost of living had steadily risen. By the first of 1915 a dollar had become worth to the workmant only 75 cents. (Since then its value has fallen to 65 cents.) There were practically no increases in wages. Labor got poorer and poorer. Capital was piling up huge war profits.

Brevity.

Madge—Long engagements are not fashionable these days. Marjorie—Oh, well, neither are long marriages.—Judge.

MEXICO AND ITS HISTORY

Events Leading up to Fall of Gen. Villa and Rise of Gen. Carranza

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20—The present breach between Carranza and Villa was opened a year ago, by jealousy, rivalry and mistrust. Peace was short lived following Carranza's entry into Mexico City in August, 1914. A month later Villa began his revolt against Carranza, who was supported by General Obregon. Gen. Angeles, military rival of Obregon, sided with Villa.

The Villa-Carranza breach widened when Villa demanded that Carranza proclaim himself provisional president, according to the "plan of Guadalupe," name a cabinet and call elections. Carranza did not do this. It would have disqualified him for the presidency.

The Aguas Calientes convention was then called to mediate. Carranza claimed the convention was packed by Villa delegates planning his overthrow. The convention, in which Zapata was represented, declared Carranza a rebel, proclaimed the new Conventionalist government, elected Eulalio Gutierrez provisional president. The Villista armies captured Mexico City.

This was the strongest point in Villa's efforts. From this moment his power waned. Carranza and Obregon retreated to Vera Cruz. Villa and Zapata controlled three fourths of Mexico.

Defection of Gutierroz started the disintegration of Villa's power. Gutierrez, outraged by Villa's cruelties and barbarities, he said, left Mexico City with several thousand troops under Gen. Lucio Blanco. His counter-revolt collapsed. The Conventionalists elected Roque Gonzales Garza president. Gutierrez fled to the mountains. Obregon gradually built up Carranza's army. Mexico City was captured and re-captured a half dozen times.

Villa's forces were gradually pushed northward. His most crushing defeat was at Celaya last spring. There in desperate charges he lost 6,000 men. Superstitious belief in his military infallibility was shattered. He never recovered.

Five years of revolution had prostrated the country. Fields were untilled or devastated. Livestock was confiscated. Famine swept the country. Business collapsed. Villa's army was pushed back to the border.

The President last July made another Pan American move to pacify Mexico by calling representatives of six Latin American countries to aid the U. S. Carranza would not participate and, with Villa apparently a broken reed, the conferees recommended recognition of the Carranza government.

The last desperate struggle of Villa at Agua Prieta, opposite Douglas Ariz., having failed, today Carranza entering upon the reconstruction of Mexico.

TOWN BUILT FOR WIDOWS

Sand Spring, Okla., Nov. 18—This town was built for widows. They compose more than a fourth of the 5,000 population. The town was founded by Charles Page, multi-millonaire oil producer of Tulsa. His earliest recollections were of his mothers efforts to raise her large family unaided and he resolved that when he grew up he would take care of all the widows.

When he had made his fortune, Page began to find employment for widows in Tulsa. They became so numerous he decided to build a town for them. So he founded Sand Springs. He built dozens of comfortable cottages in which gas, fuel and rent were free. Factories he bought so the widows might have employment. He built a car line to Tulsa upon which widows ride free. There is a day nursery, free medical attendance and a vocational school. If a widow wants to get married, Page helps her do that. He likes grandmothers, too. There is a score of them there with nothing to do but knit and read and reminisce.

Page probably, has more children than any man in the world. An orphans' home in a nearby town recently went bankrupt. To better provide for the little inmates, Page legally adopted the whole institution and moved it to Sand Springs.

New York, Nov. 19—The white ghost of the Adironacks will spook no more. Miss Marion B. Fuller, Dekalb, Ill., shot a white deer, a rare specimen, and brought it to a local taxidermist.

Cleveland, Ohio. Nov. 19—Paul Troubetzkey, Russian Prince and sculptor, who is an enthusiastic vegetarian, chewed a dime into a pellet to show he had good teeth. Meat eating is barbarous, he says.

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FATAL CHAMOIS SKINS

The Constant Menace of an Explosion When Gasoline Is Run Through a Chamois Strainer.

"Flirting with Death" was the unofficial title of an impromptu lecture delivered by Fire Chief Ross Brooks of Oklahoma before several city hall officials in Commissioner Highley's office Monday, in relation to what Chief Brooks considers the most fatal combination possible in the automobile world—that of straining gasolene through chamois skins.

"It is a strange fact that not one motorist in a dozen knows that he is literally taking his life in his hands when he pours his gasolene through a funnel in which he has placed a chamois skin to act as a strainer," said the chief. "Statistics of fire departments in many cities show that an overwhelming per cent of auto fires are caused by this apparently trivial cause."

Chief Brooks declared that the reason of the destruction of life and property so often resulting from the straining of gasoline was due to the fact that gasoline and chamois do not get along together, but are "incompatibles." Static electricity is formed by the friction of the gasolene passing through the chamois, which a careless motion may degenerate into a spark, causing a frightful explosion which has several times occured in the midst of a party of motorists, and the cause of which has until recently remained a mystery.

"So long as the funnel fits tightly into the mouth of the tank there is no danger," declares Chief Brooks. "That carries a ground which keeps the electricity from gathering into a dangerous amount in the funnel. But when the funnel is held in the hand, or is separated from the conductor, in this case the metal tank becomes charged with one of the most powerful and deadly agents in the world, electricity. In many cases the motorist goes on his way, not knowing that he brushed elbows with death. For unless a ground is formed as the gasoline filters through the chamois, a spark will inevitably leap from the funnel to the nearest point of contact with the tank, passing ground is formed as the gasoline filters a jump spark, on the same principle as lightning, and must inevitably result when the funnel is used without coming into actual contact with the tank. Many persons have been burned and scarred for life, and several have been killed, through ignorance of this electrical phenomenon.

"Formerly somebody was supposed to have inadvertently struck a match, when these sudden explosions occurred, but now investigation shows that the true reason is due to the fatal oversight of using the chamois skin in a suspended funnel.

"The moral of the whole thing is, never, under any circumstances, put gasoline through a chamois skin. The danger always exists, for electricty is a peculiar agent and it is an impossibility to know when the funnel being used so innocently by the ignorant motorist has received its maximum capacity of the statical current."—Oklahoma Times.

☞PRATT'S BREAD—baked by experts in a light, well-ventilated building. All grocers.

STATE AND OUT OF STATE NOTES

Boston, Nov. 19—Judge Pierce in the Supreme Court recently appointed E. A. Whitman, master, to hear the petition of the Salem Rebuilding Company to have the court ratify the transfer to it of $100,000 by the Salem Fire Relief committee by declaration of trust dated Sept. 11, 1914. Former Mayor Hurley answers to this petition that the $100,000 fund was a legislative appropriation, which has been used to purchase land and buildings has been diverted to the use intended. That this fund was made of general contributions from the public, was said by the plaintiffs. This suit has been brought by the members of the Salem Rebuilding company against the Salem Relief fund committee.

Cambridge, Nov. 19—Trials for amateur actors among Harvard students were inaugurated recently by the Harvard Dramatic Club. A number of students will be needed in the annual fall play which is to be held the first week in December. "The Perverseness of Pamela," a farce-comedy in three acts by Virginia Church, a former Radcliffe student, has been chosen for production this year.

Boston, Nov. 19—The Pilgrim Publicity Association plans an especially interesting program for the monthly dinner at the American House November 29, with the double purpose of having one of the old time good fellowship meetings and of testing the results of lessons in elocution, which 40 of their number have been taking at the Emerson College of Oratory.

The dining room will be transformed into something like a district school room. H. Wesley Curtis is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Boston, Nov. 19—A report from Treasurer Forbes, of the Curtis Guild Memorial Fund, says subscriptions are still coming in, two $100 checks have been recently received. The total up to date amounts to $15,865.09.

—Norway has ordered four 3000-ton motor ships in United States for oil trade; also two 4000-ton turbine steamers costing $4,000,000 of Chester Shipbuilding Co. of Philadelphia. Norwegian ship brokers in New York have brought 14 American steamers for delivery within a year to Norwegian companies.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Priscilla A. Ring of Greenleaf street was the guest of Cohasset friends over the week end.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Spicer of Faxon road have returned from a visit to N[illegible] and South Carolina.

* * * *

Mrs. John Downes of Hingham is at her farm at Meredith, Lake Winnepesaukee, for over the week end

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce have returned from their wedding trip and are at their home on Putnam street. Mrs. Joyce, before marriage was Alice Powers of East Braintree. The couple are popular in Quincy and Braintree, Mr. Joyce being connected with the Quincy Post office.

* * * *

Miss Emma Biganess of 78 Goddard street, attended the Harvard-Yale game today with Brockton friends.

* * * *

Miss Dorothy Rice of Pleasant Valley, Conn., and Miss Nellie Wheeler of Fairfield, Conn., motored to Quincy today to attend the Harvard-Yale game at the Stadium, Cambridge, and will be guests over the week end of Miss Marquerite Davis of Presidents hill.

* * * *

Mrs. Frank A. Deering of Bath, Maine has returned to her home after a two weeks' visit in Wollaston where she was the guest of Miss Edith M. Atkins of Bromfield street.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Roberts of Lincoln avenue returned Thursday from New York where they have been passing a few days going over on Monday.

* * * *

Miss Helen G. Atkins of Bromfield street accompanied by Miss Marion Smith and Miss Bertha Given of Dorchester formerly of Wollaston are leaving Baltimore next week with Captain Elisha D. Atkins for Tampa, Florida. They are not returning until January.

* * * *

Mrs. Emma Drew and daughter Miss Mabel Drew of Atlantic are guests of friends in Bryantville.

* * * *

Miss Mildred Hirtle of Bromfield street returns the first of the week from Midville, Nova Scotia, where she has been visiting for two weeks.

* * * *

Miss Ethel Rushton returned to her home at South Boston today after a fortnights visit with Miss Edith M. Atkins of Bromfield street.

* * * *

Miss Elizabeth Rogers is the guest for a few weeks of her brother, Howard Rogers of Hancock street.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Davis of Lowell are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wright of Goffe street, Presidents hill.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Low and son Seth of Presidents hill leave today for New York to spend the Thanksgiving season with Mr. Low's family.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott W. Lovell of Phillips street returned Tuesday from Hartford, Connecticut, going down on Saturday.

* * * *

Ralph I. Simmons of 146 Billings street has as his guest for over the week end Robert S. Newhall.

* * * *

Walter B. Holden, who recently returned from Paris, France, is in town for a few weeks.

* * * *

Mrs. Donald E. Stickel and Miss Marion Simmons of Easton, Penn., are guests for over Thanksgiving of their brother Ralph I. Simmons of 146 Billings street.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Atwater of Cranford, New York are coming over Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving and the week end with their niece Mrs. Frederick H. Stenstad at the rectory, Hancock street, Wollaston.

* * * *

The Camphold club of East Braintree and Weymouth met at the home of Miss Marie Bruton, Quincy Point, Thursday evening and enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

* * * *

Mrs. Henry M. Wright of Presidents hill entertained her whist club Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch S. Thomas formerly of Wollaston have announced the marriage of their daughter Alice Gertrude to Andrew Guy Goodrich on Tuesday the sixteenth of November at Harvard, Massachusetts. The wedding was a quiet home affair, only the immediate families witnessing the ceremony. The young couple were attended by the bride's sister Miss Marjorie Thomas and the groom's brother Albert Goodrich. Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich will be at home after December first at 15 Pond street, Waltham.

* * * *

Next week is "home week" when there is much of the old time spirit of hospitality among one's kith and kin. Every one goes back to the old roof tree is possible, and if not then the table is spread in their own home. Although many Quincyites are leaving the city for the holiday and week end, many house parties are being planned, also parties at the Boston hotels.

* * * *

Miss Margaret A. Taylor of Wollaston was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Edith E. Holbrook, daughter of Mrs. Emily C. Holbrook of Randolph and R. Dwight Prescott of Arlington. The ceremony was performed at the First Baptist church in Randolph and was followed by a reception in the church parlors.

* * * *

Next week comes the Annual Assembly on the night following Thanksgiving, the twenty-sixth of November, and a brilliant affair is anticipated by the committee as there is an unusually long subscription list. New and old dances will make up the dance program. Mrs. Moore, chairman, and other members of the Civics committee of the Quincy Women's Club are receiving subscription and arranging all details to make it the usual social success.

* * * *

Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney of Warren avenue gave a reading of "Twelfth Night" at the meeting Thursday afternoon of the Cabot club of Middleboro. Students of Shakespeare in the high school were guests of the club and greatly enjoyed the reading.

* * * *

The date is already announced for the midwinter society frolic, The Revels, which are looked forward to each season with pleasant anticipation. They will be held at Quincy Music hall Friday night January the fourteenth and the same able committee will be in charge, Mrs. H. H. Kitson, Mrs. John D. Mackay, Miss Georgiana C. Lane and Delcevare King. The proceeds will be for social work. Although Mrs. Kitson has recently moved from the city she is coming back for The Revels, as it was through her inspiration and artistic ability that The Revels became an annual event in Quincy. She it was who also conceived the idea of the community Christmas tree which was erected on the Library lawn and is a beautiful symbol of Christmas week.

* * * *

The last of a series of whist parties by the Squantum Woman's club was held Thursday evening in Nelson hall. Souvenirs have been given at each party and also one for the highest score of the series. Harry McCarthy was highest in the finals, and for the evening Miss Letitia McCarthy, Mrs. John Holmes, Mr. Bowen and Frank Anderosn.

* * * *

A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Mabel Pratt of 126 Billings street, by a party of friends. A unique way of showering the bride-to-be was the giving of a going-away trunk with "Dan Cupid" perched on the cover, holding the many beautiful gifts. The luncheon idea was carried out in pink hearts and cupids with a large heart centerpiece including a favor for each guest.

Instead of ordering just bread, say
"PRATT'S BREAD"
That one word "Pratt's" insures purity, nourishment and delicious flavor. Try this loaf.
Peter Parley BREAD
REG U.S. PAT. OFF.
The Pratt Bread Company, Boston

GIFT SHOP
Room 6, Adams Building, Temple Street, Quincy
Over Cox's Drug Store
CHRISTMAS CARDS GIFTS
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FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLES
TOILET ARTICLES
Miss M. Carrie Hatch
30-1m

BLUNT-CHURCHILL

Bride Was Well Known in Musical Circles In Quincy and Brockton

Miss Lora May Churchill, of 5 Ocean street, who became the bride of William D. Blunt of Boston, on Thursday evening formerly resided in Brockton and is well known in musical circles in that city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Carl Stackman of Somerville. The groom is but 20 years of age and is an electrician. The consent of his parents was necessary so that the ceremony could be performed. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. A. Atkins and is a telegrapher

MOTOR CO. BIG SUBSCRIBER

Detriot, Nov. 20—The Canadian branch of the Ford Motor Co., has subscribed $1,000,000 toward Canada's $50,000,000 domestic war loan, it was announced today.

Ford officials at the same time issued denials of reports that Canadian newspapers have refused to accept Ford advertising, because of Henry Ford's opposition to the Anglo-French loan in the United States. Ford himself refused to comment on the reported boycott.

AUDIENCE WAS ENTHUSIASTIC

Second Night "Fi-Fi of the Toy Shop" Successfully Presented

PLAYED TO A CROWDED HOUSE

The second night of "Fi-Fi of the Top Shop" was successfully produced, Friday evening, in Unity hall by the music committee of the Wollaston Woman's club. All of the six scenes of this entertaining three act musical fantasy were remarkably well done and the various dance and song numbers, as well as the comedy features, left little to be desired. The work of the principals was excellent and was ably supported by the choruses. An enthusiastic audience, which filled every seat in the hall, was played to.

The work of Mrs. May Fiske Hoffman, a professional, who held the leading role of Fi-Fi, the Parisian doll of the toy shop was very good, while the role of her two lovers, Lieutenant Tinheart, by William Bullock and Prince Lollypop by Ernest Arnold did much to make her acting effective. Especially good was the tin soldier, performed with mechanical precision.

Mrs. Arthur Whittam, as the fairy witch, was very impressive and Mrs. William H. Spooner in the part of Ink Spot, the black doll, caused much laughter by her realism. A humorous couple were the gruff and hearty Captain Barnacle and the sleazy, loose jointed Loosey Ragdoll, taken respectively by Reginald Gay and Mrs. Herbert F. Barry. Bo-Peep, Mrs. Linwood Wright, contributed much to the musical portion of the show with her several solos.

Miss Ruth Hardy was realistic as a talking doll, while Mrs. Charles Hendrie made an attractive Japanese doll. Mrs. Ralph Oldham added to the humor of several situations as the laughing doll, while the two clowns Horace Cath and Alan Miller were hardly still a minute. Arthur Bullock was good as the Sandman and his singing was appreciated. As the mystic but natural Man in the Moon, Carl Clifton Davis played a stellar part. As the two inmates of the Top Shop, Artemus Dingwell made a venerable old toy maker and Mrs. Charles E. Sweet made a winsome and merry Bonnie, his daughter,

Music was furnished by Lothrop's orchestra and the accompanists were Mrs. Herbert Y. Follett and Eugene Ford. The chorus of tiny Christmas fairies again received loud applause and the nursery rhyme sextette and the Man in the Moon song were roundly encored. Much credit for the successful audiences is due to Mrs. William M. Burrell and her efficient executive committee.

BELL—SMITH

A pretty wedding took place Thursday evening when Miss Florence Smith of Baxter lane and James W. Bell of Hancock street were united in marriage at the home of the bride by Rev. T. W. Davison.

The bride was prettily gowned in white duchess satin trimmed with real lace. Her veil was caught up with lilies of the valley and she carried a shower bouquet of the same flower. She was attended by her sister Miss Rocheson Smith, as bridesmaid who wore a gown of blue crepe meteor trimmed with lace and pearls and carried a huge bouquet of roses. The groom was attended by James Butterworth of Atlantic.

Following the ceremony a reception was held, the couple being assisted in receiving by the parents of the bride and groom. The house was prettily decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. There were gifts of cut glass, china and silver from many friends.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Bell left for a wedding tour to Montreal and on their return are to reside on Baxter lane, Quincy.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

A union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Bethany church Thanksgiving morning at 10.30. The address will be delivered by Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson of the First Parish church. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this service. Let us "Remember the days of old" and express our sense of Thanksgiving.

Dr. L. Melville Shalit
begs to announce the opening of his office for the practice of
DENTISTRY
at his residence, 51 Faxon road, Atlantic.
Office hours, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 6 to 9. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2. Tel. 2231-R, Quincy. 20-6t

TO LOCATE IN NORTHFIELD

F. Ambler Welch of Hancock street, until recently editor of the Ledger, has purchased the Northfield Press of Northfield, Mass., and will assume the management of the plant on December 1. Mr. Welch, before assuming the editorship of the Ledger, was connected with the Brockton Times and previous to that with Boston papers. He is the son of Mrs. J. F. Welch and of the late Dr. John F. Welch. Mr. and Mrs. Welch will make their home in Northfield.

BRIEFS

Rev. Edward Norton of Greenleaf street preaches Sunday at the Second Congregational church in Cohasset.

Rev. David B. Matthews, rector of St. Pauls church, Brockton is to preach Sunday morning at St. Chrysostom's church.

The Women's Guild of Christ church are holding a cake, candy and apron sale this afternoon at 6 Johnson avenue.

The Falconer Pets of the Seneca Social Club will bowl the Clark Class at the Wardwell alleys Dec. 2. There is considerable interest in the match among South Quincy boys.

Morning prayer is to be read at St Chrysostom's church Thanksgiving day at half past nine and there will be brief addresses appropriate to the day.

The regular monthly missionary meeting of St. Chrysostom's Woman's Guild will not be held next week on account of the Thanksgiving holiday, but will be held Monday Nov. 29 at 2.30 P. M.

The pulpit of the First United Presbyterian church will be supplied at both services Sunday by the Rev. A. C. Williamson of Mercin Presbytery, Penn. Mr. Williamson supplied several Sundays during the former vacancy in church and his Quincy friends will be pleased to hear him again.

F. O. Landgrane, father of Mrs. J. Richard Nilson, Mrs. Benjamin Goldbranson and Mrs. Joseph Uppling of Squantum is very ill at the home of Mrs. Goldbranson on Bellevue avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Landgrane are winter residents of Squantum and have made many friends who hope for his speedy recovery.

In the death of Mrs. George W. Hight of Atlantic, the community loses one of its older residents. When Mrs. Hight was in good health previous to her husband's death, she took an active interest in everything for the social good of the community. She was a charter member of the Quincy Women's club.

Enough steel to construct the floor of the smaller of the two buildings being erected for Henry M. Faxon on Hancock street, near the Kincaide theatre was delivered Friday. The lot was the first received in several weeks. The scarcity of steel, due to the manufacture of munitions of war, has caused a delay in building construction throughout the country.

PLAN ON EXHIBITION

A large plan showing the proposed model city of 1920 for which it is proposed to expend from one hundred and fifty to two hundred millions of dollars is on exhibition in the window of Frank Fessenden Crane on Temple street. The plan is of local interest inasmuch as Quincy is in the section within which it is proposed to build the city. The Commission appointed to consider the matter are George Von L. Meyer, Ralph Adams Evans, Sherman L. Whipple, Rev. Albert E. Dunning, Dennis A. McCarthy, James A. Logan and Arthur Lord.

ALWAYS ENTERPRISING
W. G. Shaw's Furniture Store Has Secured For Your Benefit
An opportunity to purchase all grades of pianos— including highest standard grade instruments at prices and terms that make, all our heretofore low prices insignificant. Here are PIANOS fit to grace the PALACE of a KING. PIANOS for the exclusive high class teacher of piano. Pianos for BANKER, MERCHANT, PREACHER, TEACHER and YOU. If before the war you told me that FINE PIANOS—could be bought for $145.00—$165.00—$175.00—$185.00—$210.00 including PLAYER PIANOS $275.00 and on such a liberal easy payment plan, I would think it mad imagination. But here they are all on EXHIBITION in the main part of the immense wareroom—Beautiful SAN DOMINGO MAHOGANY, CIRCASSIAN WALNUT and MOTTLED VERMILION woods cut from the root. Each piano will be accompanied by its factory GUARANTEE, free scarf, stool, delivery and tuning. Store open—Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings during sale. Telephone or write for special bargain list, price and terms to W. G. SHAW'S FURNITURE STORE QUINCY SQUARE.—Adv.

PRESIDENTIAL TYPEWRITER

Has Paralysis of Space and Other Afflictions, but President Likes it

Washington, Nov. 20.—When President Wilson writes a messagXe to congRezs it looks somethxing liKe thiX?s.

In addition to which the machine's alphabet is badly chewed as to legs and shoulders. The space bar suffers from intermittent paralysis. Some of the letters are virtually mute. Others have bold, black faces. The ribbon is about as fresh and whole as a battle flag in a museum. The mechanism generally is decrepit, and limps heavily through the affairs of state only under the severest Presidential goading. Mr. Wilson admits it is far from faultless, but he likes it, and he is very proud of the fact that it has no hyphen.

You couldn't get a typewritten line out of the President on any machine but this one—not even with a dark-lantern and a jimmie. White House humorists say he has hand-raised the poor old thing so long he has developed a personal attachment for it. If so, that is the only valuable attachment it has.

For years and years the ancient machine has endured professional, authorial and presidential pecking. And pecking is right, for Mr. Wilson is a disciple of the Hunt system, or forefinger hesitation. Wherefore it may be said that this is the only typewriter that ever had the distinction of having hesitated with a President. It might be added that this couple is getting ready to lead congress a merry dance this winter while the orchestra plays "O You Preparedness."

The low, rakish form of this ancient, rusty friend of the President's reposes in his library. They understand each other's idiosyncracies and eccentricities and they stand ready together at any time to battle submarines, blockades of neutral ports, or a— a— oh, any darned thing.

FIREMEN'S BALL

(Continued from Page One.)

drawn out. Those fortunate enough to secure the confectionery were, Bert Reed, Annie McLain, James E. Maxim, John E. Maxim, John Booth, Wallace Carson, Leo Jerome McMaster, John Shea, William Dickie, W. J. Nolan and Edmund G. Hayden.

The gentlemen who drew the lucky numbers, immediately turned the confection over to their partners in the march.

The march was led by Chief Faxon Billings and Mrs. Billings, who were followed by Lieut. A. L. Mead and daughter, Mrs. John J. Mahoney. Then came the officers of the association and invited guests, the whole comprising sixty couples.

Marches are rather going out of favor, and for this reason it was made short. It however was a very pretty affair and was well executed. At the conclusion general dancing was in order.

While the participants were arriving Wilson's orchestra gave a promenade concert, its selections being:

Overture "Pique Dame"	Suppe
March "Liberty"	Sousa
Concert Waltz "Rainbow"	Waldteufel
Selection "Popular Airs"	Remick
Duet "The Lafks"	Bendix
For Flute and Clarinet	
Finale "Sunny South"	Pryor

Chief Faxon Billings was the floor director, M. C. McDonald, assistant, and William Gerry, Arthur G. Pinel Edward F. Monks, S. P. Hanson, Christopher Oliver, Edward Barry and Richard Williams, aids.

The reception committee included Chief Billings, Assistant Chiefs Frank C. Packard, Louis K. Badger and Albert E. Stephenson, Capt. Alfred L. Mead, Lieut. John J. Faircloth, Amos L. Litchfield, Michael P. Barry, Edmund G. Hayden and James C. Gallagher.

The committee of arrangements included Chief Bililngs, Capt. A. L. Mead, Michael P. Bary, Edmund G. Hayden and Amos L. Litchfield.

At midnight during a brief intermission refreshments were served in the annex.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Unclaimed letters remaining at Post Office, week ending Nov. 20, for the following:

J. Ainsworth, Charlotte Allen, Mrs. A. L. Chase, Mrs. L. Coleman, Feodor Conassky, Tabpudy Cynpyny, Nicola DiLoreta, B. J. Emery, Mrs. Michael Foley, Messers Ford, Alson W. Furtan, Perrone Gianbattista, Edla Jamsin, Amepyka Kaujman, Mrs. Mary Lavangie, Luigi Manoni, D. McIntosh, W. McKinon, Johanna McLeod, William McQuone, Luis Medecky, Wm. H. Millis, Wreczyc Ososkieny, Stef Painaseret, Mrs. John B. Ray, Joseph B. Rowen, F. H. Whitman, H. B. Woods.

FOR THANKSGIVING
We shall have the usual shipment of fancy Turkey, Duck Chicken, Fowl the Quality kind with which you are so familiar. Fancy Cape Cranberries, Hubbard Squash, Table Apples, Nuts, Citron, Table Raisins and Sweet Cider. Our New Canned Goods have arrived both in Tins and Glass and the same high quality that has made this "Store" the place of Quality in Quincy. A visit to Our Store will be instructive as well as profitable to you.
Respectfully,
JOHNSONS' MARKET
CITY SQUARE
19-5t.

Stop That Cough
HEARN'S WHITE PINE and TAR will do it. . . . 25c a bottle
HEARN'S BRONCHIAL LOZENGES to stop that Tickle 10c
CHAS. C. HEARN
City Square Quincy

AUNT JANE SAYS

"A fine breakfast dish," says Aunt Jane, "is a fish omelet. It may be made with cold haddock, cod, or almost any kind of fish, although some folks think cold salmon is best. To make an omelet for four persons, you take four eggs and beat them slightly, add a quarter teaspoonful of salt, and a tablespoonful of flour, (mixed together) and the cold fish. Place a good-sized piece of butter in an ordinary frying pan, and when the butter is melted and the pan very hot, turn in the eggs and fish. Cover the pan tightly, and let it stay on the fire until it is brown."

"Them folks they call epicures will tell you, that small fish taste sweeter than big ones, and I think they're right. A great big cod or haddock planked may look fine, and it eats well too, but for all that the smalier fish are sweeter in my mind. Now scrod is only a small-sized cod or haddock. The ideal way to cook scrod is to broil it. Boston is famous for broiled scrod—'most as famous as for baked beans.

"Just rub your broiler with fat pork—or better yet—use a dripping pan in the oven. Broil the flesh side of the fish first. Twenty minutes should be long enough to cook the fish thoroughly on the average fire.

"Scrod is just the right size to serve and you don't have to slice it up in order to get it on the ordinary platter. Just take the whole fish from the pan or broiler, place it in a platter with some warmed butter, pepper and salt, and if you wish, a slice of lemon.

"Small mackerel may be baked as well as large ones, with considerable less trouble, for there is no necessity of your making a dressing to stuff them with.

"You can take two or three small mackerel, split them and lay them in your dripping pan, having first buttered the latter. Of course, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and pour over them a half cup of thin cream. If your oven is hot, the mackerel will be baked in twenty minutes, and for thirty to thirty-five cents and a little trouble, you will have a fine dinner.

"Or, if you wish, instead of the thin cream, you may use two thirds of a cup of milk, and butter the fish itself slightly. When I do this, I usually let the fish cook about five minutes longer."

"If folks only understood more about it the prejudice against cold storage fish or other frozen foods would soon disappear," says Aunt Jane, "and the cold storage is a little understood institution introduced for the benefit of humanity suffering from a high cost of living. At certain seasons of the year, more fish is brought to port than is consumed. This fish is of extra fine quality, being caught in the waters near the shores. The minute the fishermen take the fish from their lines, they put the fish on ice.

"As soon as their vessel reaches port, the fish are put into a freezing chamber, where they are frozen solid. They cannot possibly deteriorate after that. Later there comes a season when few fish are being caught and landed, rough weather and high winds keeping the fishermen from their trade. The fish which were, in the season of plenty, put into the freezing chamber, are taken out and put on ice. This thaws them out.

"Not one person in a hundred knows the difference between a fish fresh out of cold storage, and one fresh out of the water.

"When one buys a fish frozen solid however, she should not put the fish into cold water to thaw it. It should be placed on ice and allowed to thaw naturally. If you are in a hurry and must put it in water, the same water should be used to cook the fish.

"All varieties of fish are put into the cold storage houses, and, by judicious use of this seafood, the housewife should be able to keep her expenses down a good deal."

The CORSET SHOP
S. E. DUNPHY
Best Makes and Newest Models
Hygienic and Scientific Fitting
Hosiery and Brassieres
8 Maple Street
21 w-s

VIOLIN RECITAL

The pupils of Miss Kathryn Goeres a well known violinist of the South Shore, appeared at a recital in Alpha hall Friday evening. Those who participated in the program represented the studios of Boston, Quincy, Brockton, South Weymouth and Randolph. The program was in two divisions, the first half by the beginners and its second portion by the advanced pupils. Unusually good was the playing of Marjorie Blanchard, Margery and Beatrice Griffin, Gilbert Herwood The program was a well arranged one and splendidly presented.

Those who took part were: Lawrence Corridan, Morris Newman, Lester Lindblow, Walter Sargent, Billy Evans, Fred Gibb, Elizabeth Berry, Doris Prout, Katherine and Mary Davis, Pauline Dowd, Marjorie Blanchard, Margery and Beatrice Griffin, Jeanette Shaw, Gilbert Herwood, Lenora O'Rourke.

RHODES—LYNCH

Miss Grace M. Lynch, a well known young woman of City Square and John R. Rhodes of the U. S. S. Nebraska, were married in Boston, Nov. 4 by George M. Young, justice of the peace. Miss Lynch is but 17 years of age but secured the consent of her parents to the marriage.

—The present postmaster of New York city is a republican. His term will expire next month. Tammany has half a dozen candidates for the job. More will patriotically announce themselves if the chances for a free-for-all look good. It occurs to no one that the present postmaster should be reappointed if his record is praiseworthy.—Milford Gazette.

28 More Shopping Days To XMAS

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Novelized by
Samuel Field From the
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by
ROI COOPER MEGRUE
and
WALTER HACKETT

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SYNOPSIS

Old Cyrus Martin, the head of the American soap trust, makes a bet of $30,000 with a friend, John Clark, a rival soapmaker, that his (Martin's) son Rodney would be making more money at the end of a year than Clark's son Ellery.

Martin takes his pretty secretary, Mary Grayson, into his confidence and enlists her co-operation. Rodney has been a spendthrift, and the father wants to make him reform and go to work.

Mary meets Rodney, and the son proposes marriage to her. Rodney tells his father about his proposal, and the old man pretends great anger. He tells Mary he will disinherit Rodney.

Rodney defies his father, and Mary is deeply touched at the lad's genuine affection for her. Mary makes a financial bargain with Martin to encourage the son to go to work.

Ambrose Peale, press agent, meets Rodney and agrees to go into business with the lad on a salary basis. Rodney has resolved to go into the soap industry and buck the trust.

Rodney, Peale and Mary go into the soap trade together. Rodney then endeavors to borrow $10,000 as capital for his newly formed company.

The offices of the "13 Soap company" are opened, and they advertise it as "the most expensive soap in the world." Peale talks advertising continually.

The 13 Soap company finds its expenses very heavy, and financial rocks loom ahead. Their chief business seems to have been to spend money for advertising under Peale's directions.

(Continued)

It took some maneuvering to manage the coming countess with her $10,000 and Ellery with his prospective $2,500. They needed either or both of them to cover up that $2,500 they had handed to Jones. Mary and Rodney dared not think what would happen if new capital could not be obtained in time.

Then just as the countess was about to be shown in the capable Ellery stuck his head in the door and vowed he could not manage the telephone; he never had run a switchboard; he was not good at mechanical problems. Mary was told off to ring up his father for him, and Peale called after her to hold his hand or kiss him—anything to leave the floor clear for the countess. Needless to say, the kiss was not suggested by Rodney.

Rodney ran to a window and pulled down a shade on which was blazoned:

SAVON TREIZE
PAS BON
POUR
LE SAL

He turned round to greet her full of hope. He was sure he could understand anything she said about money. He would leave to Ambrose the pleasant sensation of spending it on advertising.

When she finally swept in he met her with a delighted air and kissed her hand, which was the way in which he had conceived the part. He also said bon jour, twice, and pointed to the shade that bore the French advertisement. Rodney could make out also that she inquired if they had received her letter? Peale had been listening intently and couldn't keep still.

"Oh, you little life saver," he chirped.

He, too, kissed her hand, on Rodney's telling him it was French stuff. She looked like money, Ambrose thought. She must have it.

"Ask her, ask her!" he whispered to Rodney.

"Have you the money?" Rodney asked her nervously, thus enjoined.

"Eh?" said the countess.

"Come on, kid, say yes, say yes,' whispered Peale, snapping his fingers.

"Vous avez l'argent?" Rodney began

"Oui, oui, j'ai de l'argent," said the countess.

"What does she say?" asked Peale anxiously.

"She says yes," interpreted Rodney.

Peale gave a suppressed squeal of delight.

"The money with you?" Rodney asked again.

"Oui, j'ai de l'argent ici," responded the countess, opening her bag and taking out a check.

"Draft for $20,000," Rodney interpreted swiftly.

"Slip it to me, kid; slip it to me. I'm dying on my feet," cried Peale, as the Countess jabbered.

Rodney explained now that she wanted to send the draft to the bank to get it cashed; that she was not known there, and that she would give them their $15,000.

"I'll make a world's record getting it cashed," said Peale, and reached greedily for the check. The countess pulled it back, however, in surprise, and only gave it up again when Rodney explained that his manager was going over to the bank. Peale grabbed it, then paused dramatically.

"Say, wait a minute," he whispered hoarsely.

"What is it?" asked Rodney.

"Why don't we stall the countess off?" suggested Peale.

"What for?" asked Rodney.

"Why, borrow the money from her and keep the whole $20,000 for a couple of days. Get me?"

What followed this speech gave Ambrose Peale one of the biggest surprises of his life. The countess had been watching the conversation eagerly, like a bird, turning her head quickly from Peale to Rodney as they spoke and looking very innocent and chic. Upon the finale of Peale's scheme to "borrow" her money she broke out into perfectly good American.

"Why, you cheap grafter!" she cried indignantly, with a real Bowery accent.

"She spoke English!" cried Rodney, and the countess suddenly covered her mouth with her hand, realizing for the first time that she had given herself away.

"Suffering cats! She's a fake!" Rodney added.

The countess agreed, shrugging her shoulders.

"So is the draft. Gee, you were easy!"

"Well, you're frank anyhow," Rodney said to her.

"Why not? It's all cold now."

"What was the game, kid?" Peale asked her, taking a professional interest.

"I was going to trim you for the $5,000 change from that draft," said the countess.

"But why pick on us?"

"I didn't start out to. You wished it on yourselves," said the countess. "I came to trim your father. You remember I wanted to see him. But I looked so soft you thought you'd grab me off and sell me the French agency of your 13 Soap. I didn't think your father could be as big a boob as you were, so I changed my plans."

"Now I'm going to get the cops to get you!" said Peale sternly.

"I should burst into laughter!" cried the countess. "Why, you pikers, I'm on. You're busted. You haven't got any money, and you have got a phony company!"

"Now, see here," expostulated Rodney.

"Preserve it, preserve it," the countess interrupted. "Don't forget I've understood everything you two guys were talking about." To Rodney she said:

"Kiss her hand; it's French stuff."

To Peale:

"Ah, there, you little life saver."

To Rodney:

"The money with you—l'argent avec vous? Gee, your French is rotten."

To Peale, who moved away from her: "Shall I kiss her?"

Then she added after a pause:

"Send for the cops and I'll blow the whole thing to the papers."

She rested her gloved fingers coolly on her umbrella handle and surveyed the two boys.

"Well, I guess we're quits. If you had any money I'd ask for a piece of change to keep me quiet. But as it is I can't waste my time."

"You're not French at all?" Rodney queried.

"I was educated over there. Immense, wasn't I? You never tumbled at all."

"But why the foreign stuff?" Peale inquired.

"Well, I can talk good French, but my English is punk," explained the countess.

"You won't say anything now?" Rodney pleaded.

"No, I don't hit a fellow when he's down. Anyhow, we're all in the same

"Three fakes. I'll keep mum if you do."

class. Three fakes. I'll keep mum if you do."

Oh, money, money!

So much for the $10,000 The $2,500 was no nearer, as was presently to appear, when Ellery Clark stuck his head in the door, grinning, and asked to see Rodney a moment. Peale could not help noticing the change that had come over the countenance of Ellery.

"You seem very beastly pleased, Ellery," he said. "Is everything all right about father?"

"Oh, yes, so to speak, in a way," said Ellery, still grinning.

"What do you mean—so to speak, in a way?" Peale demanded, suddenly suspicious.

Oh, money, money!

And Ellery explained. The trouble was that Ellery couldn't get father on the telephone, and that did make it so much easier, Ellery thought. He did not fancy talking to father about money. That was the truth, and he couldn't get father because father was off on Long Island sound somewhere with his yacht and wouldn't be back till Monday. Apparently Ellery was relieved by this unavoidable postponement, and so he grinned and thought it was all right.

Poor Ambrose, thinking of the $2,500, thought it was all wrong.

The countess, taking in the general appearance of Ellery, thought something might be doing, for she eagerly and promptly dropped her handkerchief. Ellery bounced upon it at once, handing it to her with a flourish.

"Is there no one to take me to my taxi?" she cried next. It was a general invitation, which Ellery accepted on the spot.

"These American buildings are so big I am lost," she went on, with a more marked accent than she had used a moment ago.

"Ellery, you take the countess," suggested Rodney, willing now to get rid of them both.

"Oh, I'd love to," said Ellery. "I say charming, what?"

"Mme. la Comtesse de Beaurien—Ellery Clark," said Rodney, introducing them.

"Dee-lighted," cooed the countess.

"So am I," said Ellery, adding audibly, "Ripping little filly."

"You speak the French?" the countess purred as they went toward the door.

"No, not at all," said Ellery.

"A pitee."

"But I can speak German."

"Aber prachtvoll — ich liebe das schoene Deutsche."

"Ich auch"—

"Warum laden Sie mich nicht zum Thee ein?"

"Mit dem groessten"—

"Vergnuegen?"

"Yes," said Ellery, relieved, "that's the word—Vergnuegen."

"Au revoir, Mr. Martin," said the countess, looking back at Rodney over her shoulder. "Vous etes trop aimable. Je vous remercie beaucoup de votre politesse. Au revoir." Then in her American accent she added to Peale in an undertone. "So long, kid, call me up sometime."

And chattering a stream of German to Ellery, she went out.

In fact, it all went, the $2,500 and $10,000 together. Peale viewed the two departing figures sadly with mixed emotions. She was a ripping little filly indeed, that "countess," as that silly ass Clark had said, but the silly ass was having a ride with her now in a taxi, and the clever man, Ambrose Peale, was staying behind worrying about his advertising bills. Oh, money, money!

(To be continued)

MISS MASON'S WEEKLY CHAT

By Margaret Mason
(Writen for The United Press)

When Kate goes to skate in her costume so chic,
She'll not mind a bit when some girl does a trick
And cuts fancy figures to outdo the rest.
Kate knows that the figure she cuts is the best.

New York, Nov. 19—No wonder the mercury drops to zero when the skating season begins—it wants to look 'round. Everybody does, when the new skating costumes burst into view and one good look deserves another.

The ice of conventionality is due to be smartly broken when some cute little ice Flo cuts a dash and a figure across the pond in a green mottled silk sweater banded, collared, cuffed and buttoned in gold; a knee length skirt of pleated green and gold stripes, a sassy little round green cap with a golden tassel and knee high laced green boots with a tassel of gold bobbing at their tops.

The skating jackets and sweaters are of the most bizarre patterns and garish hues. Fur bands them at every conceivable point as it also bands the short pleated skirts, the skating caps and the tops of the skating boots. Persian figured sweaters as well as one-toned ones of vivid hue are worn with striped skirts of pleated velour de laine; and jackets and skirts to match, of emeraid green or cerise, are gorgeous when trimmed in wide bands of white fox.

An all white costume with a short jacket hung cape-like and full from the shoulders is embroidered in silver thread and banded in white fox. The fur-finished full skirt has a big silver embroidered pocket on each side. The high white boots are laced with silver and have a silver tassel nestling in their fur tops. A white fox turban, silver tasseled, tops the costume; and a huge round muff of the white fox, with silver tassels, takes the wearer in hand. This costume of snow and silver is fit for the Ice Queen herself and no skitish skater could ever be a frost in it.

Gorgeous bags for skates, embroidered and fur trimmed to match the gay sweaters, hectic mufflers and quaintly ornate muffs are a few of the accessories necessary for the complete skater this year. If a fair skater, thus heavily accoutred, can still skate and get away with it, she is in a class with Charlotte at the Hippodrome, that peerless pirouetter of the ice ballet.

Incidentally, the introduction of the ice ballet in several of the New York musical productions seems to have given a spirit to the gentle art of skating that may freeze out the dance. But beware if you seek to emulate Charlotte with too much excess baggage.

"Mother, may I go out to skate?"
"Yes, but heed advice:
"If you've a muffler, bag and muff,
"Then don't go near the ice!"

No Chance.

"Why don't you ask that young man up to tea some evening, dear?"

"I don't believe it would do any good, mother. He's a confirmed bachelor."—New York Journal.

EXHIBIT TO BE PERMANENT

Council of 50 Consider Plans to Establish a Permanent City Planning Exhibit

A permanent city planning exhibit is to be established by the Council of Fifty, which arranged the Metropolitan City Planning Exhibition for City and Town Advance now being held in the new East Wing of the State House.

Consideration of plans for the formation and location of a permanent exhibit was begun yesterday by a new committee chosen for the purpose by the Executive Committee and Committee of Arrangements of the Council of Fifty, acting jointly. The precise nature and size of the proposed exhibit are matters which the new committee must study and report upon.

It was part of the original plans for the Council of Fifty to create a permanent exhibit on city planning in Boston and the Council hopes also to have, perhaps as part of the permanent exhibit, a travelling exhibit which can be used in various cities and towns of the Metropolitan District.

The following are the members of the New Committee on Permanent Exhibit:—

W. R. Greeley, Chairman of the Excutive Committee, Council of Fifty.

Herbert J. Kellaway, President of the Boston Society of Landscape Architects.

Flavel Shurtleff, Secretary of the National Conference on City Planning.

Henry Sterling, Secretary of the Massachusetts Homestead Commission.

Miss J. A. Bruorton.

Professor James Sturgis Pray, of the Harvard University Department of Landscape Architecture.

James P. Munroe, Secretary of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Corporation.

Elmer S. Forbes, of the Massachusetts Civic League, and Secretary of the Social Service Department of the American Unitarian Association.

E. B. Mero, Social and Civic Secretary of the B. Y. M. C. Union, and Secretary of the Public Recreation League.

A public meeting for discussion of the proposed taking of land from Boston Common on the Park, Tremont and Boylston Street sides for street widening purposes, was held at noon today in the public hearing room of the new State House wing in connection with the Metropolitan City Planning Exhibition.

Mayor Curley, the Boston Board of Street Commissioners, members of the Boston Common Society and others interested in the matter were present and took part in the meeting. John J. Walsh, of the Boston Planning Board, presided. The proposed land taken was shown by stereopticon.

Chairman Flavel Shurtleff, of the Public Meetings Committee of the Council of Fifty, which arranged the Boston Common meeting, Thursday sent out letters to those invited to the meeting called their attention to the following resolution adopted at a joint meeting of the Excutive Committee and Committee of Arrangements of the Council of Fifty:

"The Council of Fifty, as it exists for the purpose of encouraging at all times the discussion of problems relative to city planning, has arranged this meeting as a forum for the open discussion of an important local problem; consistently, the council itself can take no stand in this matter."

Today is "Housing Day" at the Metropolitan City Planning Exhibition. There will be a public meeting at 3 P. M., with Elmer S. Forbes, of the Massachusetts Civic League, presiding Cornelius A. Parker, of the Homestead Commission, will speak on "Direct State Activities in Housing," and Miss Mabel Frost, of the Women's Municipal League, will give an illustrated talk on local activities for bettering local conditions and letting bad conditions become generally known.

In the evening, at 8 o'clock, Professor James Sturgis Pray of the Harvard University Department of Landscape Architecture, will preside at another public meeting, at which the following addresses will be given:

"Housing Laws and Their Enforcement," by Professor James Ford, of the Harvard Department of Social Ethics; "Planning Workingmen's Homes," by Walter H. Kilham; "The Housing Amendment," by Edward T. Hartman, of the Massachusetts Civic League, and "Building Laws," by Professor Charles Killam.

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a Junior Citizen's Conference, and the exhibition will come to an end at 10 P. M.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

A new announcement of services is required each week. No notices accepted to run indefinitely. When possible the subject of sermon should be given, also special services. Generous space will be given in the news columns for church news, music and week day gatherings.

First Parish in Quincy, City Square (Gathered in 1636.) Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson, Minister. Residence Miller Stile Inn. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Subject of sermon: "Thanksgiving Day." Sunday school at 12 noon. Miss Minnie Packard, Supt. Young People's Religious Union at 4.30 P. M. A Thanksgiving service under charge of Mrs. George G. Saville. Mrs. Frank A. Page will sing a group of songs and Rev. Florence Buck will tell a Thanksgiving Story. Visitors are welcome at all services.

Bethany Congregational Church—Corner Hancock and Chestnut streets. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. Alan Hudson of Cambridge. Subject: "The Christianity of the Future." Bible school at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Preaching by Rev. Alan Hudson. Subject: "A World Question."

Christ Church Episcopal—Corner of Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. William E. Grainger, Rector. 8.00 A. M. Holy Communion. 9.30 A. M. Sunday school. 10.30 Morning prayer and sermon. 7.30 Evening prayer and sermon.

Quincy Spiritualist Society.—Electa Hall, Johnson Building, Hancock St. Mrs. O. Black, President. Meeting Sunday evening at 7.30. Mrs. Bemis, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Black, Speakers, and Message bearers Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins. Mr. Adam M. Glua, soloist. Piano and violin recital, a musical treat for all. Come.

Associated Bible Students. (Undenominational.) Free Bible Lecture in Hancock Hall, City Square, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Speaker Mr. H. S. Cox of Boston. Topic: "The Love of God." Public cordially invited. All seats free and no collection.

First Church of Christ Scientist—Quincy, Alpha Hall, corner Hancock street and Cottage avenue. Morning service and Sunday School 10.45. Subject: "Soul and Body." Golden Text: "For by one Spirit are we all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free." Wednesday 7.45 P. M. a testimony and experience meeting. Reading room open from 3 to 5 P. M. week days, except holidays, also Wednesday evening before and after services.

Universalist Church — Washington corner of Elm streets. Rev. Merrill C. Ward, Pastor. Address 35 Orchard Place, Jamaica Plain. Telephone Jamaica 2674-M. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by Rev. George E. Leighton. Subject: "The Temple of a Living God." Text: Acts 7: 48-50. Sunday school at 12 M. J. Freeman Hyland, Supt. All welcome.

Washington Street Congregational Church—Rev. Stephen C. Laug, Pastor. Residence 81 Edison Park. 10.45 Morning worship. Subject of sermon: "The Talents." 12 M. Bible school and Young Men's class. 6.30 P. M. C. E. Society. 7.30 Evening service. Subject of sermon by Rev. A. L. Hudson "Thanksgiving Day." Public Cordially welcome.

Water Street Presbyterian Church—Water and Quincy streets. Rev. Clarence E. Campbell, Minister. Residence 95 Quincy street. Telephone 884-W. 10.30 A. M. Thanksgiving Service. 11.45 A. M. Sunday school and Men's Class—a good place for men. 3.00 P. M. Children's service with a story. 6.00 P. M. Young People's Meeting. 7.00 Evening service with a sermon by the pastor, subject: "Preparedness." Italian preaching and Sunday School at 10 o'clock in the morning.

First United Presbyterian Church—Corner of School and Pleasant streets, Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school and Bible class at 11.45. Christian Endeavor at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Rev. A. C. Williamson of Pennsylvania will preach at both morning and evening services.

Calvary Baptist Church—Franklin Street. Rev. Thomas P. Evans. Pastor. Residence. 67 Revere Road. Morning worship at 10.30. Topic: "The Thankfulness of Jesus." Sunday school at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. S. at 6 P. M. Evening worship at 7. Topic: "A Cowards Estimate of Jesus." The pastor will preach both morning and evening. A Union Thanksgiving service will be held with the United Presbyterian church, Fort Hill, on Thanksgiving evening.

Hall Place M. E. Church, West Quincy—Rev. Willis H. Germany, Pastor. Residence 91 Hall Place. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45 A. M. Epworth League Devotional service at 6 P. M. Leader, Mrs. A. D. Stewart. Topic: "How can we show our gratitude?" Evening praise and preaching service at 7. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial welcome for all.

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church—Hancock street, Wollaston. Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra, Rector. Rectory 523 Hancock street, Wollaston. Tel. Quincy 737-W. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30. Kindergarten at 10.30. Sunday school at 12 M. Evening prayer and address at 7.30.

Wollaston Baptist Church—Corner Prospect and Warren avenues. Rev. Joseph Walther, Minister, 81 Prospect avenue. Prayer meeting at 10.15 in Pinkham class room. Morning service at 10.45 with sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 12.15. Vernon A. Field, Supt. Walther and Rand classes in auditorium at same hour. Junior Endeavor meeting at 3.30 P. M. Miss Anna C. Macquarrie in charge. Subject: "A man who said—Thank You." Leader, Elford Durgan. Senior Endeavor meeting at 6 P. M. Subject: "The way in which God wants to be Thanked." Leader, Muriel Dresser. Evening service at 7. Preaching by the pastor. Union Thanksgiving service in Methodist church, Thursday evening at 4.45. Rev. O. P. Gifford, D. D. of Brookline, preacher.

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Wollaston Congregational Church—Corner Lincoln and Winthrop avenues. Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath, Ph. D., Pastor. Residence No. 20 Marion street. Telephone Quincy 1116-M. Children's hour at 10.45; a service for small children whose parents are attending morning worship. 10.45 Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. "Special reasons for thanksgiving in 1915." Sunday school at 12.15. Mr. Chas. A. Campbell, Supt. Kindergarten classes in charge of Miss Lucile Smalley. Ladies class led by Mrs. A. A. Lincoln. Mixed Bible class conducted by Dr. Sneath. Junior Christian Endeavor at 4. 00. Topic: "A man who said Thank You." Leader Elmon Johnson. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6. Topic: "The way in which God wants to be thanked." Leader, William Walton. Christian Endeavor Society at 6. Topic: "The way in which God wants to be thanked." Leader, Miss Marion West. No midweek service this week. Union Thanksgiving service Thursday 4.45 P. M. in Methodist church. Rev. O. P. Gifford will preach. All seats in our church are free and all are cordially invited to attend these services.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Wollaston—Corner Beale and Safford streets. Rev. George Mervyn Bailey, Pastor. Residence 52 Brook street. Telephone 378-2. Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "God's Time." Miss Marguerite Louise Holbrook, soloist. 12 M Sunday school. J. A. Sedgwick, Supt. Pastor in charge of Men's Class. Epworth League Devotional service at 6 P. M. Topic: "How can we show our gratitude?" 7 P. M. Song service led by R. C. Cassidy. Short sermon by pastor. Subject: "The Unparalelled Invitation." Cordial invitation and kindly welcome to strangers.

Wollaston Unitarian Church—Corner Beale and Farrington streets. Rev. Carl G. Horst, minister. Residence 39 Grand View avenue. Telephone Quincy 317-1. The church auditorium is equipped with earphones. Kindergarten for children of three years and over in the vestry in charge of Miss Marion Thomas, a trained kindergartner, at 10.45 in kindergarten room. Service of worship with sermon by the Rev. Robert C. Donthit at 10.45. Sunday school at 12 M. in charge of Superintendent Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney. Classes for all. The Page class of young men meets in Unity Hall. All young men in the community are invited. Young People's Religious Union at 7 P. M. Subject: "Temperance." Leader, Miss Gretchen Horst. Speaker, Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton of Cambridge. Seats are free and a cordial welcome to all.

Atlantic M. E. Church—Rev. W. D. Heaston, Pastor. Residence 2 Louisburg Square, Boston. Morning service at 10.45. Thanksgiving sermon by pastor. Sunday school at 12 M. Supt. Joseph Wood. Junior League at 3.30. Supt. Mrs. O. M. Niles. Epworth League at 6 P. M. Topic: "How can we show our gratitude?" Leader, Mrs. Joseph Wood. Evening service at 7. Rev. Garfield Morgan, formerly of London, England will preach. Friday evening prayer meeting at 7.30 followed by choir practice at 8.30. Come you will find a hearty welcome.

Memorial Congregational Church—Atlantic. Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Morning service 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "A Great Declaration." Sunday school at 12.10 noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 o'clock. Evenvice at 7 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

First Church of Squantum—Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Sunday school at 3 P. M. Church service at 4 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. Everybody welcome.

NEW TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS

Following are the subscribers connected with the Quincy Exchange for week ending Nov. 17:

467J Merrill, John F., 11 Alleyne Terrace.
1214W Weaver, Walter S., 19 Trescott street.
2084M McPhail, Norman E., 51 Hamilton street.
56 Wiley, Stephen B., 314 Highland avenue.
1329J Lundquist, Ernest I., 46 Mayflower road.
1835R Merrill, John L. Dr., 281 Fayette street.
191 Fiander W. Scott, 135 Vassall street.
1072— Catlin, G., 40 Cummings avenue.
1744M Roberts, Wm. L., 98 Elm street.
1306J Humphrey, Ethel R., 22 Baxter street.
916M MacKenzie, Arthur S., 312 Atlantic street.
2295W Sawyer, George B., 42 E. Elm avenue.
366 Lewis, H. F., 87 Merrymount road.
1017W MacDonald, Christine, 667 Hancock street.
1126W Davy, Wm. F., 227 Billings street.
595W Ring, Harry D., 40 Bilinlgs road.
725M Caddy, H. F., 102 Quincy street.
1169W Coy, Barbara S., 44 Huntly road.

Usually the Way.

Mamie—She is trying to keep her marriage a secret.

Maud—How do you know?

"She told me so."

Failures are but the pillars of success.—Old Proverb.

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CAN CARRANZA ENFORCE ORDER

Second in Series of Articles on History of Mexico's Five Years of War

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19—Has Carranza the strength and purpose that Madero lacked, to enforce reform, particularly agrarian, which Madero failed to establish? This is the question asked in world diplomatic circles today. Mexican affairs observers point to the brief peaceful reign of Madero as possibly significant.

After his election in 1910 Madero sought reform laws including the division of land among the peons. He failed. Discontent followed. Criticism became active opposition. Nepotism is said to have weakened Madero's power. Graft again held sway.

Amidst the clamor against Madero, Gen. Victoirano Huerta, Madero's Minister of war, is alleged to have conceived his overthrow. Feliz Diaz nephew of the former dictator, and Gen. Reyes were called Huerta's co-conspirators.

The storm against Madero broke Feb. 9, 1913. The Mexico City garrison, controlled by Huerta, revolted. The capital was the battleground. Cannon raked the streets. Rioting and pillage, arson and murder, reigned.

The arrest of Madero followed Feb 18. Under threats of assassination he resigned next day. Under the Mexican constitution, Pedro Lascurain, Madero's minister of foreign affairs, became president—for an hour. In that hour Lascurain appointed Huerta foreign minister, then resigned. Huerta, by succession, became president.

Forty-eight hours later Madero and Suarez were dead. On the night of Feb. 23 they were taken from a carriage while enroute from one prison to another and shot down by soldiers. Lieut. Francisco Cardenas is said to have been commander of the firing squad. He later fled and is today reported exiled in Guatemala.

Upon Madero's death, Huerta urged all state governors to remain loyal. He also demanded U. S. recognition from President Taft. Before the latter had need to decide, his term ended.

To avenge Madero's assassination and restore constitutional government, the present Constitutionalist revolution was organized, culminating in the recent recognition of the Carranza government.

Gen. Venustiano Carranza was Madero's governor of Coahuila, a well to do rancher. Pancho Villa was then a bandit in the Senora mountains. On March 26 Carranza was proclaimed "First Chief" of the Constitutionalist revolt, at a conference of revolutionists at Guadalupe, Coahuila. The famous "Plan of Guadalupe" was there born, pledging the Constitutionalists to avenge Madero's death and place a constitutional successor in the President's chair. Land and other reforms were pledged.

Numerous and wealthy relatives of Madero supported Carranza's revolt. Northern Mexico united to recruit Carranza's army. From Sonora Pancho Villa stepped out upon the stage of Mexican politics. He and his outlaws enlisted under Carranza.

Villa was appointed a general of the Division of the North. General Alvaro Obregon was head of the northwestern corps. In a spectacular campaign, Villa headed captures of Juarez, Chihuahua and finally Torreon one of the bloodiest battles. Afterward Zacatecas fell. Duirng 1913-14 the Constitutionalists fought almost to Aguas Calientes.

Meantime President Wilson had refused Huerta recognition. In several messages to Congress, the first only eight days after his inauguration, the President declared "Huerta must go." Huerta's downfall was forecasted by the President's proclamation raising the embargo on arms in favor of the revolutionists. Huerta had been recognized by England, Spain, France, Austria, Japan and other countries.

On Oct. 10, 1913, Huerta suspended the Mexican Congress, arrested 111, or half, of the members. There were reports that many were assassinated. With the Carranzistas pressing upon Mexico City, the "Tampico incident" occurred April 9, 1914, when American bluejackets were arrested by Huerta's orders. Demands by Admiral Mayo for a salute to the flag in reparation, was swiftly followed by the expeditionary landing April 21 at Vera Cruz, with fighting in which 21 Americans were killed, the army commanded by Gen. Funston took possession.

President Wilson then called the A. B. C. Mexican peace conference at Niagara Falls April 25. Huerta sent delegates. Carranza refused official participation or an armistice. No tangible results toward pacification were attained by the Congress.

Capitulating to the force of this government's insistence upon his retirement, Huerta, after a farcical election as President in July, 1914, resigned July 15 and went to Paris. Carranza entered Mexico City at the head of his troops, Aug. 20, 1914.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Swain of the Iroquois High Man with Single of 108 and Total of 288

Six of the teams in the Suburban league rolled at the Wardwell alleys Friday evening, putting the organization under way. Swain of the Iroquois got high single with 108 and had best total of 288. Considerable interest was manifested in the "baby" league of the city by the fans. The league was organized a few weeks ago to promote contests between the fraternal societies and clubs. The summary:

K. OF C. SHERWOOD 1.

K. OF C.				
Hanlon	83	74	80	237
Sullivan	96	82	81	259
T. Ford	74	101	99	274
Thompson	77	86	93	256
McGrath	81	81	84	246
	411	424	437	1272
KNIGHTS OF SHERWOOD				
Smith	78	68	80	226
Bradbury	69	93	71	233
J. Ford	75	94	98	267
Melrose	91	80	76	247
Giarrise	79	96	102	277
	392	431	427	1250

HEPTASOPHS 3—ST. GEORGE 1

HEPTASOPHS				
Kolsted	88	88	83	259
Byron	85	83	88	256
Stevens	82	84	85	251
Dunn	102	91	83	276
Lemien	94	97	100	291
	451	453	439	1333
SONS OF ST. GEORGE				
J. Andrew	78	84	89	251
G. Rowe	91	92	85	268
C. Moyle	88	89	88	265
A. Andrew	80	88	91	259
E. Collins	92	65	93	250
	429	418	446	1293

IROQUOIS 3—FORESTERS 1

IROQUOIS				
Matteson	86	82	82	250
Mahoney	74	83	91	248
Swain	88	92	108	288
Garno	81	100	75	256
Wren	66	87	83	236
	395	444	439	1278
FORESTERS				
Kavanaugh	93	88	87	268
P. Sullivan	80	87	100	267
Coyle	82	89	73	244
Connor	69	75	73	217
Brown	74	92	70	236
	398	431	403	1232

FORE RIVER LEAGUE

Two Matches in Fore River League Bowled Friday Evening

Ed McKenzie single of 114 was high in the Fore River league matches at the Coliseum alleys Friday evening. Olindy trailed him with 111. Farrell with 298 came nearest to tripling. The summary:

S. DEPT. 2—A. DEPT. 2.

S. DEPT.				
Chevese	96	78	90	264
Hanson	95	82	84	261
Smith	82	91	91	264
Olindy	86	81	111	278
Dummy	75	75	75	225
	434	407	451	1292
A. DEPT.				
E. McKenzie	84	114	73	271
Duncan	80	90	79	249
Coutts	88	83	95	266
C. McKenzie	88	102	90	280
Dummy	75	75	75	225
	415	464	420	1299

M. FLOOR 3—Q. DEPT 1

M. FLOOR				
Vose	76	90	81	247
Stone	89	80	86	255
Crockett	90	94	80	264
Carlson	87	86	72	245
Russell	85	78	81	244
	427	428	400	1255
Q. DEPT				
Arbuckle	77	91	87	255
Bruton	75	75	75	225
Johnson	76	73	82	231
Dazell	76	71	98	245
Farrell	103	97	92	292
	407	407	434	1248

Hawking In the Old Days.

Falconry, or hawking, was a favorite sport with the nobility and gentry of Europe down to the first half of the seventeenth century. Hawks were trained to mount and pursue game and bring it to their masters and mistresses, coming and going to the call of the latter with marvelous docility. The hawks were tricked out with gay hoods and held until ordered to pursue the quarry, or game, by leathern straps fastened with rings of leather about each leg just above the talons, and with silken cords called "jesses" to each of these leathern straps, or "bewets," was attached a small bell. In the flight of hawks it was often so arranged that the bells made "a concert of sweet sounds."

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

Plans for Government Ownership of Every Element Connected with Battleship Building

Washington, Nov. 20—Because, he said, "a most serious situation has arisen in our national defense program," Secretary Daniels today announced that a plan is being considered that contemplates government ownership of every element connected with battleship building.

The cycle definitely being worked out, he said, include government owned or leased iron ore fields, ship yards, armor plate factories and all else that is needed.

The "situation" briefly is that American Steel plants are so busy in the profitable industry of sending munition and supplies aboard that they refuse to pause in order to hasten the building of United States battleships. Daniels' announcement today follows the advices of the three private plants which bid on battleships yesterday, that they may be greatly delayed in construction because of their inability to obtain supplies promptly.

Secretary Daniels commented caustically on the attitude of the companies.

"They come to us," he said, "asking contracts on the plea, and the just plea, that they will be needed in time of war, as a part of the nation's praparedness. Now there are indications that when there is profitable business abroad they will ship supplies and munitions there and leave this government to await their convenience."

The Secretary in his plan to find out how much it will cost to equip the Mare Island and Philadelphia government yards so that they may turn out the two battleships if necessary, has found the cost at the Philadelphia yard robably will be $200,000. Even with this cost added, he pointed out, the price of the battleship at the government yards would be less than if it were built in a private plant, and the government after construction would still have its tools and improvements.

The most serious obstacle, he said, to building either at Mare Island or Philadelphia, was that it would take some time to install the necessary equipment.

AN EASTER OF FLOWERS

Home gardeners and professional florists make the prediction that Easter, 1916, will witness the greatest display of Easter flowers that the world possibly has even known. The reason for their prediction is Easter Sunday comes late in April next year, when the out-door flowers will be in full bloom and the indoor plants will require little forcing to have them ready in time.

Easter Sunday falls on April 23. Only once again in this century will it fall so late in the year. In 1913 it will occur on April 25 which is as late as it ever occurs.

This prank of the calendar has caused unusual activity in the sale of bulbs and plants this fall. Opportunities to have hyacinths, tulips and narcissis blooming outdoors on Easter Sunday are few, and amateur gardeners are taking advantage of the present one.

Indoor plants will attain unusual beauty by next Easter, because they can be given time to grow, instead of being forced, as they are when Easter comes in March. Among the popular flowering plants for Easter are lilies, azaleas, hydrangeas, roses trained in bush form and the various ferns.

There may be a shortage of azaleas next spring, owing to the fact that a majority of them are shipped from Belgium. Holland, however, is shipping cargoes of hyacinths, tulips and narcissi.—Philadelphia North American.

LOGICAL CONCLUSION

"Odd how one's clothes react on one's mentality. Now when I'm wearing a business suit, I'm all business; when I'm in evening dress social matters occupy my attention, and when I'm in golf togs, I don't think of anything but the game."

"And I suppose when you take a bath your minds an utter blank."

NOT READY

The Cook—Sir! sir!! There's a Zep'lin outside, and if you don't come wi' the keys of the cellar, we'll all be in—in—Heaven in a couple o' minutes!

The Curate—God forbid!—London Opinion.

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William R. Lofgren, John Harkins and William Harkins, Trustees to Mary Harkins and Sarah Harkins, dated June 28, 1905, and recorded in the Norfolk County Registry District of the Land Court on Sept. 13, 1905 as document number 269 for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Saturday the fourth day of December 1915 at three o'clock in the afternoon all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Quincy in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:—Southeasterly by Revere Road seventy-six (76), feet; Southwesterly fifty-five and 25-100 (55.25) feet; Westerly thirty-four (34) feet; Southwesterly thirty-six (36) feet, all by land now or formerly of George F. Spooner; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of C. Theodore Hardwick, forty and 75-100 (40.75) feet; Northeasterly by land now or formerly of Frank W. Crane one hundred twenty and 32-100 (120.32) feet. Estimated to contain 6845 square feet of land. All of said boundaries except the street line are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on a plan drawn by H. T. Whitman, C. E., dated March 7, 1915, as approved by said Court, filed in the Land Registration office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with the original certificate of title, Number 190 at Norfolk Registry of Deeds.

This property will be sold subject to a First Mortgage of $8500, and any unpaid taxes.

$100.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, balance cash in ten (10) days from said sale on delivery of deed.

MARY HARKINS,
SARAH HARKINS,
Mortgagees.
J. J. McAnarney, George E. Adams, Attys. for Mortgagees.
November 4, 1915.
3t 6-13-20

Sheriff's Sale

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss.

October 25, A. D. 1915.

Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction, on Saturday the fourth day of December, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock A. M., at my residence, Allen Street in Randolph, in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest that Maud M. Luster of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fifth day of September, A. D. 1915, at fifteen minutes past eleven o'clock A. M., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:—

A certain parcel of land situated in Quincy in said County of Norfolk, in that part called Wollaston, and comprising a portion of lots number 9 and 10 in block one of section five of lands of the Wollaston Land Associates, as shown on a plan of said lands revised by Whitman & Breck and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, plan book 7, plan 277, and bounded as follows, to wit:—Northwesterly by Granger Street 120 feet; Northeasterly by Norfolk Street 62.5 feet; Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Phineas E. Fownes 120 feet; and Southwesterly by land now or formerly of E. F. White 62.5 feet; containing 7500 square feet of land.

FREDERICK W. VYE,
Deputy Sheriff.
3t Nov. 6-13-20

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of William H. Baxter late of East Orange in the County of Essex, and State of New Jersey deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, and appointing Francis V. Barstow of Wollaston, Massachusetts her agent, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber

ELLEN E. BAXTER, Adm.
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November 12, 1915.
3t Nov. 13-20-22

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PATHE WEEKLY
All the news in pictures

DISTRICT COURT.

Elizabeth Sands, the 73 year old proprietor of a small store on the Holbrook-Braintree line was before the court today, charged by the Braintree police with selling cigarettes to minors. She pleaded guilty and was fined $20. The case was suspended to July 26, 1916.

Thomas E. Clinton who was to come before the court today on a continuance did not appear and was defaulted. Clinton several weeks ago was ordered to make restitution in the sum of $46 to Charles Yule.

The case of C. Willis Garey, held in connection with the death of Margaret Collins, who was killed by an auto, was continued to Nov. 27. No finding on the inquest held has been filed at the office of the district attorney as yet.

Frank G. Holcombe of the milk producers Association was complainant in charge preferred against two men and tried in the district court Friday The complaints charged John Melia of Hingham and Timothy Dennehey of Quincy with having milk in bottles having other than their own names. The cases were filed on payment of $2.60 costs. Dennehey was also charged with using the property of others and was ordered to pay 10 cents each for ten cans belonging to another milk company.

GAME POSTPONED.

Rain caused a postponement of the Quincy and Arlington High school football game which was to have been played at Merrymount oval Friday.

To whom it may concern:—
Notice is hereby given to all that the undersigned will not be responsible for any debt contracted by Samuel Orlovsky after this date.
ANTONI RUSCITTO.
Nov. 19, 1915. 20-6t

MONEY to loan on first and Second Mortgages.
W. T. DONOVAN
ROOM 4 . . . ADAMS BLDG
Over Cox Drug Store
18-3t

RE-ELECTED CAPTAIN

Henry Hardwick Faxon of Quincy to Again Captain Milton Academy Team

Henry Hardwick Faxon, Milton Academy '17 has been re-elected to the captaincy of the Academy ball team, his work at right tackle during the present season having been consistently strong.

Milton was beaten at St. Mark's and played scoreless games with St. George's and Country Day. Seven members of this year's team will be graduated—Crompton, Dickson, Field, Johnson, Cabot, Swigert and Wolverton. There will be a good nucleus for next year's team, however, for sixteen boys have been awarded letters as follows:

Henry Hardwick Faxon, '17, Quincy; Henry Sears Humphrey, '17 Milton; Bradford Sampson Field, '16, Milton; Gardner Forster, '17, Milton; Wynant Davis Hubbard, '18, Milton; Wolcott Fuller, '17, Milton; Philip Sidney Dickson, '16, Milwaukee, Wis.; Arthur Dean Hamilton, '17, Milton; William Gorrill Swigert, '16, Portland, Ore.; John Boyd Wolverton, '16, Washington, D. C.; Bradford Allen Tisdale, '17, Edgewood, R. I.; Edward Crosby Johnson, 2d, '16, Milton; George Crompton Jr., '16, Worcester; Reginald Forster, '17, Milton; John Louis Liecty, 2d, '17, Brookline; Edward Cabot, '16, Milton.

TENNIS CLUB MATCHES

The Wollaston Tennis Club bowling league is to finish its schedule on totals of this weeks matches:

Capt. Baker	399	414	460	1273
Capt. Weld	425	448	468	1341
Capt. Litchfield	442	451	427	1320
Capt. Munroe	415	395	465	1275
Capt. Jenner	448	442	419	1309
Capt. Green	411	410	437	1258
Capt. Brown	420	418	419	1317
Capt. Powers	429	442	440	1311

YOUNG PEOPLE PRESENT FARCE

King of the Cannibal Islands Given by Willing Workers of First Parish

The "King of the Cannibal Islands" was presented by the "Willing Workers" of the First Parish church in the chape Friday evening. The players who are but 12 years old received a fine welcome, and were given an ovation as the last number was finished.

The play was presented in two scenes, laid in the Cannibal Islands, where the captain and first mate of a ship were waseh dashore. Both were rather illiterate and the natives they encountered, to the surprise of all, talked English as fluently as native borns. The farce continued and the visitors are introduced to the one white lady on the Island, Beauty Anne The one to be crowned king proclaims a minstrel show in honor of the event which is then staged as the second act.

The female impersonation by Manet Abele was beyond the expectations of the audience. As a handsome young lady he tripped across the stage and sang "Jim O'Shea." The rest of the show was given with a vim, the best chorus number being Carolina.

The star of the evening was Reginald Hanson who sang a solo, "Down beneath the sheltering pines." He was encored and rendered a second verse. A burlesque Sandow act was presented by Archer Nickerson and made a hit. John Lane was interlocutor.

Miss Constance Fryer's dancing and the singing of Miss Catherine Saville, who appeared during intermission, received warm applause.

The play was presented under the direction of Miss A. Isabelle Davis. The cast, whic hevidenced painstaking coaching and did not disappoint in its efforts were:

Hobo	William W. Curtis
Gobo	Edmund H. Campbel
Sambo	Harlow Schenkelberger
Jumbo	Floyd P. MacDonald
Tambo	Phillip W. Weixler
Bobbo	William E. Smith
Wild Man	Frederick M. Smith
Minstrel Man	Reginald W. Hanson
Captain	Archer M. Nickerson
Peter	John Lane
Beauty Anne	Manet Abele

The club was assisted by Thomas L. Burgin as Drummer; Miss Catherine Saville, Soloist; Miss Constance Fryer, Fancy Dancer; Miss Elizabeth Field, pianist; Miss Ethel Hersey, accompanist.

BEST BILL OF SEASON

The best bill offered this season is the unanimous comment of the local theatre goers who have seen the Kincaide bill this half of the week. Theda Bara, Hades' hand maiden, in Carmen, an extraordinary visualization of universal appeal and undying attraction, is the feature picture. Most women are repulsive when they fight. Theda Bara is fascinating. The vaudeville is splendid, all acts being big time ones, direct from the big circles. Among the dancers is Miss Winnie Gilrain, formerly of the Kincaide players, who with a partner appears in a series of wonderful steps. Miss Gilraine is some dancer. Her welcome has been warm. Each evening chrysanthemums are handed over the footlights, the offering of local young women who actually loved her when with the players.

MUST PASS AN EXAMINATION

All Applicants for Positions at Fore River Must Pass Physical Examinations

All applicants for employment at the Fore River shipyard now have to pass a physical examination before being considered. The work is in connection with the "Safety First" campaign originated at the yard some time ago.

At first only those applicants who had the appearance of suffering from some ailment were examined. A short time ago the corporation decided to make the examinations general. There are nearly 5000 men employed at the shipyard.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES

Charles F. Adams et al trs to Edward J. O'Brien et ux, Narragansett road.

Francis Batchelder et al trs to Herbert T. Whitman tr.

Francis Batchelder et al trs to Winthrop Pattee.

Edward D. Conant to George A. McCormack, Broadway.

Eliza A. Curtis to Alice B. Curtis, Franklin street.

Algot J. P. Dahlby to Karl A. Nylen et ux, Alton road.

Climena H. Drake to Martha W. Bixby, Willard and Douglas streets.

Wilton A. Dunham to Thomas J. Billings.

John Evans to Giovanna Bizzozero Willard street.

Catherine W. Flagg to Alice M. Kelley, Bayfield road, north.

Edwin O. W. Frost to May McLean, Hamden Circle, Cummings avenue.

William H. Goudie to Jennie H Tuomikoski, Pelican road.

John P. Granahan to James R. Murphy, Lunt street.

Michael J. Hayes to Walter B. Grant Tyler street.

Charles A. Jones to Alex M. Alison, Edwin street.

Ida M. Keenan to Frank N. Younie Center road.

Rose A. Kelly to Mary T. Kelly et al, Butler road and Hudson street.

Alice M. Kelley to Alfred E. Flagg et ux, Bayfield road, north.

Francesco Luciano to John Luciano, Sumner street.

May McLean to Stephen H. Edwards Cummings avenue, Hamden Circle.

James R. Murphy tr to Michael G. Coughlan, Hudson street.

James R. Murphy to John P. Granahan, Lunt street.

James R. Murphy et al trs to Wilton A. Dunham.

James R. Murphy tr to Herbert T. Whitman, tr.

Albert Nelson to Eric A. Martinson, Putnam street.

Winthrop Pattee to Herbert T. Whitman tr, Butler road.

Gerald J. Savage to James A. Fay, Bayfield road, south.

Frances L. Schroeder to Harold F. Winslow, Marlboro street.

Charles R. Sherman to Walter D. Starbird, Hillside avenue.

Maurice P. Spillane adm. to Hancock Realty Co., Clay street.

William H. Stephens to Ella M. Donovan, Charles street.

Floretta Vining to County Savings Bank, Washington street.

Carl L. Watson tr to Augustus P. Lewis, Channing street.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to Maria R. Jones, Hancock street.

Frank N. Younie to Margaret Younie, Center road.

HERE AND THERE

Boston, Nov. 20—The Old Colony Trust Company in their latest reports say that almost $1,200 ahs been added to the surgical dressing relief fund. The contributions show that all but two are of moderate figures, showing a widespread interest in the work.

Previous to this the Old Colony Trust company announced the total amount at $7889.

New York, Nov. 20—New York receptions today for Mrs. Sara Bard Field of Oregon and Miss Frances Jolliffe of California, here on their transcontinental trip with the names of 500,000 women asking congress for national suffrage, were to be tendered, officially by Gov. Whitman, socially by Mrs. Whitman, and by the advisory council of the Congressional union for the suffragists, at Sherry's.

Boston Nov. 20—An appeal for funds has been sent out by the Relief Knitting Company, which provides home work for older women and mothers who cannot take places in the industrial world, but require some little income. Their product is sent to the war sufferers in Europe. More than $8000 was contributed last year, of this $6000 was used for paying 600 women. About 4500 pairs of socks and many other woolen articles were sent to Europe.

Mrs. George W. Vaillant, 165 Commonwealth avenue will receive all contributions. All donations will be acknowledged and a report of all work done, will be sent to contributors from time to time. The members of the committee are: Miss Helen Little, chairman, Mrs. Cyrus Sargent, Secretary, Mrs. James de W. Lovett, Mrs. Ingersoll Bowditch, Miss Louise Coburn, Mrs. Charles Peabody, Mrs. J. Dillinger Barney, Miss Elizabeth B. Fay, the Rev. P. R. Frothingham, Francis Peabody, John Mason Little and Charles P. Bowditch.

Boston Nov. 20—A petition filed recently by Secretary of State Langtry, with Clerk Kimball of the House of Representatives requesting it to authorize sergeant-at-arms to provide greater illumination nightly on the outside of the State House and the new wings either by concealed lights or a row placed around the entire structure just below the cornice. This he said was not alone from sentimental reasons but to make the State House a landmark and beacon.

Denver, Nov. 20—"We build our jails of steel and concrete, our schools of wood and mortar" said Fire Chief Healey today. There should be a fire drill in every school at least once a week with every exit and possible fire escape used. The timid, especially the girls, must be specially instructed."

TEMPORARY AGENT

Minot A. Burrell, business agent of the local Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, has been appointed business agent, pro tem of the South Braintree local, pending an election the middle of next month, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William J. Madden. Mr. Burrell is also business agent of the new Avon local.

MARRIAGES

BELL—SMITH—In Quincy, Nov. 18, by Rev. Thomas W. Davison, James W. Bell and Florence Smith, both of Quincy.

RHODES—LYNCH—In Boston, Nov. 4, by George M. Young, justice of the peace, John M. Rhodes of U. S. S. Nebraska and Grace M. Lynch of Quincy.

BLUNT—CHURCHILL—In Atlantic, Nov. 18, by Rev. Carl Stackman, William D. Blunt of Boston and Lora May Churchill of Atlantic.

DEATHS

TWOMBLY—In Quincy, Nov. 19, Albert T. Twombly of 74 Weston avenue, aged 72 years.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

HIGH QUALITY MARKET

Roasting Chickens 22c per lb.

TELEGRAM

Central Vermont Dist. 11/18 | Quincy, Mass., 11/19 5 A.M.

Coughlin & Donovan,--
Quincy, Mass.,

Shipping Saturday P. M. to arrive Monday first half of carload of about 10,000 lbs. fine Turkeys. Will start for goose and duck section tomorrow as soon as I see above safely off. Am delighted with condition of birds.

Live Wire Turkey Buyer.

ROAST PORK 19c per lb.
South Shore Fowl 21c per lb.

Leg and Loin SPRING LAMB 20cts lb. | QUINCY EGGS 65cts dz | 10 lbs. Sweet POTATOES 25cts

Coughlin & Donovan's
High Quality Market
Tel. 696 W 1475 Hancock Street Tel. 1258 M

NOW GOING ON
AT KINCAIDE'S
THANKSGIVING SALE OF
Selected New Home Furnishings
At Worth While Savings in Prices
FOR EXAMPLE

112-PIECE DINNER SETS
Serviceable Stinthal China.
New design with delicate pink floral decoration. Reg. $18.50
$9.49
Other Sets at $15, 17.50, 20, 22.50 to 35
Cash or Helpful Credit
KINCAIDE & CO.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
Entire 5-Floor Bldg., 1495 Hancock St.

(Advertisement)

PONY CONTEST

STANDING NOVEMBER 18, 1915

Until the closing of the contest the result of each week's count will be published in The Ledger on Friday or Saturday Evening. The votes are counted and recorded each week at The Board of Trade Rooms and the result is shown of all leaders' votes received up to 3 P. M., on Thursday of each week.

Robert C. Foye	2,605,765	Grace Magura	654,821
William J. McGrann	2,471,838	Minnie Freberg	605,457
Lillian Julius	1,340,518	Mary Curtin	571,269
Earl Dunham	1,134,321	Bessie Cantlay	337,671
George Cummings	808,194	Elizabeth Connor	287,008
		Gordon Overlock	220,438

NOTICE: The Contest closes Friday, November 26th at 3 P. M. All contestants are requested to submit all votes previous to that hour, at the Board of Trade room.

UNCLE SAM SOCIAL

An Uncle Sam social was held by the Junior Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church, Friday evening, from 5 to 7 o'clock, under the direction of the pastor, Rev. Chester E. Campbell. There was a large attendance, and a most delightful time was enjoyed. Games, singing and a general good time with plenty of good things to eat was the program.

Those taking part in costume were Katherine McLeod as the Statue of Liberty, Lois Kemp as Columbia and Everett Bissett was Uncle Sam. All took their parts well.

The Social Committee of the society assisted the pastor in preparing the tables and in serving. The committee are Lillian Bissett, chairman: Laura Cumming, Dorothy Evans, Hazel Bissett, Margaret Craig and Lois Kemp.

"America" was sung as a closing song and the children declared it a most jolly evening.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

"Polly of the Circus" is to be the premier of the Ben Craig Players which commences a stock season at the Kincaide Theatre on Dec. 6. It is a Mammoth scenic production and is known in the theatrical world as Mabel Taliaferro's greatest success.

Manager Wardwell made this announcement Friday, in keeping with his promise of a month ago. Some of the players that will appear, all of whom are well known in New England, are Bernard Johnson, formerly leading man with Mabel Taliaferro Co., Frederic Ormonde, formerly with the Castle Square Theatre, Boston; William Mason, formerly with the Lindsey Morrison Stock Co., Boston; John Washburn, formerly of Keith's Stock Co., of Portland, Me.; William DeWolfe, formerly of the Lindsey Morrison Stock Co., Boston; Joel Burr, of the Blaney Stock Co., of New York City; Miss Victoria Montgomery, formerly with Poli's Theatre, Bridgeport, Ct.; Miss Lillian Delmar, formerly with the Lonergan Players of Lynn, Miss Augusta Gill, formerly with the Castle Square Stock Co., of Boston and others.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fear-

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOUND—A sum of money on Federal avenue. McLeod, 139 Independence avenue. 20-3t

TO LET—Tenement of 5 rooms and attic room, with all improvements, 97 Goddard street. Telephone 97 Quincy. 20-6t

TO LET—Three furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping, furnace heat. Near High school. Rent $5 per week. Write L. Ledger Office. 20-3t

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix with the will annexed, of the estate of Francis A. Spear late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

LUCY G. WALKER,
Administratrix.
(Address)
25 Thayer street, Quincy, Mass.
November 20, 1915.
3t Nov. 20-27 Dec. 4

KET
ROAST PORK 19c per lb.
South Shore Fowl 21c per lb.
weet 25cts
Tel. 1258 M
SETS
$9.49
22.50 to 35
FURNISHERS
95 Hancock St.
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ATRIX NOTICE
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Francis A. Spear late
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CCY G. WALKER,
Administratrix.
reet, Quincy, Mass.
1915.
3t Nov. 20-27 Dec. 4

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

HOME EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 271. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 22, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

PROMOTIONS IN THE POLICE DEP'T

McKay is Made Chief, Goodhue Captain, Bishop Inspector, Larkin Lieutenant and Hinchon Sergeant

APPOINTMENTS IN EFFECT TONIGHT

CHIEF DANIEL R. McKAY

CAPT. ALFRED W. GOODHUE

INSPECTOR ERNEST H. BISHOP

LIEUT. JOHN T. LARKIN

Mayor Campbell announced his appointments in the police department today, made necessary by the retirement of Chief Frank E. Burrill, who was incapacitated by a kick received in the performance of duty. The appointments are as follows:—

Chief, Daniel R. McKay.
Captain, Alfred W. Goodhue.
Inspector, Ernest H. Bishop.
Lieut. John T. Larkin.
Sergt. Jeremiah Hinchon.
Permanent Officer, Daniel M. Shea.
Reserve Officer, John M. Casey.

Mayor Campbell in announcing the appointments said that the merit of the service rendered was the main thing considered in the making of the appointment and that the several conferences with the Civil Service Commission were held with a view of learning whether or not his appointees are qualified in the eyes of the commission for the position. They have unanimously approved those chosen for the positions.

Mayor Campbell since coming into office has had more to do with the police department than any other mayor who ever held office. Incidently he has taken more pride in the work of the department than any other mayor and has given it his most hearty support in all its undertakings He has publicly commended officers who have performed exceptional work during the year.

Chief McKay has been acting chief since Chief Burrill obtained a leave of absence. The appointment of the the four superior officers is a promotion for each man to a higher rank. Sergt. Hinchon who has been a regular officer for 14 years and Reserve patrolman John J. Casey, a special officer for several years, were both at the top of the lists.

CHIEF McKAY

No police official is probably better known in Metropolitan police circles than in Daniel R. McKay, who has been named by Mayor Campbell to succeed Frank E. Burrell, who was recently retired on a pension. The promotion was made on merit and is one that gives general satisfaction.

Chief McKay has been a member of the police force since Quincy became a city. He has done duty as a patrolman, as a liquor officer, as Inspector and Captain and for the past year been acting Chief.

While doing patrolman's duty he was stationed in City Square and his close application to the duties of his office repeatedly won him the commendation of his superiors. In 1893 he was appointed as a liquor officer and during the period which he served as such he vigorously enforced the liquor law in Quincy and through his efforts many of the so called kitchen bar rooms were closed up, and kept closed.

With the change in administration and the establishing of a regular police in 1898 he was appointed a permaneat patrolman and the following year was made an Inspector.

At that time the granite workers in and about South Quincy were troubled greatly by the theft of rush hammers. These hammers were the personal property of the cutters and worth from $4 to $6 each. Raids upon the granite yards for the theft of these hammers were a frequent occurrence. Through the Chief McKay many of these hammers were recovered in Boston pawnshops, the thieves arrested and punished by the courts. Eventually he succeeded in breaking up this gang of thieves.

Another change in administration in 1899 sent ihm back to street duty and elevated another man to the position of Inspector. In 1900 however he was again appointed an Inspector where he served until the ordinances were changed creating the office of Captain, when he was appointed to that position. This appointment was made under the Civil Service rules and he has continued to serve as such up to the present time.

A year ago when Chief Burrell was taken ill the duties of acting chief devolved upon him, and it is generally admitted that he has made good. He is a strict disciplinarian and under his reign as acting chief has brought the department up to a high state of efficiency.

That he will continue in his good work is the general belief of all those who are familiar with police work.

CAPT. GOODHUE

Capt. Alfred W. Goodhue was born in Quincy 40 years ago, and since his 21st year has been a member of the police department. He lives at 18 Dysart street, is married, and the father of three children.

He was appointed a special officer by Mayor Sears and assigned to permanent work. Mayor Bryant appointed him a permanent officer and transferred him from the Wollaston beat to City Square. He became acting inspector under Mayor Shea and was appointed permanently by Mayor Stone. He has served under Chiefs Litchfield, Ripley, Hayden and Burrell His first police work was done with Chief McKay, then a patrolman, and was in Wollaston.

Capt. Goodhue was one of the found ers of the Quincy Police Relief Association and was its president for two years. He is a member of Quincy lodge of Elks, the Massachusetts Police Relief Association and the Massachusetts Mutual Police Aid Association.

Since joining the force he has been unusually successful in the arrest of theives and the recovery of stolen property. He has been given three rewards of $100 each for the arrest and detection of criminals.

Capt. Goodhue has also been very successful as a liquor officer and is acknowledged by Judges to be in a class by himself. His ability to thoroughly investigate, prepare and present cases has gained him the reputation of being "the lawyer of the department."

Attaches of the district attorneys office have frequently commended him to juries in the superior court as an efficient officer, and a man whose interest and pride never led him to untruthfulness or vindictiveness against an offender. He has often asked for leniency for prisoners, and has honestly and fearlessly performed his work.

INSPECTOR BISHOP

Inspector Ernest H. Bishop has been police lieutenant since April 1st, 1914. He joined the force in 1905 and was appointed a permanent officer by Mayor Thompson. He was in the City Square beat for a number of years, the most important police assignment in the city, and was made a sergeant by Mayor Stone in 1912.

For four years he was a permanent member of the fire department, leaving it to become a police officer. He is married, and the father of five children. His home on School street is but a step from hedaquarters. He is trustee of the Quincy Police Association and a member of the Massachusetts Police Relief Association, Mt. Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F. and Rural lodge, A. F. and M.

Inspector Bishop has the faculty of looking conditions square in the face and his earnest application to duty has gained an experience which will be of value to him in his new office.

LIEUT. LARKIN

Lieut. John T. Larkin was born in Quincy Point in 1862. He is married and lives at 72 Freeman street, Norfolk Downs.

He obtained his education in the public schools and graduated from Quincy High school in 1880. In 1898 he was appointed by Mayor Sears as a regular officer. He did duty in Quincy Point first at night and later in the day and was assigned to inspecting work by Mayor Thompson.

He became a sergeant when appointed by Mayor Stone in 1912 and since then has been on the desk at police headquarters, where he has done splendid work.

A fine of $800, the largest ever imposed on one person, was imposed on one of his prisoners before the district court. He broke up the notorious wire gang; cleared up the break in the Jones' home on North Central avenue and recevered $450 worth of stolen property; captured the yegg-

(Continued on Page Six.)

MAYOR HAS NOT YET DECIDED

Mayoralty Situation in Quincy is in Somewhat Unsettled Condition

I hardly believe I will say anything until Tuesday, remarked Mayor Campbell today while discussing his immediate political future, although the requests for me to be an independent candidate are numerous. He also mentioned a conference held Saturday at the request of representatives of the wards of the city, excepting one, when it was believed he was personally urgd to enter the race.

Nominating papers were taken out today for an independant candidate by a City Square young man connected with the office of Jonathan S. Swingle. He said he did not care to say in whose interests they would be circulated. The impression that Mr. Swingle would be a candidate prevailed but a short time, Mr. Swingle himself putting a quietus on the rumor by stating over the phone to a Ledger reporter that "it is not me."

Papers must be filed on or before Nov. 24. The interview in a Boston paper on Sunday with Mr. Bates, seems to have brought about a change in the situation. Whether it will bring other candidates into the field is not yet known but it was the concensus of opinion that the interview offered plenty of campaign material to an opposing candidate.

CITY NOW HAS 7184 VOTERS

Ward One Leads Wards With Total of 1550 Registered Voters

FEMALE VOTERS NUMBER 172

There are 7184 male and 172 female registered voters in Quincy. Ward one has the largest number of male voters and Ward five the most female voters and is second in the number of male voters. The following tabulation, prepared by City Clerk Crane, includes persons qualified to vote at the close of registration on Nov. 17, 1915.

Polls	Assessed	Male	Female
Ward 1 Prec. 1	932	651	10
Ward 1 Prec. 2	1236	899	12
Ward 2 Prec. 1	1052	314	0
Ward 2 Prec. 2	1382	627	3
Ward 3 Prec. 1	1067	650	1
Ward 3 Prec. 2	1036	513	0
Ward 4 Prec. 1	737	518	0
Ward 4 Prec. 2	1082	473	0
Ward 5 Prec. 1	959	702	72
Ward 5 Prec. 2	995	713	47
Ward 6 Prec. 1	959	616	3
Ward 6 Prec. 2	747	498	24
	12,275	7184	172

GAIN OVER STATE ELECTION

	Male	Female
Ward 1 Prec. 1	14	4
Ward 1 Prec. 2	13	5
Ward 2 Prec. 1	8	0
Ward 2 Prec. 2	59	2
Ward 3 Prec. 1	4	0
Ward 3 Prec. 2	2	0
Ward 4 Prec. 1	9	0
Ward 4 Prec. 2	9	0
Ward 5 Prec. 1	11	43
Ward 5 Prec. 2	8	39
Ward 6 Prec. 1	4	2
Ward 6 Prec. 2	11	5
	113	100

Voters at City Election 1914

Male	Female
7089	56

Voters at City Election 1915

Male	Female
7184	172

Gain over Voters at City Election 1914

Male	Female
95	116

EXPRESSES THANKS

Editor Ledger:

I wish to express my thanks to you for the fairness with which you have treated the contention of the citizens of ward five in the recent contest for school committee. Your evident independence of all so-called "influences" makes your paper a valuable asset to the city and a standard for newspaper achievement.

I do not feel that the vote which I received in ward five was in any way a vote for me; but that it was an expression of dissatisfaction with present conditions.

I have no desire whatever for public office but offered myself that the people might have an opportunity to express their dissatisfaction.

In order that the people may know the contentions publicity is essential. Amidst the calumny and insinuations that every candidate must expect to receive the fairness of your editorial has been a beacon.

I congratulate you.

ERNEST W. TOWNE

ALWAYS ENTERPRISING

W. G. Shaw's Furniture Store Has Secured For Your Benefit

An opportunity to purchase all graded of pianos— including highest standard grade instruments at prices and terms that make all our heretofore low prices insignificant. Here are **PIANOS** fit to grace the PALACE of a KING. **PIANOS** for the exclusive high class teacher of piano. Pianos for BANKER, MERCHANT, PREACHER, TEACHER and YOU. If before the war you told me that FINE PIANOS—could be bought for $145.00—$165.00—$175.00—$185.00—$210.00 including PLAYER PIANOS $275.00 and on such a liberal easy payment plan, I would think it mad imagination. But here they are all on EXHIBITION in the main part of the immense wareroom—Beautiful SAN DOMINGO MAHOGANY, CIRCASSIAN WALNUT and MOTTLED VERMILION woods cut from the root. Each piano will be accompanied by its factory GUARANTEE, free scarf, stool, delivery and tuning. Store open—Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings during sale. Telephone or write for special bargain list, price and terms to **W. G. SHAW'S FURNITURE STORE** QUINCY SQUARE.—Adv.

"SEEING" THE GAME AT HOME

Quincy People Watch Ledger Bulletin for Progress of Great Football Game

Although there were many Quincy people who saw the great game between Harvard and Yale Saturday, there were countless numbers who did not see it. Many of these interested in the game noted its progress from the bulletins that were posted in front of the Ledger office at the end of each period. The game's onesidedness did not call for much enthusiasm. As Harvard's score piled up, period after period interest subsided although quite a few remained to see the final score of 41 to 0 posted at 4.30.

The Ledger received its returns from the United Press and in twelve minutes after the game was over, boys were selling extra Ledgers in the streets. The extra besides giving the final result gave a brief summary of the plays of each period.

The service was prompt and efficient and was appreciated by Ledger readers.

MORRELL SENTENCED

Alleged He Operated Auto While Under the Influence of Liquor

A sentence of 10 days and a fine of $50 was meted out to George W. Morrell of North Weymouth, in court today on a charge of operating an auto while under the influence of liquor. A continuance was granted so he could arrange for bond and appeal his case.

Morrell was arrested by Patrolman Ford Saturday after a boy had been struck by his auto and the machine run head-on against the closed gate of the Fore River bridge, the draw of which was open to allow the passage of some craft. Morrell came onto the bridge and his auto struck Leonard Melong, 12 years, of Beacon street. It then continued along until it struck the gate of the draw. The boy was slightly injured.

PAPERS FOR CURTIS

"Senator" Hobart Circulating Papers for Old Friend John C. Curtis

"Senator" George Hobart, well known in Quincy, sprung the biggest political surprise of the day when he took out independent nomination papers for a mayoralty candidate this morning.

"They are for John C. Curtis, city treasurer, my old friend," announced the senator, who started to put them in circulation. Of course he got some signers. But—the "senator" didn't reckon on two things—that City Treasurer Curtis is not a candidate, and that his name is not John C. Curtis. Both these things will affect the candidacy of the "senators" choice. As far as is known there isn't a John C. Curtis in the city.

ALEXANDER A. PITTS

Alexander A. Pitts, for many years a resident of Quincy Point and the father of a large family of popular young men and women, died Sunday after a short illness. His funeral will be held on Tuesday morning with a high mass of requiem at St. John's church. Mr. Pitts was stricken Thursday. Mrs. Hattie Regan a daughter was on her wedding trip with her husband, when a telegram informed her of the condition of her father and returned Friday. He lived on Mill street. He leaves a wife, Louisa Pitts and family.

This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

SHORT LEGS
Spring Lamb
Regular Price 22c
Special 17c lb.
FOY STORES

PROMISES TO GIVE QUINCY CLEAN UP

In Remarkable Interview Candidate Bates Promises to Make a Clean Sweep of Heads of Every Department

SAYS HE IS STILL SOCIALIST AT HEART

For the first time in its long history, the old city of Quincy has given one of the two leading party nominations for mayor to a Socialist.

Gustave B. Bates, who won the Republican nomination in the primaries last Tuesday, is a strong believer in socialistic principles and for some years was a leading member of the Socialist party. He has been a candidate for Mayor of Quincy on the Socialist ticket.

The Republican nomination for mayor in Quincy has for some years been equivalent to election and so it is probable that "The Granite City" will for the first time have as mayor an advocate of Socialism.

Although Mr. Bates is now enrolled as a Republican, he is still an outspoken proponent of many fundamental principles of the Socialist party. He was a Republican before he joined the Socialists and he declares that he has gone back to the G. O. P. because "in order to accomplish anything, you must be with the dominant party."

Mr. Bates won the Republican nomination by 700 votes over the Mayor Chester I. Campbell, who was a candidate for re-nomination. It was the first time that a mayor of Quincy had been refused a renomination by his party.

The successful Republican nominee is a strong believer in the old adage, "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again." He was a candidate for mayor of Quincy in 1899, 1904 and again last year, being defeated each time. In 1899, he was the candidate of the Socialist party. The other two years he was a candidate for the Republican nomination, but was defeated in the primaries. He attributes his present victory to his platform and to the "awakening of Quincy taxpayers."

He makes a number of sensational charges concerning conditions in connection with municipal politics in Quincy and threatens, if elected, to make a clean sweep of the heads of city departments.

He declares that Quincy is the worst exploited city in New England and charges that the city government is in the hands of tools of the rich tax-dodgers of the municipality.

Mr. Bates has been in business in Quincy more than 30 years. He is a large taxpayer and has been a leader in civic affairs for many years. His charges have therefore attracted wide attention.

For years, Mr. Bates declares, the city of Quincy has been electing public officials who served the corporation interests which have laid heavy tax burdens upon the city.

"Invisible government," he says, "has controlled Quincy for many years."

Mr. Bates' advocacy of socialistic principles has caused not a little comment, in the present campaign. He openly declares that he is a Socialist at heart and says that nearly every man is a Socialist at heart, but that few have the moral courage to declare themselves.

Among the principles of the Socialist party which Mr. Bates advocates are the following:

Collective ownership of the means of production and distribution.

Public ownership of all public utilities.

Municipal control of electric light and gas plants and a system of municipal fire insurance.

Public employment bureaus—free of charge.

The right of initiation of local legislation and submission of same to a local vote.

In an interview to the Sunday American, Mr. Bates said:

"I was a member of the Socialist party a number of years and am still a Socialist at heart. I have gone back to the Republican party because I believe that in order to accomplish anything in civic affairs, you must be in the dominant party."

"Quincy has suffered for many years from corporation-controlled government. The infusion of some real Socialistic principles would go a great way toward relieving the city of some of its burdens.

"The ox and the ass method of transportation has existed in this city for a long time and has been responsible for practically destroying the granite industry of the city. Quincy is afflicted with unnecessary high taxes, high car fares, high rents, high gas, high electricity and high everything.

"This old, unjust and persecuting system of tax-dodgers and exploiters, in collusion with a band of cheap politicians, controlling our city government for more than twenty years, working the game of extortion and confiscation, which has brought ruin

(Continued on Page Six)

MAY HAVE BEEN QUINCY MAN

Body Found in Trunk in Portland, Oregon, may be Geo. Brown of Wollaston

Police are investigating whether or not, the man, whose murdered body was found afloat in a Portland, Oregon river, was George Brown of 71 Lincoln avenue, Wollaston.

Dispatches from Portland Saturday said:

"The murdered, naked body of an unidentified man was found last night floating in a trunk in the Williamette River.

"The man was killed by a blow on his head; and his neck was scarred as though he had been strangled.

"A coat found in the trunk with the body, bore the name of a tailor, 'Charles Wagner, No. 173 Summer street, Boston.'

"A handkerchief bore the laundry mark 'F. B.' and a woman's handkerchief, a pair of gloves and a woman's collar were found in the trunk. A black ribbon had worked upon it in red thread the name 'F. Lind,' and a man's hat in the trunk bore in the sweatband the initials 'G. B.'"

A man named George Brown formerly boarded with Mrs. Daniel Lincoln of Wollaston. He suddenly left his boarding place early in October. Since then his whereabouts, according to police, have been a mystery.

An investigation was started in Boston. The tailor was interviewed and he said he had a customer named Borwn in Wollaston, whose initials were the same as those found in the hat.

Brown was formerly employed as a grocery clerk by J. J. Salchow. He was 35 years, short, dark complexion, wavy hair and had a cast in one eye. It is reported that he told friends last summer that if ever he left Quincy it would be to go either to Portland or Tacoma.

THE WEATHER

Fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.43
Sun sets	4.18
Length of day	9.35
Moon sets	12.38
High Water, A. M.	12.00
High Water, P. M.	12.15
Days decrease	5 hrs. 44 minutes
First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.	
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.	
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.	

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	48 degrees
Nov. 22, 1914,	41 degrees
Nov. 22, 1913,	65 degrees

Nov. Noon Maximum, 18 years—75.
Nov. Noon Minimum, 18 years—23.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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Payable in Advance

One Year	$5.00
Six Months	2.50
One Month	.50

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

Display copy to insure insertion in all editions should be in this office at 6 P. M., preceding day.

The Ledger is on sale daily at

BOSTON—South Station after 3.30.
QUINCY—Ledger Office, Hancock St.
Brown & Co., 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith.
McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss E. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones. Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1915

REMARKABLE INTERVIEW

One of the most remarkable interviews ever given to the press, by a candidate for Mayor, is that of G. B. Bates, which was published in the Sunday American. In this interview Mr. Bates says that he is still a Socialist at heart, but that he has gone back to the Reublican party because "I believe that in order to accomplish anything in civic affairs, you must be with the dominant party."

Continuing he says "If elected, I will make a clean sweep of the heads of every department by removing every office-holding political leach. The fire, law, police and public works departments and the board of health will receive my immediate attention. I pledge myself to cleanse these departments thoroughly and completely."

In conclusion he reiterates his promise that the tax rate shall not be over $18 in 1916.

It is an interview that every citizen and voter should read carefully, and after reading should do a little thinking. It will be found in full in another column.

NOT MENTIQNED

President Howard Elliot of the New Haven railroad in speaking before the Boston Art club Saturday, named some of the improvements for which the railroad contemplated expending $32,000,000 during the next five years. The elimination of the grade crossings at Saville and Water streets was not mentioned in the list.

It was early during the administration of Mayor Miller that the final decree was signed and Quincy was given to understand that active work would begin at an early date eliminating the grades.

It is understood that taking of the necessary land has been made and recorded at Dedham, but as yet not a shovelfull of dirt has been turned.

Mayor Campbell has had several conferences with President Elliot this year, at which the grade crossing questions was discussed. The Mayor was informed that a large falling off of receipts prevented work being commenced, but that the time was near at hand when it would be undertaken.

President Elliot informed the Boston Art Club that the road was now paying, which give us hope that work in Quincy will be commenced soon.

Many are asking what will happen next year in the event of the election of Mr. Bates to the office of Mayor in face of his well known opposition to the decree plan.

That he will make an effort to have the depressed plan adopted, there is little doubt.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTIONS

It has been said that "God must have a sense of humor, or he never would have made a monkey." One might similarly argue that the Lord must smile as he watches the incongruous eccentricities tolerated by the American people.

Arrangements are now being made for next summer's national political conventions. The location will probably be decided on the basis of the most favorable offers made by hotels and others for accommodation of delegates. The matter of getting a really favorable meeting place for a historic deliberative body will no doubt be disregarded this year as in the past.

These quadrennial gatherings are the most important business and political assemblages in the country. On the wisdom there displayed the prosperity and welfare of the United States depend. They should be conducted so as to secure quiet deliberation and interchange of thought.

Instead of that, these conventions always are held in big halls, where an orator needs leather lungs to make himself heard. A yelling mob is permitted to be present. The attempt is tolerated to stampede the convention by the length of time by which the shouters can yell for their candidate. As the loudest and most persistent howlers can be hired for 25 cents an hour, this is no measure of the fitness or even the popularity of a candidate.

The conventions ought to be held in a room sufficient only for the delegates and alternates, with liberal room for newspaper reporters. A great meeting of business, statecraft, and national policy should not be turned into a bear garden. But the custom is firmly imbedded in our political habits, and can't be overturned.

The real deliberations take place in hotel lobbies. The floor debate is stage play. But there are crisis moments, when the voice of the leaders should be heard in quiet and secluison by every delegate.

ADVERTISING THE CHURCHES

It was reported at the Middle States Unitarian conference at Pittsburg, Pa., a few days ago, that the denomination had increased its distribution of pamphlets the past year by 200,000 copies. Also the churches were reported to be using a good deal of newspaper advertising. Evidently this denomination realizes the value of printers' inks and publicity.

The newspapers are always generous about free notices for the churches. At the same time they are under no more obligation to contribute service free than are the merchants to give the carpets fuel, lights, and other supplies.

It costs money to print a newspaper, just as it costs money to print hymn books, or to make a cook stove for the church parlor. The newspaper man is under obligation to be generous to a good public cause, just as are all other business people, but under no more obligation.

A church that takes regular advertising space among the announcements of public functions or in the business notices, seems like a going concern, conducted efficiently and successfully. It gives the idea that it renders such good service that its expenses are paid in a normal way.

Advertising a church attracts public attention, just as advertising a store does. A mere notice that services are at certain hours will help. Announcements of subjects of sermons that seem interesting and practical is still better. Little write-ups of different features of the church work would interest a great many people. In that way many persons could be attracted to Sunday school, Bible classes, Endeavor and missionary societies, etc.

A church that advertises is never acused of being a religious club for a limited set of people. It looks like the Church of the Open Door, welcoming strangers. The newspaper view of the subject may seem prejudiced. But the business men would say that the increased contributions would more than pay for the advertising. Try it!

DEFORMED CHILDREN

Acting on the recommendation of the six leading physicians who comprised the coroners jury that investigated the death of the baby Allen Bollinger, Jr. the Chicago child born deformed which was allowed to die Coroner Peter M. Hoffman, has begun the organization of a scientific board to pass judgment in future cases, in which doctors plan to permit the death of infants supposed to be doomed to mental and moral defects.

These pictures you see of the women's full and flaring skirts are not borrowed from Godey's Lady's Book of the year 1855, but are merely the 1916 fashions.

The old time family used to discuss the goodness of the Lord at the Thanksgiving dinner table, while the modern family is trying to settle the goodness of the football team.

The news of the fortune that one man makes in war stocks seems to travel farther than the news of a score of fortunes that are lost.

The man who first started the idea of selling 1916 automobile models in 1915 is perhaps the same one who first issued Christmas magazines at Thanksgiving time.

WAR ODDITIES

London—Shrapnel from anti-aircraft guns on a certain night in a certain locality of London shot into a certain business office and ruined a large oil painting of Sir John French.

London—Lord Kitchener has agreed to temporarily release certain soldiers fro mthe army so they can help farmers at plowing.

London—It has been suggested that a large hospital be built in London in memory of Edith Cavell, British nurse executed by the Germans in Belgium.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

BATTLESHIP BIDS

Why the private yards lost the bids for the new ships was pointed out in an editorial in Saturday's Boston Herald. The editorial showed that items which must be considered by private firms in compiling their estimates are taken care of by separate appropriations for the navy yards which submitted bids at a less figure than the private firms.

The editorial was favorably received in Quincy because it was expected that the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation's bid would secure at least a contract to construct one ship. The editorial in part follows:

"The American public has just learned that the private shipyards, which submitted competitive bids for the construction of battleships 43 and 44, failed to offer so low prices as the government-owned yards. This must strike our readers as odd. They see the government do little at a less expensive rate than privately-owned concerns. How, then, does it happen that Uncle Sam is so successful in shipbuilding by contrast with private enterprise?

Then after showing that items which are considered in figuring contracts by private firm are separately provided for by appropriations for government yards the editorial continues:

"Of the last four submarine contracts, three went to the Electric Boat Company and one to the Portsmouth navy yard. On Nov. 1, L-9 was 86.4 complete, L-10 was 83.9 per cent. complete and L-11 was 80.3 per cent complete. Now comes the other: L-12 at Uncle Sam's Portsmouth yard was but 56.2 per cent. complete, and practically no work had been done on her engines—a long and costly undertaking. And yet in all these things time is of the highest importance. Preparedness is in the air. Do we really want it? If so, we must abandon all this government ownership folly and trust to the enlightened efficiency of private enterprise, under the spur of real competition. If we want a supply ship, we should build her under conditions of demonstrated capacity; if we want to provide wages and contracts under the conditions that professional politics decree, we should hug to government ownership, and pretend to believe that Secretary Daniels could actually get ships built more economically in Uncle Sam's own yards. But if we want truth and reality in this world of ours, we should dismiss these conclusions which Josephus reaches as the sheerest nonsense, unworthy of a moment's consideration by any intelligent human being.

"The private contractor takes a ship at a fixed price, and gets no more unless the purchaser orders some changes from the schedule. In the case of a government-built ship the only limit is the total of the appropriation, and when that is gone Congress passes another appropriation to finish the job. That has been done not once, but several times. In other words, the government yard has absolutely no responsibility to live up to. If any material change in the prices of materials or of labor comes to pass, the government simply uses up the money at hand and then asks for more. If a government yard, on the other hand, completed a ship, even with all these advantages, at less than the bid, such an event would be heralded broadcast as a triumph of government ownership. But such a contingency has never arise in the history of government shipbuiding. * * * *

"Another big factor in the competition is the government's total lack of responsibility for completing a ship within a prescribed time. But a private yard must measure all these things very minutely, for every day of delay costs it a penalty. * * * *

"These estimates by the navy yards as to time of completion are misleading because they hinge on the delivery of structural steel, an entirely unknown quantity under present market conditions, and will result in at least a years being added to the promised time of completion." * *

BRAINTREE REAL ESTATE SALES

James E. Burke tr to William Johnson.

Harry J. Burrill to Mary L. Burrill, Dewey avenue.

Ellen L. Dike to Mary A. Felker, Oakland street.

William H. Stevens to Willie P. Reed, Pond street, Farm and Monatiquot Rivers.

CAN SAVE $165.35 A YEAR

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 22—A high school girl with a knowledge of sewing can make her year's wardrobe for $76.65 while it costs the girl without this art $242, according to estimates of Supervisor Bertha C. Prentise of the Household art and science department of the local high school. Miss Prentise believes her sewing course tends toward democracy, by eliminating both shabbiness and overdressing.

☞PRATT'S BREAD is wholesome, nutritious, crisp and delicious. Get it of your grocer.

SIGNING THE PEACE PACT IN HAITI

Col. I. T. Waller, who was in charge of the expedition of marines and blue jackets sent to Haiti to subdue the brigands who opposed America's plan for restoring order in the negro republic, is here shown signing the peace compact with the leaders of the rebels at Cape Haitien.

THE LETTER BOX

FICKLE AND THANKLESS

Editor Quincy Daily Ledger:

Dear Sir,

Almost a full week has elapsed since the city primaries, at which those who cast their votes made declaration that our present city administration will have to pass out of office about first of next January.

As far as the vote went, this was the intent, and as far as concerns the purpose of this letter it matters not if intervening circumstances do change the choice at the coming election next month. The will of the people must be respected and every true citizen will not only acquiesce in the selection but will heartily sanction the duly appointed administration in every move and measure it may advance for the good and upbuilding of our city.

But should our city government purpose to pass measures which would be inimical to the best interests of our city then is our time to protest and give due warning that such will not be tolerated.

On the other it is every citizen's duty to follow closely all matters pertaining to our municipality which our city government may have under consideration and as far as possible make effort to understand the underlying purposes and ultimate end of such.

Fault finding is so easy and may, without having a semblance of fact behind it, do immeasurable damage to any properly organized and up-to-date capable business administration.

The question at this time arises, have we, the citizens of Quincy since our present city government came into power given due consideration to the various measures and purposes thereof.

Have we accorded due credit for what has been done for the betterment of our city?

Are we now showing a disposition to belittle what real good has been done or, an ugliness and senseless persecution because of some small mistakes which are but common to all human endeavor?

Has any of us enough of a personal grudge at our present administration that we should set it above the great and fundamental principle, viz, that good and efficient government subordinates the individual to the welfare of the whole?

These are questions which we should ponder and conscientiously answer to ourselves and to the citizens at large.

The tremendous task imposed upon our city government makes it all the more imperative that citizens should show a disposition of fairness, if not, at all times, absolute approval, to those whom they have entrusted wth the management of our municipality.

The public clamors for strong business government but, the public does not always relish the effects of such a government. Strong and aggressive policies sometimes bear hard on individual interests and cherished opinions and the consequences are the individual squeals about it to the unthinking and in this tirade about mismanagement and selfish motives creates a feeling of distrust in all who may be in authority.

Should an executive show unusual and creative business ability and an adaptability for permeating the whole public service with the spirit of progressiveness and efficiency, that man is almost sure to be misunderstood, misjudged and in some cases viciously maligned.

In Quincy this present year has been remarkable for the fact that not in the history of our city government has it had a more up-to-date and thoroughly capable administration. Brains, energy, business application and an effort to give our fair city a prominence which it never had before, have been conspiciously evident.

If some small mistakes have crept in they are so overshadowed by the vastly greater and undisputable good things which have been done that they sink into insignificance and can only be considered by those who cannot or will not appreciate excellence.

An administration which has to its credit a reduction of our city debt of $158,585.64, the water department put on a paying basis, although some readjustments in rates may still be necessary and no doubt will have attention, the largest collection of water bills in the history of the city, a substantial increase in the collection of taxes over former years, the various departments of our city regulated along co-operative lines with the view of carrying into effect the best policies for the good of the city, securing the assistance of the legislature and metropolitan park commission for the appropriation to build the bridge at Neponset, the extension of the boulevard which means so much to the traveling public, besides it was our present administration that collected from the City of Boston a tax of nearly $10,000.00 which has been in dispute for 25 years, with more of thorough street building, resurfacing and other repairs of our highways is entitled to some consideration or what encouragement does the public offer to the man of ability, integrity and service in municipal affars.

When our present administration has been dissolved, cast out, will we citizens, the arbiters, have no prick of conscience, that after all we made a mistake, failed to appreciate real service and executive ability.

Reflections are not always pleasant and it may be we shall, by and by, realize that we are fickle, unreasonable and thankless.

Yours respectfully,
ALEXANDER J. COWE.

HERE AND THERE

Pittsburgh, Nov. 22—Seven thousand children were expected to join in honoring the Liberty Bell, here today on a flat car enroute home from the exposition.

Cleveland, Nov. 22—Three thousand men of every size and age are pitching horse-shoes in Ohio towns today in the Ohio horseshoe pitching tournament. Eleven hundred of them live in Cleveland.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 22—Pittsburgh Hoosiers tonight will celebrate the fact that they are Hoosiers. Col. George T. Buckingham of Chicago is expected to brag about it in a speech.

New York, Nov. 22—The Court of Appeals is expected soon to announce its decision as to whether Hans Schmidt, unfrocked priest, confessed slayer of Anna Anmuller, his sweetheart, shall die in the electric chair, to which he was sentenced last year.

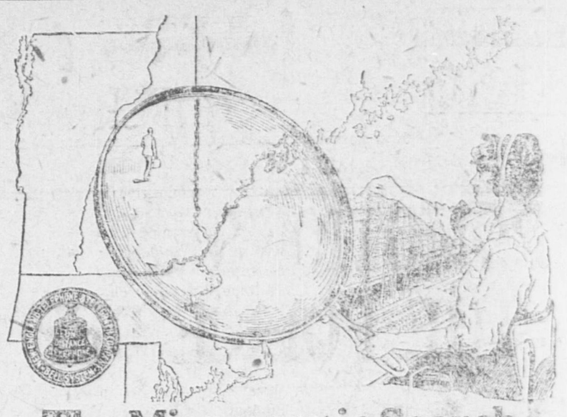
New York, Nov. 22—Entries for next season's races at Belmont Park closed today. The list includes seven features for 3-year olds, four for 2-year olds and there is $32,000 in stakes.

Untrue.

"Your leading lady is not true to life."

"What's the matter?"

"In the first act she receives a telegram, and you have her open it without fear or trembling."—Detroit Free Press.



The Microscopic Search

Give the toll operator some clue to the supposed whereabouts of the salesman, touring automobile party, possible customer or client you want to talk to, and she will try to connect you.

The toll operator does some extraordinarily clever work in following up these clues. Tell her the name of the person you want, where he is likely to be or where normally he ought to be, and there's more than an even chance she will put you in communication with him—and quickly, too.

There will be no charge for a particular party toll call if you are not connected to the person whose name you have given to the toll operator.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

GEORGE W. CONWAY, Division Commercial Superintendent

MRS. MARTHA LOUD

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Loud were held from her late home on Pierce street, East Milton, Sunday afternoon, Rev. Willis H. Germany of the Hall Place Methodist Episcopal church officiating. A quartet from the Hall Place M. E. church, composed of Miss M. K. Shirley, Mrs. W. H. Germany, Mr. C. A. Goucher and Mr. Edward Newcomb, sang "Nearer My God, to Thee" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

Rev. W. H. Germany took his text from the Book of Judges, "Let them that love him be as the sun when he goeth forth in his might." And he said: "The sun because of its beauty and its glory has been worshipped, and there are nects that will not rise in the morning, until the sun has risen. So we are not surprised to find the worship of the sun. But more glorious still is a consistent Christian character. Such was she whom we come to pay our honored respects to this afternoon. While still a girl, nine years of age, on her way to school one morning, she stepped aside and knelt down beside the stump of a tree and there gave her heart to God and came forth and proceeded to school, with the joyous consciousness that she was a Christian girl. And then the sun is glorious for it has a setting. We can calculate at what time the sun will rise and also the hour of its setting, but no man yet has ever been able to know the time when the sun of a human life will set.

I was impressed with the case of his young man Hillstrom who was shot to death in Utah. When they came to his cell to take him to the place of death he fought them off, but this woman, whom we honor today, asked so many times, "Why doesn't God take me on?" Instead of fighting off death she seemed to court it, and thus it is fulfilled as John Wesley said "The Christian people die well."

But though the sun may set upon our world it rises upon others. When we were children we thought when the sun went down that it went out, but as we grew older we learned that with the same brilliancy it was shining upon other worlds. So it is in this case. Her life has gone out here but it shines with greater brilliancy in the life beyond.

We need not grieve as those without hope, for we know that in the house of many mansions our departed loved ones will await us. May their prayers for us be answered. May the mantle of their Christian grace fall upon us. May we who are younger take their places and fill the ranks which have become depleted by the death of our comrades. Let us arize from the seat of mourning, let us put on the whole armor of God, let us labor with our whole being so that when the sun of our life shall set we may not go empty handed but come bringing our sheaves with us."

Mrs. Loud was the oldest member of the Hall Place Methodist Episcopal church, having been one of the nine charter members who joined this church under the ministry of "Father Kelley," on April 1st, 1873. The other eight charter members were Mrs. Mary Ricker who was a member sixteen years and then passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Shackley, Mrs. Rachel Doble, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo P. Fuller, Mrs. Eliza Gage and Julia Allen. Mrs. Fuller discontinued her membership and is now in Connecticut. Mrs. Loud was a member for forty-two years. She died in her 91st year. She is survived by two sons and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful, a silent tribute to the loving esteem in which she was held by all who knew her.

THE MINIMUM WAGE

The Industrial Betterment committee of the National Association of Manufacturers in its preliminary report on the legislative minimum wage sums up as follows:

We hold that historically the attempt to regulate and control wages by the State has invariably failed.

We find that the general operation of the legislative minimum wage, everywhere, has been unsatisfactory to employes and employers.

We find that the facts upon which the legislative minimum wage in the United States has been based are not sufficient to warrant us in recommending it at this time.

We find no prevailing demand for legislative minimum wage on the part of either the employer or the employe.

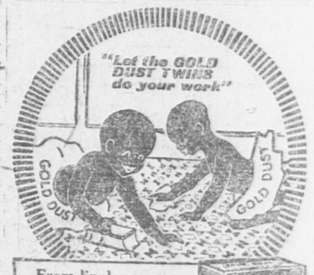
We find that economically considered the principle of the legislative minimum wage has not been shown to be sound.

We find that although certain arguments are plausibly advanced in support of the measure, the weight of adverse arguments is clearly against it.

We find that the chief purpose of the proponents of the legislative minimum wage is to eradicate the sweating evil. We are in hearty accord with this purpose, but we question the practicability of the method proposed.

We hold that the extension of industrial education, through industrial continuation schools and other practical forms of training; a broad system of publicity and regulation directed against sweatshop; and stricter application of laws relating to sanitation in shop, loft and tenement, are valuable and necessary methods for securing those betterments sought to be accomplished through the legislative minimum wage.

Boston, Nov. 20—The probable site for the Billy Sunday tabernacle, which is to be used when Billy Sunday visits Boston next October is to be situated north of Berkley street between Stuart street and St. James avenue it was announced here recently. The proposed tabernacle will seat 7500.



From linoleum you'll see Gold Dust causes the dirt to flee.

One reason for the great popularity of Gold Dust is its activity.

It dissolves quickly in hot or cold water, and purifies in addition to cleaning.

5c and larger packages for sale everywhere

Millions of housewives are using Gold Dust regularly for cleaning everything from linoleum to the choicest silver and woodwork. A tablespoonful dissolved in a pail of hot water is the recipe for proper use.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY MAKERS

The Active Cleaner

GOLD DUST

AMONG OUR CHURCHES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. George E. Leighton, Supt. of Universalist churches for Massachusetts occupied the pulpit at the Universalist church and delivered a sermon appropriate to Thanksgiving from the topic—"The Temple of a Living God."

The speaker said, Thanksgiving assumes accumulation of some kind. It may vary with individuals and in kind but most individuals count profits before they reveal a Thanksgiving thought. Upon this basis the major part of the mental exercises comprises review and self-satisfaction. Review of the things I have accumulated and satisfaction because I have so much.

A little reflection reveals that this spirit does not embody the whole meaning of Thanksgiving.

From the very nature of its antecedents it has to do with broader principles. Its fundamental truth lies in the thought of stewardship. I have gathered from the great store house of God but not for myself alone. Rather for the benefit of others. "What house will Ye build saith the Lord? Hath not my hands made all these things."

How much more am I giving to the world than did my ancestor? The harvests are manifold more now than then. Is the service comparatively more? There are many phases but we will deal with one—the spiritual. What of it when we compare yesterday with today?

It has been said that "we have gone indoors." Have we gone indoors in our worship and practice? All that learning and wealth and experience can command has been combined to make worship pleasant. Has life been made correspondingly pleasant? Have we been helped by all this toward the true consciousness that "the Most High dwelleth not in temples made with hands?" Is there quickened a sensibility of the living God which makes our bodies his temples?

If the true spirit of Thanksgiving is not manifestly prevalent now as formerly this is the reason. The outward symbol has taken the place of the inward reality. Men and women need to cultivate a thought, a feeling and a reverence not for the house which we build for God but for the God who builds the house for us.

Sunday School at 12 M in Murray hall of the church. J. Freeman Hyland, Supt.

The Ladies Union of the church, are making preparations for a fair. Particulars given later.

Merrill Ward Castle of K. O. K. A. will hold its regular business meeting Friday evening. E. Bartlett Spooner, chairman.

After the morning service there was a meeting of the trustees at which Rev. George E. Leighton presided.

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL

Dr. Sneath took occasion to bring home to his audience some special reasons for gratitude in the year 1915. He believed that a more fruitful thanksgiving season would be experienced by directing the mind upon specific things for which to be grateful. He suggested that there is reason for gratitude in the fact that in spite of the conditon which exists today in the old world faith in God abides. It has been termed the blackest hour in the world's dark midnight. And yet men do believe that God reigns and will bring good out of the present evil. He also affirmed that Christianity continues to grow in the face of all opposition. He also thought we ought to be thankful that it is possible to develop a useful life out of obscure conditions. In illustration of this he dwelt at length upon the life and work of Booker T. Washington. In America we do have this privilege and many young people are using it to make their lives count for the good of men in this generation.

Tuesday evening the Men's club meets in the parish house, when C. O'Connell Galvin of the Boston American will speak on "Europe, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Thirty-four new members were taken into the club at its last meeting.

Dr. Sneath is to deliver the Thanksgiving sermon Wednesday evening at the South Congregational church in South Weymouth.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held in the Methodist church Thursday at 4.45 P. M., Revs. Horst, Walther, Sneath and Bailey will have a part in the service and Dr. O. P. Gifford of Brookline will preach the sermon.

A large chorus will render a Christmas cantata Dec. 19.

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH

The services at the Hall Place M. E. church were held as usual on Sunday. At the morning worship the paster Rev. W. H. Germany preached a good sermon from the text found in St. John 10-10 "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." Usual good attendance was manifest in the Sunday school. A good number of the members of this church attended the funeral services of Mrs. Martha Loud which were conducted by Rev. W. H. Germany at 2.30 P. M. Mrs. A. D. Stewart led an interesting and helpful Epworth League devotional service on the subject, "How can we show our gratitude?" at six o'clock, nearly all those present taking part in the testimony service. At the evening praise and preaching service the attendance was good.

Prayer meeting wil be omitted on Thursday evening.

Tuesday, Nov. 30th, the Brotherhood will serve a supper in the Church vestry.

Wednesday, Dec. 1st, Queen Esther Circle will hold an entertainment in the vestry to raise funds and goods to pack a Christmas box for the Medical Mission in East Boston.

The Ladies' Aid society are to hold their annual Christmas sale and entertainment on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Dec. 14th and 15th.

FIRST PARISH

In his sermon on "Thanksgiving Day" Sunday morning Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson, of the First Parish church spoke on the significance of the day. He contrasted the old New England observance of Thanksgiving with that of today, when the idea of many is to give the day up to pleasure seeking. He urged that the day be observed more as it was wont to be in the olden days.

As the Sunday school session which followed the service was one of Thanksgiving, the children of the school brought vegetables of all kinds which were arranged on the platform. Today these vegetables will be made up into sixteen baskets and will be distributed by the young ladies of Miss Morrison's class, under the direction of Miss Ruth Bass among the poor families of the city as a Thanksgiving offering.

At the meeting of the Young Men's Forum, Dr. Nathaniel S. Hunting gave a most interesting talk of his experiences with the Harvard Unit in a base hospital, somewhere in France. This meeting was very largely attended and the talk a most interesting one.

In the afternoon at 4.30 a meeting was held by the Young People's Religious Union. It was a Thanksgiving service in charge of Mrs. George G. Saville. Rev. Florence Buck told an interesting Thanksgiving story and Mrs. Frank A. Page sang a group of songs. The meeting was followed by a social hour.

PARK AND DOWNS CHURCH

At the evening service a large attendance listened to a very interesting lecture by the pastor Rev. William B. Ayers, who took for his text: Luke 12:40, "And be ye therefore ready for the Son of man cometh at an hour when ye know not."

After dealing with the issue of defense along national lines Mr. Ayers said, "It is not only in the matter of armed defense that this applies. It is humiliating to feel the necessity of convincing men to do the thing that seems so obvious. We are surrounded by uncertainties. We cannot know the future of any life or any condition. 'We know not the day nor the hour when the Son of man cometh.' There are very few things on which there is absolute agreement but this is one of the few: We do not know anything about the days which lie beyond the one in which we live. We cannot foretell a single moment of time. In the face of this fact how absurd seems the necessity for preaching. How strange that one entire professional group must be set aside and consecrated to this purpose of dinning into the ear of man that he knows not the morrow and therefore should get ready for whatever it may contain.

The most obvious facts of human life are those we are most eager to forget: The unknown tomorrow should be the most serious fact in any man's life.

"How quickly the opportunities of youth have passed! How differently many things would have been done had we but the vision of the years which were to be!

"This is the deep pathos of life that yesterday we could not see today and tomorrow hides itself from the eyes of today. Then the only wise thing is to prepare and train our natures for any possible condition and any emergency. As long as you do not know what is before you would it not be well to build your character in the light of all the possibilities. We have some expert opinion on the future for everything that the Master said has come to pass.

As long as we do not know what is in the future how much wiser it would be if we prepared our lives for all things. For prosperity? Yes, and be ready to enjoy it to the full while it is here—but for adversity as well that when it comes all the fruits of our prosperity be not engulfed and swept away.

"For health? Yes, and drink deeply of its pure waters—but also for that period of weakness and decline sure to come at last.

For life? Oh yes, for life: We must know how to live—yet somehow we never do know how to live until we have first learned from the cross how to die and by that great symbol prepared ourselves for the crucial sifting moment."

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Alan Hudson of Cambridge, formerly of Brockton, was the preacher at both services at Bethany church Sunday. In the morning he took for his topic "The Christianity of the Future" and in the evening he preached from the inquiry of Job, "If a man die shall he live again?" For eloquence and fervor the evening sermon would be hard to surpass. The evidences of immortality which he adduced from science and philosophy were numerous and showed what a student he must be.

What lent particular charm and strength to his sermon, however, was his use of scriptural phrases. Sometimes he quoted formally from the Bible and at times he blended its language so easily into his discourse that only a student of biblical literature could recognize the references and allusions.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH

The church school of which Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney is superintendent, is growing in all its departments. The kindergarten, which is open to all children in the community of three years old and over is in charge of Miss Marion Thomas, who has also charge of the Wollaston public kindergarten. The Page class of young men meets now regularly in Unity hall after the morning service and extends a hearty invitation to all the young men in the community to join its ranks.

The Young People's Religious Union held a well attended meeting. Miss Gretchen Horst led the devotional service and Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton of Cambridge, one of the most efficient temperance workers, gave a most telling and heart searching address on the danger of alcohol. She said:

"Most Unitarians regard alcohol as a good cause but not in their set. They are snobbish about it. This will not do. There is no one thing you can do to lift the burden of poverty, crime disease, as to fight alcohol, fight it by education, posters, outdoor speaking, by civic clubs in place of the saloon, by Prohibition.

"First teach people that alcohol is not what men formerly believed, a life-giver, it is a life destroyer. Second teach them that while the old movement was against heavy drinking, the new movement is against all drinking.

"In that new brilliant little book, 'Drink and be Sober' Vane Thompson has shown that what 'big business' is fighting today is 'moderate drinking.' It is with the man who can drink and be sober, thank Heaven! that industry is picking a quarrel. The physiologist has shown that he is morally defective — poisoned atop: the Medico-Actuarial man has shown that he is physically depleted, warped, defective and throws away from 10 to 13 years of his imperfect life. 'Big business' has learned that economically he is so bad an investment that only in rare cases is it worth while to bother with tinkering.

"Then, when the people thoroughly understand the real cost of alcohol to the individual and the community, you must teach them that present-day Prohibition helps. It reduces the wreckage from liquor."

The high grade motion pictures in Unity hall are much appreciated by the discriminating people that attend the photo plays on Saturday evenings. "The Man of the Hour," founded on the well known novel of that name, brought out a large gathering last Saturday evening. "Mignon" a well known opera will be given next Saturday.

Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock in Unity hall the Paint and Powder club of Wollaston will present the comedy "Professor Pepp" and the Shoals quartet will sing. The proceeds will go towards a fund, now being raised by the Congregationalists and Unitarians of New England, to secure Star Island off the coast of New Hampshire as a permanent meeting place for religious and educational conferences. There will be dancing after the play. Those in charge are the well known Star Islanders Miss Evelyn Cummings, Ernest Arnold and Mrs. Chandler W. Smith.

Unitarians join with the Baptist, Congregational and Methodist churches of Wollaston in a union Thanksgiving service, Thanksgiving day at 4.45 P. M. in the Methodist church. Rev. O. P. Gifford of Brookline will be the preacher. Collection for the Associated Charities of Quincy.

The music committee of the church has in preparation an old folks concert, which promises to have unique and entertaining features. It will take place in Unity hall, Tuesday evening, Nov. 30.

Rev. Carl G. Horst has been elected president of the Quincy Minister's Association.

The Wollaston Ladies Aid Alliance is to hold a Christmas sale, entertainment and supper Dec. 15 in the parish house.

The proceeds from the ninth biennial bazaar of the Young People's Religious Union recently held at Hotel Vendome are $1168, with a little more to be heard from.

A joint rally of Unitarians and Congregationalists is to be held in the Mount Vernon church, corner Beacon street and Massachusetts avenue, Boston, Dec. 4. From 11.30 to 12.30 there will be a social hour. Luncheon will be served at 12.30. At 1.30 there will be a series of five minute addresses by prominent Congregational and Unitarian ministers, laymen and laywomen.

The fall meeting of the Boston Federation of Young People's Religious Unions will be held next Sunday afternoon and evening, at All Souls church, Roxbury. The speakers are Rev. Edward A. Horton, chaplain of the Senate, and Rev. A. L. Hudson of Quincy.

A No-License mass meeting will be held in Wollaston School hall, Sunday evening, Dec. 5 at 7 o'clock. Attend and by your presence testify that you want no saloon in Wollaston. Remember the date.

The Wollaston Unitarian club, the oldest men's club in the city, welcomes to membership all men in the community, irrespective of creed, either political or theological, or nationality. All applications for membership All applications for membership should be sent to Secretary John E. Simmons, 34 South Central avenue. The next meeting is Dec. 14 at 6.30 P. M.

The last Thursday in November has been observed as Thanksgiving day since 1864.

SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY

Quincy Spiritualist society, Mrs. O. Black, president. Meeting in Electa hall opened with song service, Bible reading and prayer. Mrs. Brooks, speaker, gave a very pleasing talk. Solos were rendered by Miss Margaret Raleigh, Mr. Adam McGhee and Mrs. F. R. Stebbins, accompanied in a very able and pleasing manner by Mr. Stebbins and Mrs. C. H. Green. Messages were given by Mrs. O. Black and all present enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Tuesday, Circle meetings 3.00 and 8.00 P. M. Wednesday. Society meeting at 8.00 P. M. at 1550 Hancock street, Quincy.

Fashion's Favorites Are Ardent Devotees of The Famous

Diamond Dyes

because they know that these dyes are better than any others money can buy—safer, surer, more satisfactory.

Diamond Dyes impart new life, new lustre, new fashion to any garment that may seem to have become passe. A trial convinces.

Chas. C. Hearn

1295 Hancock St.

QUINCY, MASS.

Kennedy's Special

Common Crackers

7c lb.

FOY STORES

CHARGES NOT SUBSTANTIATED

Supporters of Mr. Bates' Candidacy Practically Repudiate Their Statements

In view of the fact that there are many stories current in this City to the effect that Edward J. Fegan, the Democratic nominee for Mayor, is in the employ of Chester I. Campbell, thefollowing statement is important.

Arthur L. Thomas, an Attorney of Quincy, whose connection with the candidacy of Gustave B. Bates is generally known, stated to Edward J. Parker, Chairman of the Democratic City Committee, at the Registry of Deeds, Dedham, on Thursday, November 18th, in speaking of Edward J. Fegan, that "Fegan was Campbell's candidate this year and last year, too." He was thereupon asked by Mr. Parker how he knew that to be so, and his reply was that he was told so by two men.

Since those statements were made reports to this effect became so general throughout the city, it was deemed best in the interests of Truth to satisfy the public of the absolute falsity of the statements, and with that purpose in view, the Democratic Nominee and Mr. Parker called, with the Public Stenographer, at the office of Mr. Thomas this morning, and asked him to substantiate or repudiate the charges that he had openly made not only to Mr. Parker, but to quite a general extent.

When thus confronted, Mr. Arthur L. Thomas completely welched, and refused to attempt to support or prove his statements, or to manfully acknowledge that they were unfounded. A sworn transcript of this conference follows:

Q: (Mr. Parker) Mr. Thomas, as you know, there are stories about the city to the effect that Mr. Fegan is Campbell's candidate. You know that you have made the statements, I don't know to how many others besides myself, and I would like to inquire upon what authority it is that make these statements.

A: (Mr. Thomas) I am not saying anything.

Q: Haven't you repeated it?

A: I am not saying a word.

Q: Do you repudiate the statement?

A: I am not saying a word.

Q: Didn't you tell me last Thursday over in the Registry of Deeds——

A: There is no need of your talking, I have nothing to say. We might as well say good-morning!

EDWARD J. PARKER, Chairman,
72 Upland Road,
Quincy, Mass.

I, Gertrude F. Huges, certify that the foregoing is a true and correct report of the conversation which took place at the conference above described.

GERTRUDE F. HUGHES, Stenographer

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Norfolk ss: Quincy, November 22, 1915

Subscribed and sworn to by the said Gertrude F. Hughes, before me
JAMES M. NOWLAND, Justice of the Peace

Political Advertisement

GETS TRIP TO WASHINGTON

Two Milton boys were rewarded Saturday by the Massachusetts Boys' and Girls' Poultry Club. The contest was conducted by the Extension Service of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, co-operating with the United States Department of Agriculture and the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture. The winner, J. Harold Merrick, automatically becomes president of the state club for 1916 and is awarded a free trip to Washington. Books on poultry, fifth prizes were given to Ernest Park of East Milton and Patrick Croke of Milton.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

The old freight car, which was the home of Frank Harris, who died two weeks ago of consumption, was burned Saturday by the order of the selectmen. Two hose wagons of the fire department were present and kept the surrounding houses wet so they would not catch fire. While the old car was burning a great many cartridges went off and caused the spectators to hide behind the surrounding buildings.

Miss Louise Bolton of Bunton Park, who was operated on for appendicitis a month ago at the Charlesgate hospital, has returned to her home.

The annual Sophomore-Freshman reception of the pupils of the High school was held Friday afternoon and evening at the Town hall. An address of welcome was given by the president of the sophomore class, William Hecker. Two class poems by Louise Barton and Beatrice Smith two pantomines and a play were also given. Following the entertainment there were refreshments and dancing. The heads of the committee were: reception, Ruth Murray; decoration, Lee Turner, refreshments, Ross Doherty and invitation, Palmer Holmes.

A Men's Forum has been formed at the East Congregational church and meets every Sunday at 12 o'clock. Rev. John M. Trout conducts the class and topics of the day are discussed.

Josiah H. Chase of Minneapolis is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Babcock, Jr., at their home on Edge Hill road. Mr. Chase is an alderman of Minneapolis and is making a trip through the east inspecting the street railway system, to gather data upon which to base a new street railway franchise in Minneapolis.

TO KEEP OPEN HOUSE

In accordance with its usual custom the Granite City club will keep open house the night before Thanksgiving, when the latch string of welcome will be out to members and their friends. An orchestra will furnish music during the entire evening and the entertainment committee promise something of an appetizing nature in the way of a lunch.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

FOR THANKSGIVING

We shall have the usual shipment of fancy Turkey, Duck Chicken, Fowl the Quality kind with which you are so familiar. Fancy Cape Cranberries, Hubbard Squash, Table Apples, Nuts, Citron, Table Raisins and Sweet Cider. Our New Canned Goods have arrived both in Tins and Glass and the same high quality that has made this "Store" the place of Quality in Quincy. A visit to Our Store will be instructive as well as profitable to you.

Respectfully,

JOHNSONS' MARKET

CITY SQUARE

19-5t.

No. 517

The National Mount Wollaston Bank

Report of condition of the National Mount Wollaston Bank at Quincy in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business on November 10, 1915.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$728,473.99
Overdrafts, unsecured,	$12.23	12.23
U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)		137,500.00
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits,	$44,259.10	
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	96,294.25	
Total bonds, securities, etc.		140,553.35
Stocks, other than Federal Reserve Bank stock		9,825.00
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank	12,000	
Less amount unpaid	6,000	6,000.00
Furniture and fixtures		980.00
Net amount due from Federal Reserve Bank		23,822.27
Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis	14,874.18	
Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities	179,789.10	194,663.28
Other checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank		2,137.44
Outside checks and other cash items	219.42	
Fractional currency, nickels, and cents	507.00	726.42
Notes of other national banks		30,560.00
Coin and certificates		55,080.10
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent on circulation) and due from U. S. Treasurer		6,875.00
TOTAL		$1,337,209.08

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$150,000.00
Surplus fund		50,000.00
Undivided profits	$16,293.12	
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	5,895.93	10,397.19
Circulating notes outstanding		134,800.00
Due to banks and bankers (others than included in 28 or 29)		46,827.31
Dividends unpaid		6.00
Demand deposits:		
Individual deposits subject to check		868,127.50
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days		3,000.00
Certified checks		1,580.75
Postal savings deposits		42,170.00
Total demand deposits, Items 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, and 39	$915,178.25	
TOTAL		$1,337,209.08

State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, ss:

I, Horace F. Spear, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of November, 1915.
JOHN F. HUNT, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

HENRY M. FAXON,
ARTHUR H. ALDEN,
H. EVERETT CRANE,
Directors.

22-1t

AMERICAN OFFICERS IN HAITI

These officers of the American forces now occupying Haiti are stationed at Jacmel. Left to right, they are: Captain Green, Lieut. John Quincy Adams and Lieutenant Miller.

For Thanksgiving.

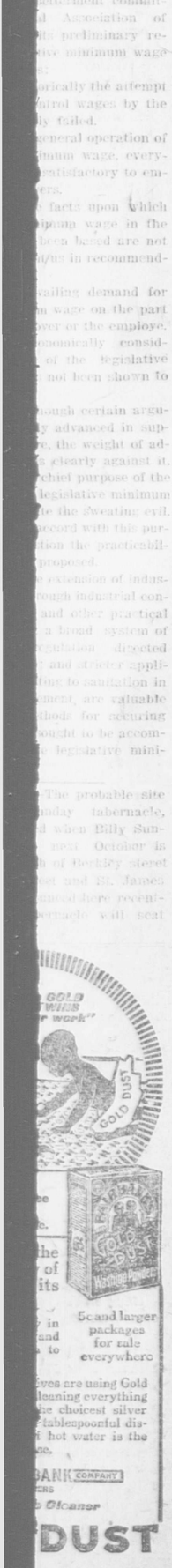
On a table covered with the snowiest of white linen is spread a circle of red oak leaves, gathered in October before they could become shriveled and dried. From this circle at the center of the cloth extends to each corner a line of the leaves tacked lightly in place.

But the glory of the table is a huge pumpkin hollowed out and filled with a golden mass of yellow chrysanthemums. As the turkey is brought to the table it should have an enormous chrysanthemum in the breast.

Where artificial light is preferred for the long dinner at the middle or end of the day oak leaves are not used on the cloth. Instead two large branching candelabra adorn the ends of the table on either side of the flower filled pumpkin. Their candles furnish the only illumination in the room except perhaps for one or two candlesticks or lamps on mantelpiece or serving table. The latter should be hidden beneath crape paper shades or inexpensive papier mache globes in the shape of pumpkins with grimacing faces, which are on sale at all good confectioners.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD is baked by experts in proved ovens. Sold by grocers.

27 More Shopping Days To XMAS



5c and larger packages for sale everywhere

Dyes are using Gold Dust cleaning everything the choicest silver A tablespoonful dissolved in hot water is the

BANK COMPANY

Cleaner

DUST

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Novelized by
Samuel Field From the
Successful Play
by
ROI COOPER MEGRUE
and
WALTER HACKETT

Copyright, 1914-1915, by Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett.

SYNOPSIS

Old Cyrus Martin, the head of the American soap trust, makes a bet of $30,000 with a friend, John Clark, a rival soapmaker, that his (Martin's) son Rodney would be making more money at the end of a year than Clark's son Ellery.

Martin takes his pretty secretary, Mary Grayson, into his confidence and enlists her co-operation. Rodney has been a spendthrift, and the father wants to make him reform and go to work.

Mary meets Rodney, and the son proposes marriage to her. Rodney tells his father about his proposal, and the old man pretends great anger. He tells Mary he will disinherit Rodney.

Rodney defies his father, and Mary is deeply touched at the lad's genuine affection for her. Mary makes a financial bargain with Martin to encourage the son to go to work.

Ambrose Peale, press agent, meets Rodney and agrees to go into business with the lad on a salary basis. Rodney has resolved to go into the soap industry and buck the trust.

Rodney, Peale and Mary go into the soap trade together. Rodney then endeavors to borrow $10,000 as capital for his newly formed company.

The offices of the "13 Soap company" are opened, and they advertise it as "the most expensive soap in the world." Peale talks advertising continually.

The 13 Soap company finds its expenses very heavy, and financial rocks loom ahead. Their chief business seems to have been to spend money for advertising under Peale's directions.

(Continued)

CHAPTER XI.

A Visit From Father.

DURING this trying month old Cyrus Martin, the soap king, had sat in his library in Fifth avenue, or in his swivel chair at his office, and wondered how things were going with the boy anyway. From such information as reached him, he was not so encouraged as he would have liked to be. A month was not long enough to tell, of course, in the normal course of things, but that fool advertising made another matter of it. Those huge billboards and electric signs and balloons and sandwich men—piffle all of it, but Martin knew what such things cost, and was sure that Rodney's company could not possibly stand it. He was worried. And he was annoyed too. These abominable sandwich men; he had had one set of them arrested that afternoon on the avenue. He couldn't stand it. People might know who were in this ridiculous 13 Soap company, and he should be well laughed at.

Another and contradictory thing was the rumor he had heard downtown yesterday that the Andover Soap people were backing Rodney's company, going to build a plant for them. In fact, putting one thing and another together, he decided he would drop down and give the boy a call at his office. It wouldn't be bad to see him again, and Mary Grayson too. So he presented himself at the new soap company's office, on Broadway, and was kept waiting for his pains. A Miss Burke took in his name, and he guessed that it caused some excitement, for he could hear Rodney's voice and another chatting inside while he cooled his heels.

When he was at last ushered in the place looked like a real office, on the whole, and there at a desk sat Rodney, talking through the telephone. His father caught something about "not considering it," and "not having any stock for sale"—"quite out of the question," et cetera, et cetera, as he took a chair.

"Well, well," thought Mr. Martin, rather pleased and proud. "What's this?"

Rodney in a moment dropped the telephone and espied his father.

"Why, hello, father!" he greeted him genially.

"Hello, son!" said Mr. Martin. He observed with astonishment that Rodney was very busy filing papers, opening and closing drawers and that every now and then he signed a typewritten letter viciously with a rubber stamp.

"Sit down, won't you?" said Rodney presently. "I'll be with you in just a moment."

"Thanks," said his father dryly.

"Have a cigar?" said Rodney, handing the old gentleman a box in an absentminded way.

"Thanks," said Mr. Martin, biting off the end and lighting it at the match which Rodney held for him. Rodney lighted one too.

"Surprised to see me, I suppose?" said his father presently.

"Not a bit," said Rodney, flourishing a contract and signing it. Mr. Martin had some curiosity to see what it could be, this thing which really looked like a contract, but his son turned it upside down and blotted it ostentatiously on his desk pad.

"There, that's done," he added. "Now, father, what can I do for you?"

"Well, my boy," said Mr. Martin, "I just dropped in for a social call. The fact is I've rather missed you."

"I've missed you, too, father," said Rodney.

"Thought I'd have a look in and find out how things were going," said Mr. Martin abruptly.

"Fine—fine!" said Rodney. "Everything breezing right along. Of course I'm always glad to see you," he added, pushing the buzzer, "but right now, father, I'm pretty busy, so you'll excuse me if"—

He got very busy indeed again with his papers.

"Well, if you can spare the time I'd like a little business talk with you, Rodney," said Mr. Martin, with a certain sarcasm.

"Certainly, in just a minute," said Rodney, still preoccupied with his papers, but pricking up his ears.

Ambrose Peale, coming in, stopped suddenly when he saw who their visitor was. Rodney looked up at him.

"That's all right; come right in," he said. "Father, you remember Mr. Peale? Peale, my father"—

"Indeed, yes, I recall very well," began Peale effusively.

Mr. Martin gruffly cut him off.

"How are you?" he said.

"A bit tired," said Peale, sitting down comfortably; "just back from Buffalo, where we're conducting a big campaign."

"Is that so?" said Martin, senior, crustily.

"Perhaps you've heard about it?" inquired Rodney, looking at his father.

"No. Why should I hear about it?" said that gentleman for Peale's benefit especially.

"I don't know," said Peale helplessly.

"You see, Mr. Peale handles all our advertising, and perhaps"— began Rodney.

"Oh, he does, does he?" said Mr. Martin dangerously. "Then it is to him I should address myself."

"Either or both of us," chirped Rodney.

"Then both of you listen to me," Martin began. "You've got to cut out this nonsense you call advertising"—

"What nonsense?" asked Rodney.

"Yes, what?" echoed Peale weakly.

"This morning there was a parade of sandwich men in front of my house for two hours," Mr. Martin went on indignantly. "I had to have them arrested. I got to the office to find another bunch. It annoys me."

"I'm sorry, father," said Rodney.

"You're trying to make a fool of me," said his father. "I open a letter. It's a circular for 13 Soap. I open my newspaper; you have a page ad. I look out of the window; there's a billboard. I take a train; the porter apologizes because he's all out of 13 Soap."

"Well, of course, all that proves how wonderful our publicity is," said Rodney bravely.

"You're a grand young bluff, my son," said Martin grimly.

"Why, father, what do you mean?"

"I'll tell you exactly what I mean. I've let you ramble on to see just how far you would go, but you've been spending a lot of money advertising, hoping that by annoying me I'd buy out your business to get rid of you. Well, I'm not going to. Now what have you got to say to that?"

"Nothing—absolutely nothing," said Peale, taking heart again, and Rodney resumed quickly:

"But I have a lot to say. We may not have a big business now, but we have got a trademark—the catchiest trademark ever invented for soap. We're a growing concern. Just because our advertising annoys you you mustn't think it's valueless. Why, it's so good that capital is chasing us. Our money is practically unlimited. Is that a fair statement, Peale?"

"Very fair, very fair, indeed," agreed Peale, dazed at Rodney's daring.

"Bluff, son, bluff," Mr. Martin repeated.

"Not at all," protested Rodney, "and since you're so skeptical, father, I don't mind letting you see the plans for our new factory. These are the offices. Here is the power house, and this is my office, and here is Mr. Peale's"—

"Aren't you going to make any soap? Who's putting up the money?"

"Now, father," said Rodney reprovingly, "you cannot expect me to divulge a business secret to you, a rival manufacturer."

"Oh, why not tell him. He is your father," said Peale nobly.

"Well, Peale, if you really think it's wise," said Rodney.

"Oh, yes, I think it's quite wise," said Peale.

"It's the Andover Soap people," declared Rodney boldly.

Mr. Martin was at once impressed and annoyed.

"The Andover Soap people," he repeated, flicking the ash from his cigar.

"Yes, the Andover Soap people," echoed Peale, rubbing it in.

"You mean John Clark?" asked Mr. Martin, getting out of his chair.

"Yes," said Rodney.

"Absolutely," said Peale.

Mr. Martin turned and reflectively walked up and down. Peale very obviously picked up a push button and pushed the buzzer twice. There was a pause, and then in a moment Ellery Clark stuck his head through a door on the left. Mr. Martin did not know it, but this was all by prearrangement with Ellery. Peale, when he had come in just now, was fresh from tutoring Ellery in a little speech. The idea was to impress Mr. Martin overpoweringly on the subject of the Clark family's connection with the new factory. But Ambrose was, to tell the truth, a little nervous as to Ellery's ability to overpower the soap magnate. Ellery's first idea, too, seemed to be of bolting.

"Oh, excuse me. I didn't know your father was here," he began politely.

"That's all right, Ellery," said Rodney very genially.

"Yes, come right in," said Peale.

Ellery came in.

"How do you do, Mr. Martin?" he inquired.

"How are you, Ellery?" Mr. Martin responded gruffly.

He didn't like all this, but what was the matter with Ellery?

"Well, I really can't wait any longer," began that youth. "The party downstairs in the taxi—you follow me?"

"Yes, Ellery, you told us that," said Peale, shutting him off.

"Well, goodby, then," said Ellery.

"Was that all you came in to say?" Rodney took him up hastily, looking at Peale, and Peale added sharply:

"Yes. Have you decided about that deal?"

Ellery's mouth fell open, and a look came over his face as of one remembering a lesson.

"Oh, of course. If you'll keep it open until Monday I'll have the money for you then," he said.

"But we can't wait till Monday," said Rodney.

"But Mr. Peale told me"— Ellery answered, puzzled.

Peale came quickly to his rescue.

"We'll see what we can do, but just now, Ellery, we're very much occupied," he said, taking him by the arm and starting toward the door.

"Oh, just a minute," said Rodney. "You'd better give your father back the plans—say they're quite satisfactory."

"What plans?" queried Ellery helplessly.

"Oh, didn't he tell you about them?" Peale put in. "Perhaps after all, Rodney, I'd better give them to Mr. Clark myself. You remember I have an appointment with him today?"

"Oh, yes, it was today, wasn't it?" said Rodney.

"But father's out of town," Ellery protested.

"I know he is. Otherwise I could have kept the appointment," said Peale.

"We'll give you a definite answer tomorrow," added Rodney.

"But I don't understand," Ellery persisted. "Really, now, you say one thing, and Mr. Peale came in and"—

But already Peale was leading Ellery gently and firmly to the door.

"We'll have to see you later in the afternoon, Ellery," he said politely.

"But what did you want me to come in for?" quavered Ellery.

"Don't you see?" said Peale.

"No."

"That's too bad. Well, goodby, Ellery."

"I say, I do find business very confusing. I prefer the countess," murmured Ellery, going out.

"Ellery talks too much," said Rodney when Peale came back.

"He is very indiscreet," Peale agreed. "If it had been anybody but your father he'd have given our whole plan away."

"What's he doing here—acting for his father?" inquired Mr. Martin. His ideas of Ellery were undergoing a change.

"Absolutely," said Peale.

"You're not going to take him in," said Mr. Martin, "that pinhead? Why, he didn't even seem to know what he was trying to get at."

"No, he didn't, did he?" agreed Peale.

"But, after all, he does represent Andover soap," said Rodney.

"Great soap, Andover—ninety-nine and fifty-seven hundredths per cent pure," said Peale.

Mr. Martin grunted. There was something funny here, some kind of play acting, though he couldn't quite make out what it was. Old Clark's Ellery was a fool; you could see that with your eyes shut. Yet a fool made a good go-between sometimes, and you never could tell what John Clark would be up to. Ellery sounded for all the world as if he were trying to recite some piece that Rodney and that fellow Peale had taught him. And yet what did he happen to be doing there in the 13 Soap company's offices? That couldn't have been prearranged. John Clark was up to anything.

(To be continued)

Art of Japan.

A certain fastidiousness, a certain love of scrupulous and cleanly order, belongs to the Japanese character; we find it in their manners, their habits, their furniture, in all their workmanship. The word exquisite, so often vaguely misapplied, is an epithet truly applicable to the art of Japan. The faults of this character are a tendency to the smallness which often goes with neatness. The Japanese do not work under the pressure of abundant ideas and torrential emotions; they do not fall into the excessive extravagance which sometimes besets the Chinese. But their unfailing sense of style compensates in great measure for their lack of more genial exuberance. Taste with them, as with artists like Velasquez and Whistler, becomes no mere negative avoidance. One might well compare the Japanese genius in some aspects with the Latin genius, as it is shown in much of the poetry of the Romans and of the French, where a telling economy of words and fineness of handling are made to compensate for a slightness or even complete absence of matter.—Laurence Binyon, in the Atlantic.

A THOROUGH TEST

One To Convince the Most Skeptical Quincy Reader.

The test of time is the test that counts.

Doan's Kidney Pills have made their reputation by effective action.

The following case is typical.

Quincy residents should be convinced.

The testimony is confirmed—the proof complete.

Testimony like this cannot be ignored.

Charles J. Somers, barber, 17 Newcomb street, Quincy, says: "I had a lame back and weak kidneys for ten years. Nothing ever relieved me until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They soon restored my kidneys to their proper working order and corrected the other ailments."

ALWAYS RELIABLE.

On a later date, Mr. Somers added: "I publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills after they helped me so much and I have watched their effect in other cases since. I still use Doan's Kidney Pills off and on and I wouldn't be without them."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Somers has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE BRITISH WORKINGMAN

Second in Series of Letters on What is the Matter with the Workmen

TODAY: "THE BROKEN TRUCE"

By ED. L. KEEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Oct. 9 (By Mail)—To support his charge that capital has exploited labor during this war the British workingman cites the employers own books showing, he says, excessive profits from war business. He cites for examples:

Spillers, flour millers of Cardiff, last year declared a profit of $1,835,000, an increase of $1,135,000 over the average of the last 3 years. The Powell Duffryn Colliery Co., profit $2,110,000, increase $650,000; Ebb Vale Coal & Iron Co., profit $710,000, increase $325,000; Lanchet Brothers, profit $780,000, increase $280,000.

Practically nothing was done by the government to control the gradually soaring retail prices of foodstuffs. Employers refused to increase wages sufficiently to meet the new conditions. In November, 1914, the Journal of Commerce said:

"The opportunities now open to British shipping are obvious. German ships swept off the sea, we have no serious competitors in the carrying trade of the world." Just after this some freight rates from the Argentine to Great Britain increased 500 per cent.

It was the business as usual policy that aroused the workingmen. They began demonstrations. At first there was no suggestion of striking. But demonstrations and resolutions brought no results. REAL wages steadily declined. Except in munitions trades where overtime was paid, NOMINAL wages were stationary. To date, to offset the 40 per cent increase in living cost, wages in organized trades have increased only 10 per cent; and in unorganized trades hardly at all. Of nearly ten million workers not more than three million have received increases. Only the threat of concerted industrial action induced employers to concede this much mainly in war bonuses, labor says:

Moreover, the war was being conducted in silence. The government wouldn't tell what was happening. There was no incentive for the workingman to show interest in the war's progress, there was every incentive for him to show increased interest in his own welfare.

So the industrial truce, declared at the beginning, was broken. Despite this there have been only 30 strikes since August, 1914 involving more than 250 workers each. The biggest of these were the Clyde and South of Wales coal strikes, in both of which, although the truce was violated, there was no violation of contracts. Notice was given by the unions of their demand for a new agreement to replace the one about to expire. There would have been no strike if the men had followed the advice of their leaders, who endeavored to keep the truce. The men were angry. They insisted that on patriotism there should be one rule for the employer and employed. If it was patriotic for employers to pile up enormous war profits it was not unpatriotic for employe to demand a portion of them for the men suffering financially because of the war. The men won a partial victory, largely, they say, because the government finally realized the justice of their contentions. Both strikes were the result of revolt against exploitation. In neither case—nor in any of the minor strikes did the workers ask for a larger increase than the rise in the cost of living warranted. In practically every case the advances have been inadequate to meet the new conditions of life, the men say.

Labor feels that the attitude of the British press has widened this gulf between employers and employes. The strikers have been called traitors. There has been practically no condemnation of the employers. The press has charged that German gold made this industrial unrest, but no proof of this has been shown.

Much has been said of the enmity of the men in the trenches toward the strikers. Here is one story on the other side:

It was the night before the men of the Glamorgan colliery were to vote on the strike. Jack Hughes, chairman, had been advised by Tom Richards, labor member of Parliament from that district, to go slow. "Think it well over," said Richards. "Remember that it is our pals in the navy and at the front who will suffer."

While thinking it over, Hughes met a group of his colliery chums, wounded and home from the war. Two of them were about to return to the trenches for the third time, one was going back for the second time.

"Boys," said Hughes, "what will the South Wales colliers in the trenches think of us if we strike?"

"It's their wish and ours," was the quick reply, that you strike with all your might. We are with you and for you."

PEACE PARTY PLATFORM

Statement Issued by the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Branch of the Woman's Peace Party

In view of the wide-spread misapprehension as to the principles held by the Woman's Peace Party, the executive committee of the Massachusetts Branch desires to issue a statement which we believe to be a correct interpretation of the platform of the Party in its application to present conditions.

The Woman's Peace Party was formed to protest against the war system and to work for the substitution of law for war. Peace at any price has no place in its platform, nor does it advocate non-resistance.

Pending further steps to be taken jointly by the nations toward making world organization effective, we recognize that armies and navies must exist in the present state of international morality. But we believe that other and better means of preserving the vital interests of nations are already available. We emphasize the fact that there is more than one kind of defense. We thoroughly endorse plans for a League to insure Peace which provides drastic, concerted non-intercourse as a penalty for aggression by any nation, with action by an international police as a last resort.

We feel that the state of fear and suspicion now being fostered in our country by the propaganda conducted by some newspapers and magazines as well as by individual militarists, is to be deplored. We look with apprehension at the placing of men personally interested in the manufacture or sale of munitions of war on National Advisory boards and Congressional committees. There is a serious danger that our country may become committed to a policy of such increased war preparations as will overstep real necessity and may place us in the grip of a situation from which later it may be extremely difficult to free ourselves.

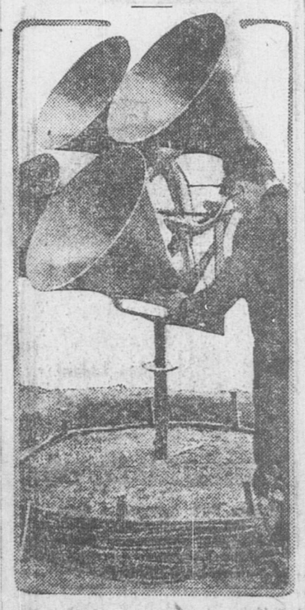
No nation standing alone today can ever be sufficiently prepared to face a hostile coalition such as is possible in the modern world. Only in concerted action and co-operation can justice and security be attained. This war has demonstrated as never before the essential interdependence of nations. We can no longer, if we would stand apart and work out our own salvation without reference to the interests and aspirations of other nations. Whatever policy is now adopted by this country as regards increase of armaments will compel other nations to follow our example. A grave responsibility is laid upon the people of the United States.

We are opposed to compulsory military training in schools, and to compulsory military service. These are wholly out of keeping with American traditions and ideals.

Concerning the vexed question of supplying munitions to belligerents by citizens of neutral nations, we feel that our government should take no action during the war. This and other matters should be considered after the cessation of hostilities in the re-organization of international law.

The Woman's Peace Party stands for international justice which alone can secure permanent peace. It stands for those principles of democracy held by the founders of our Republic, and which today are imperilled and asks the co-operation of all thoughtful, patriotic women.

LISTENING POST IN PARIS



The defenses of Paris against hostile aircraft are well organized. One of the most interesting of the special instruments used is the listening post. It consists of four huge horns which gather up the slightest sound and magnify it by means of a microphone, so that it is impossible for any aircraft to approach unheard.

New Territory—More Sales

"We would like to do business with you, but you are too far away"—is not heard among men who know the advantages of using

WESTERN UNION
Day and Night Letters

They will increase your business territory and multiply your trade possibilities.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

PATCH'S

Coal Office is at 1422 Hancock street where those in charge will give your orders or inquiries

SPECIAL

Attention and every employee will exert himself or herself to that degree insuring perfect satisfaction with the

COAL

Obtained of them at

1422 Hancock St.

Telephone 238-R

Showing the Direction of the Millinery Wind

Here are two pretty dress hats which show which way the millinery wind blows. As to trimming it points to simplicity, but as to shape it continues to blow "every which way." In materials hatters' plush, velours and combinations of velvet with other materials are in steady demand and such combinations appear in these two hats.

At the top the picturesque shape is of velvet and plush, the velvet appearing on the upper brim and in a wide flange against the plush facing. The top crown is of velvet. A wide, handsome faille ribbon is laid in folds about the side crown and the ends are joined at the right of the front. Here an odd feather ornament is posed at an equally odd angle. Sprays of fine feathers, which look like frost-covered twigs, spring from a big cabochon of feathers and dance in every breeze that blows. At the left a ball and tassel of silk, fastened against the crown, give this model more than the usual allowance of ornament.

The brim in this shape is very irregular and the crown is eccentric in shape but both are made on good and becoming lines. Such shapes are not universally becoming, but when they do suit the face, they seem made especially for the wearers.

Below is a French sailor with the brim widened at the left front, which is an indication of the privilege accorded to brim by the mode. They do all sorts of unexpected things. The brim is of hatters' plush faced with velvet and has a narrow velvet binding. The top crown is soft and of velvet.

This hat, becoming to almost every face, has a band of the new, brilliant flitter-jet about the side crown. The sequins are small and set very thick, overlapping one another in a mass of brilliant scales. Two long "feelers" spring from a small oblong body of the flitter-jet, the little sequins or spangles extending a little way on each one. Two of the odd, stiff ornaments are set at the back—one on each side of it. The hat would be prettier without these, and measured by the season's standards would be amply trimmed.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

EGG MEN ARE FACING RUIN

Unless Housewives Come to Their Rescue and Buy Cold Storage Eggs

Unless the housewives of the country come to their rescue and buy cold storage eggs, wholesale men declared today, several big egg men face prospects of financial ruin.

The price of cold storage eggs to wholesale dealers today was two cents lower than on the same day last year. The market is wobbling badly. A few weeks more of mild weather may send millions of dozens of cold storage eggs tumbling into the market and send retail prices down with a crash.

It is possible, wholesale men said, that cold storage eggs may be selling at less than 20 cents a dozen retail. The price in New York now ranges from 29 to 36 cents.

Strictly fresh eggs are today four cents higher wholesale than they were on the same day last year. Secretary Henry of the Mercantile Exchange, attributed this to a slackening of receipts. The figures of the exchange show that only 87,053 cases of fresh eggs were received in the first two weeks of November this year, while the receipts for the same period in 1915 were 99,431.

Strictly fresh eggs were selling at about 69 cents retail in New York today, with the blue-blooded "white fancy" quoted at 72 cents a dozen. But several commissions said they believed the price for fresh eggs will go little if any higher and that the first sharp break in the storage egg market will bring fresh egg prices tumbling down. George E. Cutler, Greenwich street, wholesale egg dealer, admitted today that the egg men had expected to sell large supplies of cold storage eggs to British agents. But heavy war munitions shipments and a scarcity of merchant vessels boosted shipping rates out of sight and made it unprofitable to send bulky cargoes of eggs to England.

Instead of sharing in the profits of the ammunition makers the egg men today find themselves with about 538,000 more cases of cold storage eggs on their hands at this time than they had last year and no great demand for them.

CARE OF HOUSE PLANTS

(United Press Correspondence)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22—Advice to housewives on the bathing, feeding and care of potted plants has just been issued by Uncle Sam and his plant industry experts.

Rubber plants need a sun bath every day. Their feet should be kept damp, but not wet. The leaves should be washed twice a week in good soapsuds and rinsed in clear water. When the pot gets too full of roots, re-pot the plant. Every rubber plant should have a prepared food square meal twice a month. Give it a dose of diluted ammonia occasionally, too.

With regard to the housewife's potted plants generally, Uncle Sam says she should chase the woolly white mealy bugs and the little red ants away from them with a toothpick. She may drown the red spider with a squirt gun. If the bugs and spiders shatter your preparedness program, you are advised to cut the plants off within an inch of their lives and throw them away. They'll grow again.

The green fly, which is not so green as it looks, won't bother your plants if you keep them well bathed and fed.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

PRATT'S BREAD

can be described by three delightful words —PURE, WHOLESOME, DELICIOUS. The

Peter Parley BREAD

is one of the best loaves your money can buy.

The Pratt Bread Company, Boston

SPECIAL MATCH

James Dell, City Champion Leads Frank DuBois by 101 Points

James Dell, city champion, had a lead of 101 pins over Frank DuBois at the colse of the first half of their 20 string match rolled at the Coliseum alleys Saturday night. The score was 1048 to 947. The last leg is to be bowled tonight at Wardwell's. Backers of DuBois concede he has little chance of closing up the gap and the Dell fans are already talking about a match with Smith of the Fore River league.

Only two of Dell's strings were less than 100. His three high singles were 116 and 117 and 118. His others were slightly above the century. Fourteen spares and two strikes helped him reach his total and get an average of 104.8.

Only two of DuBois' strings were on the 100 footing. The first time he passed the mark it was with 117. His second was an even century. He had 12 spares and one strike. The summary:

J. Dell	88	116	104	104	106	
	100	95	118	100	117	—1048
DuBois	80	87	117	83	95	
	100	95	93	98	99	—947

PLAYS A TIE GAME

The best that the Fore River soccer team could do Saturday was to tie the Chicopee Rovers, 1 and 1 at Springfield. Stewart featured for Quincy getting the goal. The game was at Imperial Park and was witnessed by a fair sized gallery. The summary.

CHICOPEE ROVERS		FORE RIVERS
Scott g		g Sharples
Logan rb		lb Toole
West lb		rb Daley
Hackeney rh		lh Kelley
Milne ch		ch Stewart
D. McKechnie lh		rh Boyd
McFarlane rof		lof Crawford
A. Lowe rif		lif Page
Fredette cf		cf Forsythe
S. Lowe lif		rif Harrison
Elder lof		rof Spooner

Score—Chicopee 1, Fore River 1. Goals, McFarlane, Stewart. Referee, Underwood. Linesmen—McLean, A. McKechnie. Time, 45m periods.

PLANS BASE FOR SUBMARINES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22—Many submarine bases along the U. S. coasts will be one of the defense program features to be submitted by Navy Secretary Daniels to Congress. Daniels says the experimental base at New London has been proved a success.

"The strain of service on submarine crews is so great that it is necessary to provide a place where they may rest up after trips," said Mr. Daniels. "Quiet quarters should be provided where the men may recuperate while the vessels are resupplied and repaired."

The new submarine M-I, just launched is the first so-called U. S. fleet submarine. Her sister ship is the Schley. These vessels are expected to accompany the battle fleet on cruises of any length. The new naval program calls for fifteen of the M type vessels. It is proposed to build a large number of smaller coast defense submarines. Several of these small subs, however, have recently run the 2,000 miles between San Francisco and Honolulu.

Cutting Down Expenses.

It is expensive enough to put on a play and get the true artistic effects without wasting money on unnecessary detail. As an example of this, a manager tells the following incident:

A playwright was reading a comedy to the manager when he came to these lines:

"Have a cigar."

"Thanks; I don't mind if I do."

"Wait," said the manager. "If I'm going to produce that play that second line will have to read, 'No, thanks; I don't smoke.' That change will save a good deal of money every season, for an actor must smoke good cigars when it is necessary to smoke at all."—Kansas City Star.

Testing the Piano.

The town council of a thriving Scotch burgh recently acquired a piano for their town hall and appointed three of their number to inspect and report on the purchase. The councilors were not musical experts, but one, a joiner, bending down and applying his eye to the several corners of the instrument, remarked, "I'm no judge o' music, but I'll warrant ye a' the boards are plumb."

STATE AND OUT OF STATE NOTES

Boston, Nov. 22—At a recent meeting held at the Elsyum Club in behalf of the relief fund for the Jewish war victims in Poland and Galicia, where it is said 1,500,000 Jews are starving.

Abraham Koshland, treasurer of the local relief fund committee, reported that to the present time $72,000 has been raised and $4000 has been contributed to another fund. Suggestions were made for a big relief fund campaign.

Boston, Nov. 22 — Commissioner John A. O'Keefe and Secretary Lake of the commission have recently opened a remarkable demonstration of an automatic sprinkler in action with real fire, real water to put it out and a real alarm system also connected. The object of this was to better inform school authorities, builders, property owners and the general public in the Metropolitan district. This exhibition will be open every afternoon until Saturday, from 2 o'clock until 3.30.

Boston, Nov. 22—Students at the Harvard University will be addressed in Ellison Hall, Friday, by Thomas Mott Osborne, Sing Sing prison warden. Mr. Osborne is a Harvard man of class '84, and his address will be under the auspices of the Divinity Club of the University. The public will not be admitted.

NO FEET AND GLASS EYES

New York, Nov. 22—There are one hundred beautiful girls up at the Ritz-Carlton hotel today, glass eyed dames with no feet; and every single mother's daughter of them is wearing a $1,000 dream of a late winter or early spring Paris gown.

These girls are cold, painted beauties of solid wax. About and among them flutters Mme. Ramon Fernandez, "The best dressed woman in Paris," the "fashion queen" and wife of the former Mexican Ambassador to France. She is staging this display of last gasps in Paris gowns to get money for French relief work among children made destitute by the war. She is not only the ultimate syllable in Paris style, but a society leader as well.

The hundred gowns, which will remain absolute secrets until the opening of the fete with a grand ball tonight, include creations by Poiret, Worth, Premet, Doucet, Paquin, Lanvin, Jenny, Cheruit and Callot Soeurs.

Tonight the gowns will be donned by Paris mannequins who will wear them in the playlet M. Roget Boutet de Monvel, the author-artist, has written for Mme. Fernandez so she can get more money for the French war orphans.

This really is the official introduction to America of the new Paris styles, endorsed and aided by the French artists. The show will be presented, matinee and evening, every day for the next week.

ALL SORTS

Washington, Nov. 22—Miss Margaret Wilson, the President's daughter, enjoyed a frolic with fifty babies of a foundlings' home where a benefit tea and bazzar was held.

Fostria, Ohio, Nov. 22—Kicked by a sick hog, Dr. J. H. Reisiter, veterinarian, is suffering with a broken thumb.

New York, Nov. 22—President McCracken of Vassar wants an efficiency expert to teach the fair fudge experts how to think.

New York, Nov. 22—Big egg "kings" of the United States who planned to reap harvests of profits by selling shiploads of eggs to the allies, are wigwagging the public for help.

The allies failed to make heavy purchases of eggs in this country this fall. The egg "kings" are caught with a surplus of eggs on their hands and prospects of mild winter. In twenty-four big cold storage warehouses in the United States lie more than 1,000,000,000 eggs or more than ten apiece for every man, woman and child in the country.

The Vampire Bat.

The true vampire bat is a quite insignificant creature, not unlike our noctule bat in general appearance and size, but with a small "nose leaf" and no web between the hind legs. The really remarkable thing about it is its perfect adaptation for secret and painless bloodletting. Most bats have teeth very like those of the carnivora, with long canines and small incisors, but in the true bloodsucking vampire bat the incisors are very large and broad and exceedingly sharp edged, thus being able to inflict a shaving surface cut which causes no pain, but a great deal of bleeding. Indeed, not only does the sleeper very rarely wake under the winged bloodletter's attentions, but a bite may be inflicted unfelt on a person who is awake at the time.—London Graphic.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

Hatchet Brand Raisins
New Goods
3 pkg. 32c
FOY STORES

Bootjacks and Cats.

Lest we forget. When did you ever see a bootjack? And did you ever know a man who really threw one at a cat? Who ever started that lie, anyhow?—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

To whom it may concern:—

Notice is hereby given to all that the undersigned will not be responsible for any debt contracted by Samuel Orlovsky after this date.

ANTONI RUSCITTO.
Nov. 19, 1915. 20-6t

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Thomas F. Drake late of Quincy in said County deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to George E. Adams of said Quincy without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fourth day of November A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November A. D. 1915.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Nov. 13-15-22

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Royal S. Eastman late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Elizabeth L. Eastman of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fourth day of November A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Nov. 12-15-22

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of William H. Baxter late of East Orange in the County of Essex, and State of New Jersey deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, and appointing Francis V. Barstow of Wollaston, Massachusetts her agent, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber

ELLEN E. BAXTER, Adm.
(Address) East Orange, New Jersey
November 12, 1915.
3t Nov. 13-20-22

GIFT SHOP
Room 6, Adams Building, Temple Street, Quincy
Over Cox's Drug Store
CHRISTMAS CARDS GIFTS
BIRTHDAY CARDS
FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLES
TOILET ARTICLES
Miss M. Carrie Hatch
30-1m

Quincy Pianoforte School
Hackelton Director
1419 Hancock St., Quincy
PIANO — VOICE
Call, write or 'phone. Open daily and Monday evenings. Tel. Quincy 1849M. 27-tf

M. T. SULLIVAN
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
Auctioneer Care of Property
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
T. Byron Brown, 21 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass.

Dr. L. Melville Shalit
begs to announce the opening of his office for the practice of
DENTISTRY
at his residence, 51 Faxon road, Atlantic.
Office hours, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 6 to 9. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2. Tel. 2231-R, Quincy. 20-6t

DR. J. M. NELLES
Graduate McGill University, Montreal, Canada
Special attention given to Bronchial and Lung diseases and Nervous affections.
OFFICE
Room 10, Durgin-Merrill building
HOURS
10 to 12 A.M. 2 to 4 & 7 to 8 P. M.
Nov. 3-3m.

MAGAZINES
For yourself, for Christmas Gifts, furnished in single or combination subscriptions at lowest rates.
MISS MARION FARWELL,
20 Briggs St., Wollaston, Mass.
Tel. Quincy 643. 6-1m

LOAM FOR SALE
WOLLASTON LAND CO.
315 Newport Ave. Wollaston

H.A. Bourdage
SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
PLAIN AND FANCY SHOW CARDS
Phone Quincy-1711 R 24 Granite St. Quincy, Mass.

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 W

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy. Phone Quincy 1137-R. 1526 Hancock street.

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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trade marks and copyrights obtained or no fee. Send model, sketches or photos and description for FREE OPINION and report on patentability. Rush reference.
PATENTS BUILD FORTUNES for you. Our free booklets tell how, what to invent and how you money. Write today.
D. SWIFT & CO.
PATENT LAWYERS,
303 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

TO LET—First class 5 room apartment off Elm avenue. Rent reasonable. Inquire 97 Willow street, Wollaston. 22-3t

TO LET—Furnished room in house with all modern improvements. Near city square. Write A. Ledger office or phone Quincy 1796-W. 20-6t

TO LET—First floor flat of four rooms and bath, hot and cold water, gas. Fresh milk, eggs and vegetables next door. Apply 333 Franklin street. 15-12t

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 31 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 22-6t

TO LET—Tenement of 5 rooms and attic room, with all improvements. 97 Goddard street. Telephone 97 Quincy. 20-6t

TO LET—Three furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping, furnace heat. Near High school. Rent $5 per week. Write L. Ledger Office. 20-3t

TO LET—Two beautiful rooms, to married couple or woman who could do some work in part payment. Also large handsomely furnished front room, bath room floor. 34 Chestnut street. 20-3t

TO LET—3 rooms, 3rd floor, $3.50, furnished or $3.00 unfurnished. 3 minutes to electrics. Apply to 46 Massachusetts avenue. 19-3t

TO LET—Large front room, 1st floor. Will rent to two men for $3. Also nice side room for $2. Apply 46 Massachusetts avenue. 19-3t

TO LET—Apartment of 5 rooms and bath. Modern improvements. Electric lights, steam heat, coal range. Rent reasonable to reliable party. Apply 26 Pierce street, East Milton. Tel. 1538-W. 19-6t

TO LET—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with light and heat. Apply 88 Edison Park. 18-6t

TO LET—Furnished rooms with light and heat. Apply 88 Edison Park. 18-6t

TO LET—The nicest four room flat in Quincy Center for the money. Modern bathroom, cellar with good furnace, gas range, set tub, electric lights, etc. Sunny open location. To family of one or two adults only. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 17-4f 1po

TO LET—On Butler road, upper flat, 6 rooms and bath, set range, gas, all modern improvements. Beautiful location. Apply 968 Hancock street or phone Quincy 2296-M. 16-6t

TO LET—Lower flat of 4 rooms and 2 chambers on third floor. 93 Revere road. Gas stove and light, improvements. Rent $18. Tel. 202-1 Quincy. F. M. Torrey, 25 Spear street. 12-tf

TO LET—In Quincy Center, whole or half eight room furnished house, or unfurnished. Or will let single rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. 1506-W. 12-tf

TO LET—Cottage 3 rooms, gas, toilet, on car line, not far from centre. Ready Dec. 1. 903 Hancock street, ring upper bell. 11-tf

TO LET—Upper flat of three rooms, set tubs. To be vacated Dec. 15. Apply 236 Franklin street. 9-tf

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. 8 minutes from square. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 17-6t

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 82 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

TO LET—6 room flat. Hot water heat. All improvements. 5 minutes to square. Ready Nov. 9. Apply Edmonston, Goodyear Shoe Repairing Co., Maple and Chestnut streets. Phone 1057-M. 8-tf

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414M. Weymouth. 5-tf

TO LET—Five, six and seven room apartments. All modern improvements. Beautiful location. Near Quincy Square. Apply 22 Berkeley street, Tel. Quincy 349-M. 2-tf

On Park Lane, off Greenleaf street, 2-family house, 5 rooms each. All modern improvements. Now ready. Key at 65 Park Lane. Address A. W. Parker, Whitman, Mass., R. F. D. 1. Nov. 1-1mo.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

Read Ledger Advs.

LOST.

LOST— Friday evening, between Quincy depot and 63 Park Lane, pocket book containing sum of money and articles valuable to owner. Return to W. R. Joyce, 63 Park Lane. Reward. 20-3t

FOUND

FOUND—A sum of money on Federal avenue. McLeod, 139 independence avenue. 20-3t

WANTED.

WANTED—Table boarder. Apply 57 Upland road. 22-6t

WANTED— Bright, reliable boy with references, for general office and errand work. Apply Pneumatic Scale Corporation, Ltd. Norfolk Downs, Mass. 22-3t

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, good cook. Write O. J. Box 246 Quincy P. O. 17-6t

WANTED—Middle aged Catholic woman as companion to elderly lady, and housekeeper in family of three. Good home for right person. Write M. C. Ledger office. 16-6t

WANTED—Position as working housekeeper. Can furnish good references. Write H. Ledger office. 16-6t

WANTED—Experienced saleslady on Boys and Childrens Furnishings. Steady position. Write A. H. Ledger Office. 2-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large size parlor heater and kitchen range in good condition. Cheap or would exchange for poultry. 12 Summervill avenue, East Braintree. 22-1t

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. O 2-3m

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

FOR RENT

Nice five room and w. c. half house 61 Hillcrest Rd., East Braintree. $15. Dec. 1st., near school and in quiet neighborhood.

To a small family of nice people only.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE

Transient Rooms —Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms — With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc. —Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Ball Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

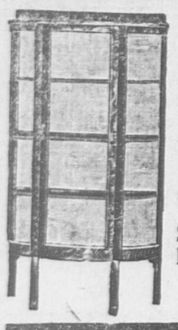
Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

BOWLING!
WARDWELL'S — ALLEYS
Every man and woman should exercise the body daily to keep in health. No form of exercise is more beneficial—no exercise so mild or more fascinating than daily bowling. Bowl a few strings a day and you can snap your fingers at work—save doctor's bills and feel fit for any undertaking. Bowl at Wardwell's perfect, well ventilated alleys. Men or Women—Parties or Leagues accommodated
1596-1598 Hancock St. Telephone for reservations in advance.

Thanksgiving Furniture SALE at KINCAIDE'S NOW

WORTH WHILE SAVINGS IN RELIABLE HOME FURNISHINGS. 2 EXAMP ES



CHINA CLOSETS

Neat new style like picture. Well built of solid oak, golden finish, 4 shelves, shaped glass front and sides. Regularly $22.50.

SALE PRICE $16.98

Others $25, $27.50 to $75

DINING TABLES

Solid well built tables, golden oak finish. Top 42 inches in diameter extends to 6 ft. Regular price $12.50.

SALE PRICE $7.49

Others Special at $12.25, $21.75, $25

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE

MUSIC HALL, QUINCY

Phone Quincy 2103O

SEATS NOW ON SALE

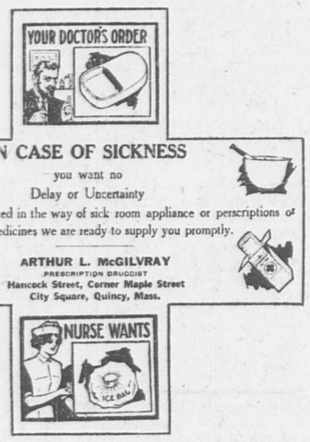
GERALDINE FARRAR

In the Original Photo-Play of PARAMOUNT "CARMEN"

Monday and Tuesday Nov. 29-30

Doors Open 6.45. Starts 7.15. Over at 10 P. M.

PRICES Entire Floor 10c. Balcony Reserved 15c



HIGH QUALITY MARKET FOR Prime Turkeys, Fowl Game

COUGHLIN & DONOVAN

HIGH QUALITY MARKET

1475 Hancock St., Tels. 696 W - 1258 M

(Political Advertisement.)

EDWARD J. FEGAN

Strongly endorsed as a Citizens' Candidate for Mayor opens his campaign TONIGHT at Wilson's Hall, Hancock Street, at 8 o'clock. All citizens irrespective of party affiliation are cordially invited to attend.

EDWARD J. PARKER, Chairman, 72 Upland Road

DISTRICT COURT

Otto Anderson and Harry O'Day were fined $20 each in the district court today for disturbances on the New Haven railroad.

Thomas Coffey was sentenced to the State Farm. He was arrested for drunkenness and released Sunday morning, but was unable to leave because of a hip trouble. A new complaint charging him with being a tramp was made.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

Best Mixed Nuts 18c lb.

FOY STORES

MASS FOR FR. COAN

Fr. M. J. Owens, pastor of St. Johns parish this morning offered a requiem mass for the repose of the soul of the late Fr. John J. Coan, pastor of the parish, who died a year ago Sunday from injuries received when thrown from an auto.

A mass will be offered up Tuesday for Mrs. Margaret Histon, who also died a year ago Sunday.

PATERSON—HASTINGS

Miss Helen M. Hastings of 17 Hill street, a popular West Quincy young lady, became the bride of Sidney M. Paterson, the well known ball player Saturday. The ceremony was performed by Emery L. Crane, City clerk in the office of Mayor Campbell. The couple are on a wedding trip and will make their home in Quincy. Their South Quincy friends have planned a reception for them.

DUNCAN RE-ELECTED

James Duncan of Quincy was re-elected first vice president of the American Federation of Labor at the concluding session of the 35th annual convention at San Francisco Saturday. Baltimore was selected as the place for next year's convention.

PROMOTIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

man who shot his pal during the burglary of the home of John Shaw, and also recovered the money stolen from the clothing of Dr. Everett that night by the yeggmen, although it has not generally known that the house was broken into.

SERGT. HINCHON

"Pay attention to the little details and keep posted" seems to have been the motto of Sergt. Jeremiah Hinchon who spent eleven of his fourteen years service as a police officer in West Quincy, his own ward.

And conversation with Sergt. Hinchon bears out the motto for not only is he well informed on current events but his knowledge of police law is said to be excelled by none of the patrolmen of the department. He is a dee student, is married and lives on Miller street. He was appointed a special officer by Mayor Sears in 1898 an dbecame a permanent officer during the administration of Mayor Bryant.

He has performed duty in Quincy Point and until his promotion has been day officer in Wollaston, having been transferred there from West Quincy a short time ago. He stood well up on the list in a letter carriers' examination and his percentage was 93.43 in the police examination.

He arrested Constad Krobeck, who murdered Teddy Peterson and who is now serving a life sentence at Charlestown. Much of his work has been among the Finnish and Italian people. He has made arrests of the latter for carrying concealed weapons and they swear by "Mr. Jerry" as they call him.

OFFICER SHEA

Daniel M. Shea, the new permanent officer, lives at 10 Intervale street. He is married and the father of one child. He is in his 34th year.

Daniel M. Shea was born in County Kerry, Ireland. He has been in Quincy for 12 years. He is a member of Div. 5, A. O. H., Quincy branch of the Irish National Foresters and the Massachusetts Police Relief Association.

Patrolman Shea has been doing regular work and is known as the "clean up" officer. Many offenders have mistaken their man in Shea and a short time ago when a crowd of Poles threatened to take away his prisoner, Officer Shea informed them that the city had given him a club and a revolver, not to wear as a necktie, but to enforce the law." The crowd cowed by his aggressiveness fell back and the poilce auto shortly after trundled his prisoner to headquarters.

OFFICER CASEY

John M. Casey, made a reservist has been a special officer for several years and is high man on the list for promotion. He is a conductor, employed by the Bay State Street Railway. John Casey is a conscientious hard working young man, and it is believed his work as an officer will reflect credit on the department.

LEARN MILLINERY

A designer with year's experience will teach a class in millinery evenings. Join at once and be prepared for Spring positions. Terms reasonable.

Madame Eaton,
Room 1. Greenleaf block.
1419 Hancock street.
22-6t

ITALIAN WEDDING

Reception Follows Wedding of Matilina Livorsi and Matteo Salvorio

A typical Italian wedding party was held at the home of Fran Lomanno on Broadway Sunday afternoon and evening following the return of the wedding participants from the North Square church in Boston. Miss Matalina Livorsi was the bride and Matteo Salverio the groom. The host acted as best man and Miss Marianna Gulla as the bridesmaid.

The couple were plentifully showered with rice, popcorn and other ceremonials of good luck on their departure for, and return from the ceremony.

The guests present at the wedding celebration were entertained by singing and instrumental music. The couple intend to make their home in Quincy.

PROMISES TO GIVE QUINCY CLEAN UP

(Continued from Page One)

nd woe to so many of our households; which has undermined the rosperity of our city, by crushing ur great and permanent granite industry, by the undevelopment of our enty miles of waterfront for mercantile and commercial purposes, and y so many hundred acres of vacant nd escaping a fair and reasonable aluation—all this must pass away for the incoming of a new era of a ighteous system of justice and quality to all.

"If elected, I will make a clean sweep of the heads of every department by removing every office-holding political leech. The fire, law, police and public works departments and the board of health will receive ny immediate attention. I pledge myself to cleanse these departments thoroughly and completely.

"Quincy has for many years been lecting public officials who have erved the wealthy interests rather than the people whom they were elected to represent. As a result the city today is paying $1.20 for gas, while Boston, Milton and other nearby communities are paying only 80 cents; the people of Quincy are paying 10 cents for riding to or from Boston by street railway, while the residents of other communities farther away from Boston are paying only five cents; we are paying 15 cents per kilowatt hour for electricity, while the people of neighboring localities are paying 10 cents and we are charged 15 cents to go by railroad to Boston, while the fare from Boston to points farther away on the other end is 10 cents or less. From these facts, it is evident that the men that have been elected to look after the interests of the people of Quincy have violated their oaths of office and have instead served the corporations.

"The tax rate in Quincy is $22 per thousand. I will establish an $18 tax rate for 1916, and will guarantee that no big corporation shall be assessed more than 50 per cent of its sworn or true valuation.

BRIEFS

The S. Agnes Parker sewing circle meets in G. A. R. hall Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

The new seven-room house on Hanna street is being erected by Andrew Odom.

Members of the W. R. C. 13 having slips for the turkey dinner, are requested to bring them to G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening.

The H-20 the last of the ten H-boats left for her trials at Provincetown Bay last Saturday. On her return the trials of the satisfactory H-boats will have been completed.

The annual musicale of the Quincy Women's club takes place tomorrow afternoon at Music hall, with the concert at half past two and the business meeting after the musicale.

PETER SBRIZZAE

The funeral of Peter Sbrizzae, who died at the City hospital Friday from injuries received when an auto struck him on Quincy avenue, was held from his home at 59 Columbia street, Sunday afternoon. Attending the funeral were many relatives and friends. Sbrizzae was a rigger at the shipyard Burial was in Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Whitcomb Porter, of Fitchburg, Mass., formerly of Braintree and related to the Porter family of Quincy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Whitcomb Porter, to Hon. Abner L. Braley of Brookline, a graduate of Harvard, 1911. Mr. Braley is the son of Judge Henry K. Braley of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts.

READ LEDGER ADS

Woman's World

A Young Pioneer In a New Field For Women.

MISS BEULAH LIVINGSTONE.

Miss Beulah Livingstone enjoys the unique distinction of being the first woman theatrical business manager in the country.

Still a girl of twenty-five, Miss Livingstone has forged ahead remarkably from a kindergarten teacher timidly venturing into the magazines by composing children's tales to a position of tremendous responsibility, requiring the handling of large sums of money and constant judgment in the writing of all advertisements, booklets, window cards, designing the three sheets, attending to correspondence, paying salaries and generally running the business end of a play in one of New York city's new theaters.

This southern girl, with her golden hair and laughing eyes, is the very last person you would expect to find in an office with her own name on the door. She was born and educated in Georgia.

A few years ago she went north and entered a normal school, later becoming a kindergarten teacher on the east side. In this corner of "the great melting pot" nearly every nationality was represented. These children could not understand, as a class, tales that the average American child can grasp. So she wrote her own stories and finger plays. One morning the supervisor demanded where she had got them, as she had not seen them in the other schools. The young pedagogue blushingly replied that she had written them herself. Later she sold these her first "masterpieces," to the New York Tribune.

At the end of her first scribbling year Miss Livingstone had saved enough money for a trip abroad.

Armed with letters of introduction to Rodin, Zuluoga, D'Annunzio, Beerbohm Tree and Sir Oliver Wyndham, she traveled through Europe and Africa, selling her stories of a trip through the desert on camels. Returning home, she resigned her position as schoolteacher and, thrilled by her success at breaking into print, began free lance work, writing everything from "how to ice cake" to stage stories.

While in France she met Lou Teilegan, Sarah Bernhardt's leading man, who asked her to become his press agent. Few women have made good in this line of work. Most press agents are men. But Miss Livingstone was soon recognized as one of the most successful menibers of her profession, next representing such stars as Anna Pavlowa and Mr. and Mrs. Castle, and last winter she did the press work for the company that produced "Alice In Wonderland."

The theater business promises to be a fascinating field for women of special gifts, both as producers and as managers.

Friendship.

It is an inestimable blessing for any man or woman to possess a friend; one human soul in whom complete confidence may be reposed; one who knows the best and worst of us, and who loves us in spite of all our faults; who will speak the honest truth to us while the world flatters us to our face and laughs at us behind our backs; who will give us counsel and reproof in the day of prosperity and self-conceit, but who, again, will comfort and encourage us in the day of difficulty and scrrow, when the world leaves us alone to fight out our own battle

How Much Iron Can We Make?

Iron furnaces of this country, including all in blast or idle, could, according to the Iron Age, "apparently produce about 40,000,000 tons if they remained in blast a year." This would be 9,000,000 tons above the maximum calendar year output. The Iron Age doubts, however, if all the furnaces could stay in blast a full year, and suggests a trifle over 38,000,000 tons as maximum capacity.

GET YOUR THANKSGIVING FLOWERS AT Wm. Patterson's

92 So. Central Ave., Wollaston

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

GOOD FROM NOV. 15th to Nov. 27th

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Butter per lb. 30c Finest Creamery | Eggs per doz. 32c Fancy Selected

CHEESE, Full Cream per lb. 19c
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SELF RISING FLOUR, Gray's 5 lb. bag 22c
QUAKER OATS, Family Size with China pkg. 23c
QUAKER CORN FLAKES, pkg. 5c
RAISINS, Fancy Malaga, table pkg. 25c
RAISINS, Fancy Seedless pkg. 12c
RAISINS, Fancy Seeded pkg. 10c
CURRANTS, Fancy Cleaned pkg. 15c
CITRON, Fancy per lb. 19c
ORANGE or LEMON PEEL per lb. 15c
LARD, Squire's Leaf med. pail 69c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Imported Style pkg. 8c
PICKLES Heinz Product Sour Mixed Chow Chow small bot. 8c
Sour Gherkins, large bot. 17c
SALMON, Good Alaska can 9c
SALMON, Fancy Red Alaska tall can 15c
CORN, Grayco Brand can 8c
CORN, Fancy Maine can 10c
PEAS, Fancy Early June, Grayco Brand 8c
STRINGLESS BEANS, Grayco Brand can 9c
TOMATOES, Fancy Hand Packed can 9c
ASPARAGUS TIPS, Fancy can 17c
SOUPS, Campbell's, All Varieties, 3 can 25c
SARDINES, Smoked Norwegian 9c
TOMATO SOUP Snider's can 6c
CATSUP, Snider's large bot. 17c

EVAPORATED MILK, All Brands tall can 7c
PEACHES, Fancy Sliced can 12c
PEARS, Grayco Brand Extra large can 11c
GELATINE, Plymouth Rock Plain or Coffee, pkg. 8c Pink or White pkg. 11c
JELL-O, All Flavors pkg. 8c
PLUM PUDDING "Already" pkg. 11c
JAM, Logan & Johnson, All Flavors 1 lb. jar 15c
COCOA, Gray's Special 1-2 lb. can 13c
INDIAN MEAL, Granulated 5 lbs. 13c
PRUNES, Extra Large per lb. 10c
GOLDEN TREE, Maple Flavors, Syrup and Honey, large bot. 22c
MOLASSES, New Orleans qt. 10c, gal. 33c
PURE SPICES 1-4 lb. pkg. 9c
PEANUT BUTTER, Buffalo Brand per lb. 11c
OLIVES, Stuffed or Small Queen bot. 9c
CATSUP Gray's Special bot. 8c
MINCE MEAT, Condensed, Grandmother's pkg. 8c None Such, pkg. 9c
BOILED CIDER, "Golden Tree" bot. 23c
PURE EXTRACTS, Gray's Vanilla bot. 18c Gray's Lemon and Orange bot. 13c
POULTRY DRESSING, Bell's Small can 8c Large can 15c
NUTS, Fancy Mixed per lb. 18c
MARMALADE, Hartley's stone crock 17c
CRANBERRIES, Fancy Cape per qt. 9c

TEA Grayco Brand lb. 37c
Formosa, Oolong, Orange Pekoe, Ceylon, Eng. Breakfast, Mixed Assam. Reg. 75c val

COFFEE M & J brand per lb. 18c
Our Famous blend of S. Am. Coffee. Fresh Roasted, in the bean or ground. Reg. 20c val

w f m w

KINCAIDE THEATRE TODAY

Acts

THE THREE HARMONY GIRLS
Refined Singing Act

BEN & HAZEL MANN
Comedians that Please

THE FOUR WINDERMERES
European Artists of the Wheel

THE TEN DARK SEREN ADERS
In Plantation Pastimes

Pictures

Edmund Breese in THE SONG OF THE WAGE SLAVE
A Story of the Yukon

DIAMOND FROM THE SKY
Only two more Episodes of this interesting Series

PATHE WEEKLY
All the World's Current Events

BRIEFS

Regular meeting tonight of Quincy Commandery Knights Templar.

The Charles Sampsons are settled in their attractive new home on Avon way, Presidents hill.

Frank Smith 286 Washington street, left this morning for Machias, Me., for an extended visit with relatives.

The Naomi Society of the Swedish Congregational church will meet Tuesday evening at Carl Gustafson's home, 4 Rock View road.

The Missionary Committee of the Bethany Women's Union is being packed for a minister's family of seven in the west.

Many Quincy people were numbered among the thousands who seen Harvard administer a thrashing to Yale at the Stadium Saturday.

No Ledger will be published Thursday, Thanksgiving day. Friday's Ledger will contain complete accounts of doings over the holiday.

Team No. 15 of Bethany Union is to present in Alpha hall next Monday night "Teddy, or the Runaway" under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Hayden.

Mr. Gibson, state secretary of the Boys' Department, Y. M. C. A. will be the speaker at the meeting of the Cranch Parents-Teachers Association Tuesday evening. He will speak on "The Boy and the Home."

The newly elected and appointive officers of Rural Masonic lodge will be publicly installed Tuesday evening by Gardner R. P. Barker, District Deputy Grand Master of the 26th Masonic district.

A special car is to follow the 1.30 P. M. car from Wollaston Tuesday afternoon for the accommodation of those attending the Quincy Women's club musicale at Music hall. There will also be an extra car in City square after the musicale.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

TO LET—Furnished front chamber with board to man and wife, or two gentlemen. Apply 26 Elm street, off Hancock. 22-3t

SPORTING COMMENT

The Fore River team is in fifth place in the Boston Corporation league.. The standing:

N. E. T. & T. Co.	14	2
Edison Elec. Ill.	13	3
Hood Rubber Co.	9	7
United Drug	9	7
Fore River	8	8
Gray & Davis	5	11
Stone & Webster	5	11
Loose-Wiles Co.	1	15

Av.—McLean 107, O'Brien 105, H. R. Smith 102, Field 101, Maguire 100, Ellison 100, Grosbeck 99, Rogers 99, Johnson 99, Sullivan 99, Sears 99.

Poehler's average in the Boston Suburban league is 111, two less than Archie Walsh's. Red Millar is third with 109. In the City Candlepin league Poehlers average is 102. Walsh has 106 and Howard is high man with 112.

The MacGregors of Quincy are seven points ahead in the Scottish Clans league and Dell heads the bowlers with an average of 100. The leading teams are:

MacGregors	26	2
Ramsay	19	9
McKenzie	18	10
McPhail	17	11

MARRIAGES

PATERSON—HASTINGS— In Quincy, Nov. 20, by Emery L. Crane, city clerk, Sidney H. Paterson and Helen M. Hastings, both of Quincy.

DEATHS

FAXON—In Houghs Neck, Nov. 20, Esther Amanda, wife of William Faxon in her 73d year. Funeral services from her late home 1162 Sea street, Tuesday Nov. 23, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. It

PITTS—In Quincy, Nov. 22, Alexander A. Pitts of 12 Mill street.

Established 1870 Telephone

JOHN HALL FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

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1 lb. jar 15c
Special
1-2 lb. can 13c
Granulated
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Large per lb. 10c
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Orleans
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pkg. 8
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and Orange
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The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

FIRST SECTION

THANKSGIVING EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 272. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

FINDINGS ARE DISAPPROVED

Court-Martial Findings in Rear Admiral Little Case are Overruled

NEW TRIAL NOT TO BE ORDERED

A dispatch from Washington to the Ledger late Monday afternoon says, Secretary Daniels has disapproved the findings of the general court-martial, which acquitted Rear Admiral William N. Little, retired, of charges of neglect of duty in connection with his duty as inspector during the construction at the Fore River if submarine K-2. He will not order a new trial however.

A statement issued by the department said that in view of the expense of further proceedings and the admitted personal and official integrity of Admiral Little the findings merely had been disapproved without reconvening the court.

"An important sidelight upon the attitude of Admiral Little in the performance of his duties as inspector," said the statement, "is shown by the testimony of Lieut. Moses wherein he states that Rear Admiral Little was not easily approachable and that he, Moses, was made to feel that his opinions and recommendations would pre-

(Continued on Page Three.)

NEW STORAGE SHED

Baker Yacht Basin Adding Another Large Building to its Plant

Another yacht-storage shed is in the course of construction at the Baker Yacht Basin on the Town river. The building will be of the same type as the two others, that is galvanized iron shelters. Its length will also be 150 feet; but its width is twelve feet less than the others, or 70 feet. The building and the two marine railways which are to lead into it are expected to be completed within three weeks.

The old sheds are filled to capacity with motor boats and yachts. The basin itself it crowded and contains among other boats, the passenger steamer Machigonne and the fishing-boat King Philip. The stately two-year-old yacht Margaret of which C. A. Stone of the banking firm of Stone and Webster is the owner, is drawn up on the large marine railway.

SPECIAL OF COUNCIL

Mayor Campbell issued a call this morning for a special meeting of the City Council for next Monday evening. There is but one item in the call. That is:

To receive and act upon the plans and specifications for the erection of school houses in Wards 2 and 6.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

France claimed that since September 6 the allies have gained many important victories and blocked the German plan of campaign. A German aeroplane bomb broke the U. S. consulate windows in Warsaw.

TWO KILLED AND ONE BADLY INJURED

Staging About New Plate and Angle Shop at Fore River Yard Collapses Throwing Men to Ground

ACCIDENT DUE TO UPRIGHT GIVING AWAY

DEAD

Gustave Bennett, 180 Liberty street, Quincy.

Thomas Barry, 70 Mayfield street, Dorchester.

INJURED

Geno Novelli, 154 Water street, Quincy

Two men were killed and a third injured this morning at the Fore River yard when a stading collapsed throwing them a distance of forty feet to the ground. The men were at work on a staging of the new plate and angle shop which is being constructed at the yard by the Aberthaw Construction Company.

Gustave Bennett of 180 Liberty street Quincy was killed outright. Thomas Barry, foreman, of 70 Mayfield street Dorchester, died on the operating table shortly after his arrival at the City Hospital. Geno Novelli of 154 Water street, Quincy, received numerous cuts about the face and shoulders, and after receiving first aid treatment was sent to his home.

The men were at work on a staging, when without warning one of the outside uprights supporting the planks, upon which they were stand-

(Continued on Page Three.)

LITTLE GIRL IS KILLED BY CARS

Three Year Old Daughter of William Cashman Killed by Cars at Cross Street Crossing of Granite Branch

REPORTED TO HAVE WALKED UNDER GATES

Charlotte Cashman, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cashman, Jr. of Cross street, was struck by an inbound train on the Cross street crossing at 10.19 this morning and died half an hour later from a fractured skull.

The little girl, one of the best liked children in West Quincy, accompanied by her brother Henry four years of age, is said to have come down Cross street hill as the train was approaching. As they started to go under the gates, it is reported, Jeremiah Sullivan, the crossing tender shouted for them to go back. The little boy stopped, but his little sister stepped onto the track.

She was struck a glancing blow and thrown 20 feet onto an embankment. The train was stopped and she was carried to her home, a short distance away. Dr. Daniel B. Reardon was summoned and found she had sustained a fractured skull and a broken leg. She died half an hour later.

The crossing where the accident occurred is one of the most dangerous in the city and is used daily by hundreds of children and adults. It is equipped with gates but there was such a strong sentiment in the neighborhood after the accident that agitation will probably be started to force the railroad to put in gates that will consist of cross bars deep enough to prevent anyone crossing under them.

Mr. and Mrs. Cashman have made their home in the Cashman homestead for several years. The father is the son of the late John Cashman. Her mother before marriage was Zita Barry.

THIRD PRESENTATION

"Fi-Fi of the Toy Shop" Repeated at Unity Hall Wollaston

"Fi-Fi of the toy shop" was given its third and alst presentation by the music committee of the Wollaston Woman's club in the Unitarian parish hall, Monday evening. As on the two preceding performances every seat in the house was sold out and the production closed most successfully. The large cast of 250, both principals and chorus, produced a remarkably well finished performance. The closing night was the scene of many floral tributes. Not only were handsome bouquets presented a large number of the cast but Mrs. William M. Burrell, chairman of the committee, and Eugene Ford, who coached the extravaganza, were called to the stage to receive their share of appreciation.

NEW OFFICERS ARE ASSIGNED

Chief McKay Announces Assignment of Newly Appointed Officers

GOES INTO EFFECT TONIGHT

The new appointments in the police department, announced Monday by Mayor Campbell will go into effect at roll call tonight. At that time Chief McKay will announce the assignments of the new officers and some changes in the beats of the regular officers.

The assignments of the officers are as follows:

Captain Goodhue, bureau of criminal investigation.

Inspector Bishop, liquor law investigation.

Lieut. Larkin, day desk at police headquarters.

Sergt. Johnson, first half night desk at headquarters.

Sergt. Hinchon, second half night desk at headquarters.

Officer Olson, upper Hancock street day route.

Officer Farrell, night route, City Square.

Reserve Officer Galvin, plains route, South Quincy.

Officer Olson has been night officer in City Square for several years and his appointment to the upper Hancock street day route is in the nature of a promotion.

Officer Farrell who has been on night duty of late at South Quincy, comes to City Square, and this is also in the line of a promotion.

—When a man says: "Oh, I beg your pardon! I am so sorry!" it may smooth matters over a little with the lady whose tootsy-wootsy he has stepped on, but it doesn't soothe the aching corn.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

OWNER BURNED ABOUT FACE

Flames Scorch Joseph Allen as He Opens Door of Burning Bungalow at Squantum

SEVERAL EXCITING INCIDENTS

"Joe" Allen, a well known Squantum resident, who discovered his cottage on Shoreham street on fire Monday evening, was burned about the face and arms when he opened the front door and was enveloped in flames. He telephoned the Central Fire station and Capt. Meade sent the Atlantic apparatus on its way and was getting ready to respond with the central apparatus when Box 83 was sounded at 8.15. The fire practically destroyed the cottage and its furnishings and fixtures. The loss is set at $1500, partially covered by insurance.

The discovery of the fire by "Joe" started a string of exciting incidents. He was attending to the wants of a customer in the store he conducts near the end of the car line, when he happened to look out of the window. In the bright moonlight it seemed as though the roof of his cottage, visible through an opening in the trees, was moving up and down. He hurried across lots and saw small clouds of smoke issuing from various parts of the building.

As he opened the front door, his pet French Bull dog, "Judy," known as the police dog of Squantum because she regularly makes the morning round with Patrolman Duffy, leaped through the open door, struck Allen on the chest and nearly threw him to the piazza. Just as Allen was struck flames burst out the door, enveloping him burning his face and arms.

As the terrified "Judy" ran around the yard, Allen ran to his store and notified central fire station. Capt. Meade who was i ncharge at the time informed the Atlantic station which was soon under way.

Allen in the meantime ran back to his cottage but the fire was burning so briskly he did not attempt to save anything. When the Atlantic apparatus arrived the entire interior was in flames. Two lines of hose were laid and had water on when the Cen-

(Continued on Page Six.)

THE WEATHER

Wednesday increasing cloudiness and rising temperature.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.44
Sun sets	4.17
Length of day	9.33
Moon sets	1.29
High Water, A. M.	12.45
High Water, P. M.	12.45
Days decrease 5 hrs.	46 minutes
First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.	
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.	
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.	

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	40 degrees
Nov. 23, 1914,	36 degrees
Nov. 23, 1913,	71 degrees

Nov. Noon Maximum, 18 years—75.
Nov. Noon Minimum, 18 years—23.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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Payable in Advance

One Year	$5.00
Six Months	2.50
One Month	.50

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

Display copy to insure insertion in all editions should be in this office at 6 P. M., preceding day.

The Ledger is on sale daily at

BOSTON—South Station after 3.30.
QUINCY—Ledger Office, Hancock St.
Brown & Co., 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith.
McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones.
Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1915

A WORD ABOUT OURSELVES

We do not often say much about ourselves believing one should not blow their own horn but when from all the news agencies comes the call for an increase in the daily supply of Ledger and the newsboys keep coming back because they are sold out it looks as though the Ledger was appreciated by an ever increasing number of readers.

Several changes have been made the past few months the Ledger now having the up-to-the-minute service of the United Press, also special features from the American Press Association and the Western Newspaper Union. All news matter is set in the home office, plate matter being almost entirely eliminated.

The United Press service enables the Ledger to keep abreast and often ahead of the Boston papers as for instance the Ledger Football Edition of Saturday was an hour ahead of any Boston paper and the edition sold out. Election night our citizens could obtain the latest election returns by ringing up the Ledger office which many did until nearly 1 A. M., when the telephone operator shut off from sheer exhaustion. The returns were also bulletined and called off throughout the evening until after midnight.

Today we are issuing a Thanksgiving edition with special features and large circulation.

At the New Year the Quincy Daily Ledger and the Quincy Patriot will be consolidated and become an eight page paper. The increasing call for space by the local merchants demands a larger paper and increasing circulation and business warrants it.

The "Home Daily" was never more prosperous and as we look ahead we see a bigger, busier city, in fact a "model city" and a model newspaper.

POLICE APPOINTMENTS

Every officer appointed by Mayor Campbell today to fill the vacancies on the police force have made good in their respective offices. Mayor Campbell deserves to be commended for his fair, impartial selection. We believe that the appointments will do more to put the department on an efficient basis than anything he could have done, not losing sight of the fact that the department is a very efficient one at the present time. Naturally the public has been curious and rumors have been circulated. Mayor Campbell however, kept his counsel and not until he announced the appointments Monday were they known. We congratulate Mayor Campbell on his spendid selection.

THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

As far as appearances go, the Thanksgiving holiday is not observed with the same feeling as of old. Church services are not well attended. Family prayer is a custom that is no longer common. There is little audible expression of the thankful heart.

But the true value of such a holiday lies in acts, not in thoughts or words. No doubt many more people than formerly receive substantial gifts. Few persons would let a neighboring family go hungry if their wants were known. Kind deeds like this are more in keeping with the real spirit of Thanksgiving than any formality.

This does not mean that the author of all good should be forgotten. The abundance of Thanksgiving, the happy reunion of kindred and friends, should make one realize better than ever that there is a great deal of sunshine in life. The power that has sent all this good cheer into the world must be guided by love, even when it sends the discipline of pain. Thanksgiving day should not be passed without the silent prayer of recognition for all blessings.

How many have read Plan A? How many have read Quincy's City Charter? We wish every voter in the city would read the present and the proposed form of government for our city and give both unbiased study, after which we would welcome letters on their merits. The Ledger would be glad to publish every day letters on city affairs, public improvements and anything pertaining to the welfare of the community. Its columns are always open to a fair, impersonal discussion of civic matters.

If it becomes impossible to buy any more blue overalls owing to the scarcity of dyes, it will constitute one more reason why a man's wife should dig out the ashes, no scarcity of apron material being reported.

It looks as if Congress might this winter learn about some of the defects of our army and navy, concerning which the governments of Europe were fully informed years ago.

It sometimes costs $20 per to see a big football game, but the competitors in the literary contests have to ask their friends to come and make up an audience.

Editorial Comment

SIMPLER LAW LANGUAGE

(From Lynn Item)

Why should not the intricate, involved and confusing language employed in writing laws and legal documents be simplified? The old English phraseology that is found in books written two or three centuries ago has been abandoned, and an author who would use the stilted forms of expression found in the literature of those old times would find some difficulty in disposing of his literary wares. Why not write the laws in simple, grammatical American English, and follow the same rule in all legal documents? Simplified expression in law making cannot but have an influence on legal phraseology, and a revolution in the direction of change is not only desirable but would be universally welcome. The old man who, being about to die, wrote on a slate, "Everything goes to Jane," might have been a little more explicit, but the slate and its message passed the ordeal of the Probate court and "Jane" was given "everything." If the old man, as was the custom in the days of the Pilgrims, had catalogued all his possessions, down to the smallest item, he could not have given his wife more than he did by what he wrote on the slate, and to which he signed his name.

Changes of the sort to which reference has been made come slowly. The language that is used by educated people today differs widely from that in which the "Canterbury Tales" were written, but gradually an evolution has been in progress, with the result that is heard in every conversation. If we mean what we say, and say what we mean, so that we can be understood by those to whom the words are addressed, what more should be expected?

INNER WAY FOR DEFENSE

(From Baltimore American)

At previous gatherings of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association and in the efforts that have been made to impress upon congressional committees the uses that will be subserved by linking up the inner ways along the Atlantic coast stress has been laid mainly upon the fact that this inner way is needed by the immense waterborne commerce of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. The importance of the proposed chain of inner channels as a means of increasing the efficiency of the navy in case of war with a foreign Power, or a combination of foreign Powers, has been treated as of secondary consideration. The importance of this land-locked route for ships of commerce has never been overstated, but its significance in the development of an adequate coastal defense scheme is only beginning to be understood.

The Kiel Canal has thus far saved the German navy from an enforced fight to the finish with the combined French and British navies, which, conjointly, outclass the German navy in proportion of three to one. The Kiel Canal has furnished a land-locked rendezvous with approaches protected by mine fields. The proposed chain of inner ways along the Atlantic coast would serve other purposes than that of a refuge for American ships. It would be a way through which submarines and scout ships could move up and down the coast for 3000 miles and a protected route for the movement of troops from one coastal defense to another.

It is expected that both Secretary of War Garrison and Secretary Daniels, of the navy will deliver addresses at the Savannah convention explaining the absolute necessity of the inner way to the proper development of a coastal defense scheme. The linking up of the waterways with which nature has paralleled the eastern coast of the United States can probably be accomplished at less than one-fifth the cost of opening a channel across Panama. As a part of the national defense scheme the Atlantic inner way will certainly not be of less potiential consequence than the Panama link.

THE LETTER BOX

MAKES CORRECTION

The Quincy Daily Ledger:—

In my whole experience with your paper, I have found you fair; therefore I believe that having made a wrong statement in your columns, you will readily correct it. In your account of the remarks of Edward J. Fegan, Democratic nominee for Mayor of our city made before the Wollaston Improvement Association last Friday night, you state that he said—he favored a smaller council. I beg to advise you that he did not even mention the Council, large or small.

You also give the impression that Mr. Fegan said that he would be willing to retire from the contest if it were possible to have an $18 tax rate in Quincy. What Mr. Fegan said was that: "if I could be honestly convinced that the Republican nominee had any real means of giving Quincy an $18 tax rate, through my desire to serve all citizens of Quincy, I would gladly withdraw from the contest." You and your readers will readily draw the conclusion from this remark which is entirely different from the sense conveyed in your reported article.

Believing, in fairness to all concerned, you will give this letter equal prominence with the misleading report published last Friday night, I am

Very truly yours,
One who heard Mr. Fegan speak

WHY THE INTEREST?

Editor Quincy Daily Ledger:

During the past few weeks articles have appeared in both the editorial and news columns of several Boston newspapers relating to candidates for municipal office in the City of Quincy.

To one who is interested in the welfare of our city I have wondered why this great interest at this particular time. A few months ago several reputable gentlemen of Quincy attended a hearing in the City of Boston to protest against the establishment of a rum shop on our border just over the line in Neponset. What stand did these same Boston papers take at that time? Did they arise in their might and attempt to keep a dangerous foe from our front door? Did they lend the influence of their editorial and news departments to help the City of Quincy in its fair protest? Were they at that time worried about the future wellfare of Quincy? If they were not interested at that time for the good of Quincy I again ask why this great interest now?

Whose chestnuts are sought to be pulled from the fire?

Charles Henry Vanner,
21 Chestnut street.

THE OLD CEMETERY

Editor of the Daily Ledger:

I noticed an article in your paper the past week in regard to the nuisances that have been committed in the old cemetery next to City Hall. I would like to have you print the following letter in justice to myself having been a member of the Managers of Public Burial Piaces of the City of Quincy.

Quincy, March 23d, 1915.

Hon. Chester I. Campbell, Mayor,
Quincy, Massachusetts.

Dear Sir:

I am writing to call your attention to the deplorable condition of the old cemetery next to City Hall. Both fences on the sides in the rear are down allowing free access for intruders and is taken advantage of by people to commit nuisances. The roofs of the tombs are exposed in many places and should be resodded. And all the lotes should be regraded. The doors of many of the tombs are rusted through and the coffins are exposed and in some cases without fastenings to keep them closed. The fence in front has some missing pickets and many tops of pickets have been knocked off. There are too many trees some of which should be removed. The whole condition of the cemetery is bad and disgraceful to the city. It seems to me that the city should either take steps to preserve this cemetery or else receive special authority from the general court at once to abolish it and remove the bodies to the Mt. Wollaston Cemetery. In my opinion it will cost $1200 at least to put this cemetery in respectable condition. And should have income from at least $8000. a year to take care of it.

Truly yours,
Arthur B. Hultman,
Manager of Public Burial Places.

—New York detectives say that this country is getting the pick of European crookdom—men and women who since the war started have been driven from places abroad and are operating in this country. Some of the big robberies, at times following murders that have occurred recently in the larger cities are laid to the imported talent.—Brockton Enterprise.

Optimistic Thought.
Through difficulties we obtain freedom.

GALEN'S BIRTHDAY

Veteran Press Messenger is 78 Today. Counts Himself Fit to Be Out

Galen Vinton Bowditch, press messenger old line Democrat and in his younger days a singer of note, was 78 years of age today. He was warmly congratulated by his friends.

"Doc" Bowditch as he is familiarly known, counts himself rather lucky to be out-of-doors on this anniversary. Several weeks ago he was run down by an auto truck in Dewey Square, Boston, and was badly shaken up. A trained nurse attended him at his home for several weeks and apparently he was not to come back to duty.

His constitution was strong enough to fight off the shock which he received and on Nov. 1, he sprung a surprise by reporting for duty, as hale, hearty and as active as usual.

Apparently the "Doc" is as strong and vigorous today, as he was the day the auto truck knocked him down in Dewey Square. He is also as strong a Democrat as ever and the man who tries to convince him that Wilson is not the best President the United States ever had, will soon learn that his lungs suffered nothing from the accident.

Of course with every other citizen of Quincy, he is interested in the outcome of the city election to be held two weeks hence, and he will do his little part toward settling the perplexing question for although he makes his home with his sister in Boston he still claims Quincy as his residence. He is a registered voter in Quincy and never fails to exercise his right of franchise.

AT THE THEATRE

AUDITORIUM

At the Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday comes a film of wide reputation "Jewel" and called the "Cameo of Films."

"Jewel" is a child's play for grown-ups, of infinite tenderness and charm. It is dainty, sweet and humorous, it makes one cry one minute and laugh the next, although the laugh always borders close on tears. At a showing of the film in the Broadway Theatre, New York, before an audience of hardened film reviewers, there was not a dry eye at the conclusion of the picture.

A SIMILE AND A STORY

Mortimer was as bold as orange-and-pink hosiery, and Simile was as elusive as a cake of castle soap. When, at the appointed hour, he repaired to her house, as punctual as a bill collector, she tried, like a street-car conductor, to put him off.

But his mind, like the face of an actress, was made up. Becoming as cloquetn as a man in a telephone booth which you are waiting to use, he said: "Simile, I love you."

Her lips quivered like a light auto, but the look in her eyes was as far away as Brooklyn.

"Ah, marry me!" he pleaded, his voice sounding as hollow as a campaign pledge, "—or I shall be as wretched as porous custard."

He edged nearer to her, till he was almost as close as the air in the subway. He gazed anxiously at her face, the way a person in a taxicab gazes at the face of the meter. Her skin was smooth as a confidence man and clear as boarding-house soup. He put his arm about her slender waist, which was slim as a professor's salary.

Yielding suddenly, like a treacherous garter, she murmured, in a voice as soft as stale crackers, while tears rushed to her eyes like shoppers to a bargain counter, "I am yours." And she clung to him like barbed wire.

A thrill of joy went through Mortimer like a highwayman. "Ah!" he cried. "Then I am as happy as a coincidence!"—Judge.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

HYGIENIC HOUSEMAIDS

Montclair, N. J., Nov. 23—Hygienic housemaids, germless gardeners, sanitary scullery-ites and contaminationless chauffeurs, guaranteed to be such by the local health department's examining surgeon, at $3 per exam., paid by the victim, is the only sort of help Montclair housewives will have hereafter. Any servant guaranteed not to keep a germ, will get $25 a month in and about Montclair. This is another elaboration of the Housewives' league plan, in conjunction with the School Board and the Board of Health, to educate, standardize wages of and generally bring up by hand all the help they have. The clerks and the barbers will be regulated later it is promised.

DINE WITH US !!

OUR SECOND ANNUAL

TURKEY FEAST

Buy $25.00 worth of Goods between now and Thanksgiving Day and get a 10 lb.

Vermont Turkey Free

These Birds are specially selected. Fat, Plump and Juicy. Guaranteed to be the best the market offers.

You Can Outfit the Entire Family With Us. Men's Suits and Overcoats from $5 to $20. Ladies' Suits, Skirts, Coats and Waists. Misses' and Children's Coats and Dresses.

MEN'S AND BOYS FURNISHINGS
SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

All Specially Priced to Celebrate this event. Come to this Real Feast of **Holiday Bargains.**

NOTE
The Goods need not necessarily be bought by one person they may be for several members of the same family or you can bring along a friend to help win the bird.

ORENT-PAYSON Co.

The House of Values

1387 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

NOTE
The Prices on our goods are absolutely the lowest. We guarantee all garments to be of HIGH QUALITY SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK IS OUR MOTTO.

BELIEVES IN PUBLICITY

Asa Smith, Grand Warden of the N. E. O. P., of Massachusetts Believes in Newspaper Advertising.

"If every one of the 26,000 members of the N. E. O. P. in this state, many of whom are proprietors of business houses, were within hearing of my voice, I should not hesitate in advising them that in my opinion the one best business getter in existence in most lines of business is the advertisement in the daily and weekly newspapers."

This statement was made Nov. 16, before a large gathering of the members of the N. E. O. P. in Cambridge, by Asa Smith, Grand Warden of the order in this state. Mr. Smith aside from his official position in the N. E. O. P. occupies an important position with one of the largest electrical supply houses in the world, which spends hundreds of thousands of dollars each years in advertising.

In speaking of the membership and publicity campaign now being waged he said, "Your Grand Lodge Officers are doing everything in their power to open up an era of prosperity in the New England Order of Protection without precedent in its history. They have instituted a publicity and membership campaign which, if it receives your hearty co-operation cannot help but have the desired results.

"Perhaps you do not realize, the real importance of having information concerning your lodge published in your local paper. To one who has looked thoroughly into the situation, however, the real benefits are very apparent.

"It is thoroughly agreed by practically every advertising expert with whom I have talked that the daily and weekly newspapers are the best medium of advertising in existence. The matter has been gone into scientifically and psychologically by many men, some of whom are spending as high as several million dollars a year in advertising. Almost without exception the investigators have awarded the prize to the daily and weekly papers.

"The average magazine is so constructed that all of the advertising comes in a section by itself, one might say, a book by itself. The result is that a large percentage of the people who buy the book never see the advertising pages at all.

"This condition does not hold true with regard to the newspapers either as to their advertising or news columns.

"The pages of the newspaper are so made up that the reader gets a good idea of its contents at first glance. Realizing that the column of deaths might contain information of interest the reader turns to this but in looking for it is obliged to observe the contents of other columns. This is true as to the marriage column and other sections of the advertisement section.

"If this is true of the man or woman who has but a short time in which to read the paper you may judge for yourself how much of the news or advertising escapes the one who makes a practise of going through at least one paper each day in a pretty thorough manner.

"Without being advertising experts you have an excellent opportunity to judge for yourself. Write up a short article with reference to some committee or any other function where the names of those present are given. Leave out the name of one member of the committee and see how many times you hear of that during the next week. I heard of an instance of this nature, where the name of a committee man was left out by mistake and it was months before that man would have anything to do with the other members of the committee because he felt that they had slighted him.

"Had the article referring to this particular matter been in any other publication than a newspaper the man whose name was eliminated probably would never have known of the fact. It is a well known fact that the most minute reading notice or advertisement in a newspaper will often attract wide attention or make extensive sales, whereas, full page advertisements written and drawn by experts time after time go by without accomplishing a direct sale.

"If everyone of the 26,000 members of the N. E. O. P., many of whom are proprietors of business houses, were within hearing of my voice I should not hesitate in advising them that in my opinion the one best business getter in existence in most lines of business is the advertisement in the daily and weekly newspapers. —Cambridge Standard.

FRENCH SCOUTS SNIPING

These French scouts have spied a German in his advanced post near La Bassee, from which he communicates by phone with the trenches. From behind the wall of a ruined French chateau the scouts took shots at the enemy.

THE TALKING SHOW WINDOW

Experts in selling goods to the public often say that if the dealer can succeed in getting people in his store, he will sell goods. That is why so many bargain sales are conducted. People come in for the bargains and they buy other goods as well. Just to try out the psychology of this claim the manager of a store in Newark, N. J., decided to find a way to sell goods and take orders without compelling his customers to enter the store at all.

Usually there are two ways of shopping—either by telephone or going personally to the store. In the latter case the shopper goes to the window and picks up one of several inter-phones extending through to the street side of the window and talks to the clerk who is seated in full view in one corner of the window.

Here is the way the new electrical seller is worked out. The desk of the clerk referred to is equipped with order books, inter-phone and other necessary paraphernalia, and around the clerk are scattered the goods which the firm desires to call attention to. The passerby stopping to look in the window sees something which interests him, and instead of going inside, he talks to the clerk and asks all necessary questions and perhaps gives an order. The innovation has resulted in increased sales and the addition of many valuable names to the mailing list apart from the advertising value of the new idea.—Scientific American.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD—the staff of life for you and your wife. Get a loaf today.

Fashion's Favorites Are Ardent Devotees of The Famous

Diamond Dyes

because they know that these dyes are better than any others money can buy—safer, surer, more satisfactory.

Diamond Dyes impart new life, new lustre, new fashion to any garment that may seem to have become passe. A trial convinces.

Chas. C. Hearn

1295 Hancock St.
QUINCY, MASS.

COMPULSORY TAXATION

Pres. Martin of Mass. Real Estate Exchange Says it will make Taxes Lower

Compulsory taxation in this State, under which every man must pay his proper share of the taxes, was strongly urged Monday evening by Pres. John J. Martin of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange and Charles A. Andrews, who was formerly in the Tax Commissioner's office, at the 26th annual dinner of the Massachusetts Electric and Gas Association, held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel with an attendance of 130 members.

"The new system of taxation," declared Mr. Martin, "which will surely come in this State, must be equitable. To attain this end, we real estate men are convinced, a compulsory tax is necessary. By the we mean that every man must pay his proper share of the taxes. Compulsory returns are the thing, and if a tax law is work out logically on a basis of cimpulsory returns, not merely upon real estate but upon all property, including intangibles, billions of dollars' worth of property will be brought to light. Under such conditions, provided Governmental extravagance is climinated, the tax rate can easily be a low one and the proceeds will prove ample for the expenses of State county, city and town."

Mr. Martin also discussed the subject of old age pensions, predicting that they are surely coming and emphasizing the fact that Massachusetts has taken the initial step in the shape of the "Mothers' Aid" Department of the State Board of Charities.

Mr. Andrews strongly advocated a State income tax with a uniform rate for all parts of the State and compulsory returns, a system which would insure the taxation of net incomes.

"GOLDEN ROD" OUT

Thanksgiving Number of Popular High School Paper is Out

The appearance of the Thanksgiving number of the 1916 Golden Rod Monday, marked the beginning of the twenty-fifth year of the life of the much beloved Quincy High school paper.

The current number contains some strong editorials and three short stories besides the regular columns. Patty Celebrates" is by Russell C. Johnson '17 "John Stevens" by Priscilla White '17 and "Left Behind" by F. A. Jackson '18.

The school notes column this year is conducted by Robert W. Pope, the News Editor. The Alumni Notes by Dorothy M. Stevens, the Exchange column by Marion C. Hardy, the Athletic by Sherman S. Brokaw, and the Joke column by Maynard Hatch.

The frontispiece is composed of four photographs of members of the football eleven. The page of cartoons is the work of R. H. Sanborn '16. The editor-in-chief of the 1916 volume is Herbert Smith and the literary editor, Helen Day. Howard Bowen is business manager.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY

Several Republicans were present and took part in the rally held at Wilson's hall Monday evening in the interest of Edward J. Fegan the Democratic candidate for mayor. Edward J. Parker chairman of the Democratic city committee presided and besides remarks by the candidates there were brief remarks by Councilmen James O'Dowd and Thomas Griffin, John J. Reardon, Michael Donahue, Edward Shay, John L. Hamilton and Edward Poland, the two latter being Republicans.

HOLIDAY MAIL DELIVERY

At least one delivery of mail on every holiday has been ordered by the postoffice department. Where business interests have been in accord with the plan it has been the custom of postmasters in some places to suspend delivery on certain holidays. The department has ruled that the only way to regard the convenience of all interests is to deliver at least once.

The legislatures are beginning to get in shape to take their annual whack at prosperity. Every fellow with an axe to grind is grinding it. What are the fellows the are after doing about it? Are you getting ready to put your side fairly and squarely before your member of the legislature and of congress? Or are you waiting till the other fellow has him Buffaloed, so you can take it out in calling him a dub. Remember there wouldn't be so many dub legislators if there weren't so many dub constituents. Be sure you aren't the dub.—The Searchlight.

MASS. TEACHERS ASSO.

Annual Meeting to be Held Friday at Huntington Hall, Boston

The seventy-first annual meeting of the Massachusetts Teachers Association is to be held in Huntington hall, Rogers Building, 491 Boylston street, Boston, Friday, to which school teachers, school officers and others interested in education are cordially invited.

Among the speakers at the meeting will be Hon. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education who will speak on "Some suggestions for a more effective organization of our school system," James A. Moyer, director of extension service on "Plans for the extension service of the Massachusetts Board of Education," Hon. S. D. Foss, President of Antioch College, and Congressman on "A high type of Altruism." Miss Mary E. Wooley, President of Mt. Holyoke college on "What education can do toward International Peace." There will also be an address at 2.45 by Gov. David I. Walsh, subject not announced.

At 4.15 the annual business meeting of the Massachusetts Branch of the American School Peace League will be held.

At the business session which will be held at 1.30 there will be reports of the various officers, a necrology address by Dr. A. E. Winship, talk on educational progress by Prof. Ernest C. Moore, and resolutions by Miss Mary McSkimmon, election of officers, etc.

FINDINGS DISAPPROVED

(Continued from Page One)

ferably be made to Rear Admiral Little's assistants; this attitude is furthermore exemplified in Rear Admiral Little's own testimony wherein he refers to Moses's representations concerning the battery as 'kicks' and wherein he states that they were kicking' all the time, about one thing or another."

The statement said the department deplores this attitude on the part of an officer and continued:

"The court after mature deliberation most fully and honorably acquitted Rear Admiral Little of the charges. The department is unable to concur with the court or, after careful review of the evidence, to ascertain the reasons governing it in its acquittal. In view, however, of the impracticability and expense attending the reconvening of the court, and the fact that Rear Admiral Little is now no longer on inspection duty, and of the improbability of his method being followed by other officers on inspection duty, and in view of his admitted personal and official integrity, the department has disapproved the findings and acquittal without reconvening the court for re-consideration thereof."

Secretary Daniels said his chief reason for disapproving the action was because he wished to impress on older officers the necessity of giving full weight to the recommendation of their juniors.

Lieut. Moses was on duty in preparation for taking command of the vessel when commissioned. Testimony at the court-martial which convened at Boston, Nov. 1, showed that Moses complained of bad workmanship in the installation of the boat's storage batteries. Examination of several cells showed lead drops in them. Moses wished more cells examined, but Admiral Little accepted the boat from her builders on the contractors' assurance that the batteries would be repaired without charge should they later prove defective. The contractor now is repairing the batteries without cost, although under no legal obligation to do so.

The K-2 was accepted in January, 1914. Rear Admiral Little's court-martial was ordered by Secretary Daniels Oct. 16, on reports of her officers detailing the imperfect conditions of her batteries.

BUSINESS THERMOMETERS

(From Barre, Vt. Times)

Less freight and fewer passengers were carried by the St. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain railroad in 1915 than in the preceding year. It is easy to account for the decrease in passengers but difficult to place exactly the reason for the loss in freight. Motor vehicles have not yet taken to carrying freight for long hauls, albeit they are cutting in on the passenger carrying business of all railroads, in Vermont as well as elsewhere. The St J. & L. C.'s total deficit of $127,128.69 is, therefore, doubly mournful because it means a loss to the stockholders and because it seems to betoken poor business in the territory which the roalroad accommodates.

WHAT D'YE MEAN; "KNOW"?

From the Syracuse Post-Standard

The United States Secret Service men know who the principal German agents in this country are. It must be nearly time to lock some of them up.

How to Dress Children

It is the worst of mistaken pride to overdress a baby. If ever simplicity needs to be thrust upon any one the baby is the proper object. The clothes may be as dainty as you please, but they must be simple and the fewer the better. Babies feel the cold and heat more than adults, and they need free play for their rapidly growing bodies.

Layette garments are no longer elaborate and are provided in small numbers. Not more than six dresses nor more than three nightgowns are in the first outfit. The dresses are made without yokes, but the material is neat, plain and hemstitched. If lace is used it is mostly a very narrow edging, almost as fragile as the goods. Hand sewing counts for much in the beauty of such articles. Baby's first short clothes may reach to the soles of his little shoes, as usually by the time he is able to stand he will have grown so that the dresses will be short enough not to be in the way. When he is ready to take the first steps turn the dresses up at the shoe tops, and as he grows taller gradually make the length of the dresses shorter until they are just about to the bend of the knee.

Clothes lie much nearer to character than many of us suspect, and no mother does her full duty by her children who does not make their clothing a matter of careful study and scrupulous attention. Dress a child conspicuously every day with bright colors, ribbons and fancy frocks and you will surely develop in the child a display loving disposition, vanity, forwardness and self consciousness.

A child's wardrobe does not call for great variety. It should comprise no more garments than are consistent with comfort and tidiness. Why buy more dresses or suits than are needed when they are sure to be outgrown? Instead of making an endless number of garments to be outgrown instead of outworn, make your little daughter four each of petticoats, drawers, plain and afternoon dresses and two white, laced trimmed batiste ones for dress occasions. Do not permit her to wear in the morning the half soiled dress worn the previous afternoon, but instead put on her a dark one-piece dress with bloomers to match.

Many mothers wisely dress their little girls in cotton frocks all winter. With leggings, sweaters, bloomers and warm coats for outdoor life this custom makes for comfort in steam heated homes. Little serge gowns with bloomers to match and one-piece frocks over pretty guimpes may take the place of thin ones, but suitable clothing next the skin make ginghams, piques and such materials useful even during cold months.

Fancy footwear is attractive, but grimy little knees and soiled socks are not, while good quality stockings and black or tan leather shoes are always presentable and with leggings are comfortable all winter.

For wear with afternoon dresses make two waist petticoats of cambric, tucked and trimmed with effective but durable embroidery. The other two, for wear with her best dresses, make of nainsook and trim them with fine linen torchon. For the afternoon dresses use muslin for the four. Trim one with embroidery, another with lace, a third with bands and the fourth with hand embroidery.

No two of the dresses will look alike, yet when they are too much worn for further use you can easily make from the portions still in good condition two dresses which will look as well as entirely new ones. Make them simply, cutting them, if possible, by a one piece pattern. A dress made in this fashion and opened down the back from the neck to hem is ironed in half the time it takes for one which must be slipped over the ironing board. You can frequently make the guimpes from your own partly worn lingerie waists.

When Your Sweater Is Soiled.

Knitted or crocheted sweaters or scarfs can be washed to look like new. If the sweater is folded as flat as possible, placed carefully in a pillowcase and run through at intervals with basting thread to keep it in position it can be washed with the ordinary flannels. But if it is a very delicate sweater it is best to wash it separately in soapsuds made by dissolving a cake of shaved white soap in enough boiling water to make a gallon and to this adding a tablespoonful of ox gall. Souse it up and down with the hands, but do not rub it. Squeeze out the water by patting between the hands and rinse in three waters. Then wring it, place between two dry sheets and twist lightly. Press while still hot with a warm iron.

That Petticoat Flounce.

This season the petticoat flounce is usually meant to distend the bottom of the dress skirt with which it is worn—usually, but not always. The favorite flounce is deep, but it is handled in various ways, sometimes being simply gathered and having from one to several tiny ruffles atop of it to obtain a desired bouffant effect. A pretty model is that flounce which is accordion plaited and which has about its edge, run through the hem as through a casing, a cable cord to distend it. The smocked flounce is of course lovely and a beautiful garment which the girl who has plenty of leisure may make.

From the Lowell Courier-Citizen

"Two Panama canals have been dug in Europe since the trench digging began." Yes, but they don't lead anywhere.

JURYMEN HEAR HER LIFE STORY

Mrs. Burns on Witness Stand In Own Defense

DID NOT SLAY HUSBAND

Says She Had No Reason to Harm Him and That He Drank Poisonous Mixture She Had Prepared For Herself—Collapses Three Times While Giving Testimony

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 23.—Defending herself against the charge that she had poisoned her husband, Mrs. Mary A. Burns testified at her trial that she "never had any reason to harm him," that she poisoned some liquor with the intention of drinking it herself, and that she did not know her husband had drunk the mixture until after his death.

Mrs. Burns reviewed the incidents leading up to the death of Burns on the morning of Dec. 22 last. Her husband drank from a bottle before they went to sleep, she said, and after he had awakened her, about 4 o'clock in the morning, complaining that he did not feel well, drank again.

"Then he went into a doze, and later got up, returning to fall heavily on the bed," she continued. "I went out to send for a doctor, and when I came back he had slid from the bed to the floor and had his head in his hands. I applied a mustard plaster, and when the doctor came I told him to hurry up. I was holding Frank's hands, and they were cold."

The state sprung its bombshell when Mrs. Burns, weak from numerous collapses, had been on the stand several hours. She admitted under cross-examination that she had been named as corespondent in alienation proceedings brought by Mrs. Bert Manley of West Concord.

She confessed without hesitation that she had lived with the man with whose death she is charged in cities and towns in western Massachusetts before there had been even the semblance of marriage ceremony, and gave a graphic description of the alleged wedding in Boston and of the death scene in the little thatched farmhouse on the old main road in Nottingham.

The courthouse was besieged by persons from all parts of New England, attracted by the statements to the effect that Mrs. Burns was to testify in her own behalf, and when she took the stand the room was filled.

The morbidly curious who expected a sensation got it. Mrs. Burns collapsed twice during the morning session and again in the afternoon; a recess was called while she recovered from a spell of weeping.

GETS TWENTY YEARS

Slayer of Superintendent of County Farm Admits His Guilt

Dover, N. H., Nov. 23.—Rhody Merchant, charged with the murder of Edward A. Willand, superintendent of the Stafford county farm, pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter in the second degree and was sentenced to not less than twenty nor more than thirty years in state prison.

Merchant was sent to the county farm as a prisoner, and after his discharge was made fireman at the farm. He became involved in a quarrel with the engineer and when Willand attempted to separate the men, Merchant shot Willand in the stomach.

ELEVEN ARABS BEHEADED

Punishment For Participation In Plot to Dismember Turkey

Washington, Nov. 23.—Execution at Beirut of eleven members of an Arabian secret organization, which, it is claimed, had for its object the dismemberment of Turkey and the creation of an independent Armenian state under the protectorate of Great Britain, was announced here by the Turkish embassy.

The members of the organization, the embassy alleges, planned to assassinate high officials, and many other prominent people.

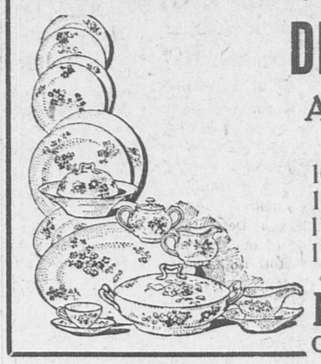
Football Hero In Love Suit

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Louis A. Merrillat, West Point graduate and former captain of the Army football team, was sued for $20,000 on a breach of promise complaint here by Miss Helen Van Nest, who alleges that despite his prior engagement to marry her, he married a Miss Wynne last June. Merrillat is now a second lieutenant in the regular army.

The Dancing Mania.

The "dancing mania" of the middle ages came on the heels of the great plague known as the "black death." It was some sort of nervous disease and is now supposed to have been what is known as "St. Vitus' dance." It began in the year 1374 at Aix-la-Chapelle and spread all over Germany, the Netherlands and Italy. The dancers formed circles hand in hand and appearing to have lost all reason continued dancing, regardless of the bystanders, for hours together until in their wild delirium they fell to the ground in sheer exhaustion. Panting and foaming at the mouth, they would suddenly spring up and begin the dance again, to be again exhausted, and so on until they died. The mania involved millions of people.

Last Call! Thanksgiving Sale at KINCAIDE'S



DELIGHTFUL DINNER SET

At Lots Lower Than Usual Prices

See These Sets in Our Window

100 Pc. Set Stinthal China, Regular $16.50 $9.49
112 Pc. Set English China, Regular $30.00 $21.75
112 Pc. Set Haviland China, Regular $35.00 $22.50
112 Pc. Set English China, Regular $35.00 $23.98

Terms Cash or Easy Payments

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE

Open Wed. Eve. Closed All Day Thursday

NATURE IN A BLAZE.

Gorgeous Spectacle of the Midnight Sun at Karungi.

I was glad I stopped at Karungi, Sweden, for I saw the midnight sun—the almost midnight sun, to be exact, for although it was noonday bright all night the sun did make a bluff at setting. It went down at twenty minutes to 12 and rose twenty minutes after 12.

The sun went down blood red, and the sky was crimsoned almost to the zenith. It seemed as if all the north were on fire. The river burned in the glow, and the sky took on tints that ranged from cardinal to pink. Just as the whole place seemed about to burst into flame, the sun dropped out of sight, and the glaring reds began to mellow into softer shades, the river lost its glow of fire, and the sky dulled and dimmed until it looked like a great inverted dome that had been white hot and was cooling slowly.

There were no other shades than the shades of fire—none of the usual maroons and cerises and garnets that come as the aftermath of mountain sunsets. Everything was carmine. The air quivered redly, and the trees and the grass were rubescent. All this softened gradually into a glowing one toned mass of color. Then, at twenty minutes past 12, at a point that seemed not more than half a mile along the horizon from the place where the sun disappeared, there came a golden glory that spread evenly over the reddened sky. The sun was rising and soon was above the horizon. It went down as red as fire. It came up bright, glittering, gleaming, as if during the forty minutes it had been below the horizon some titanic hand had polished it for another day's use.

I asked in Stockholm and Christiania:

"When do you sleep?"

"In the winter," they said. "Then the nights are so long there is nothing else to do."—Samuel G. Blythe in Saturday Evening Post.

DARING WORKMEN.

Awning Removers Take Greater Risks Than Do Steeplejacks.

Steeplejacks have long enjoyed a reputation for daring, but it is a question whether they come in the same class of riskers as the awning removers, who take down the "sunshades" from the fronts of houses all over the city. These removers do not need or use the rope and block and fall accessories of the steeple men. Yet they climb to places and do their work in what seems to be an impossible manner.

Starting at the street level, two or three awning removers will strip the entire front of a flat house and never go indoors. They are as agile as acrobats. They reach up to a window sill and then raise themselves to the window ledge. Finishing the window while standing on this ledge, they seize the top stone of the window, pull themselves up to it and from there reach again to the window ledge above so as to strip another window. Through the belt they wear runs a line, and with this they lower the awnings as they take them down.

How they can do their work with so little to hang on to is more remarkable than the tasks performed by the structural ironworkers. The ironworker, if he slips, has something at hand in the way of a beam around which he has a chance to lock his arms. The awning remover, when he slips, falls outward from the ledge and has nothing to clutch. Three awning removers on one occasion stripped a seven story flat of seventy-five windows in the Bronx in the remarkable time of three hours, all from the outside.—New York Sun.

Just Like Home

The Wistaria Bungalow

COTTAGE ST., NEAR ALPHA HALL

Cosy window seats, cheerful open fireplace. Refreshment Room, Kitchen with gas stove. Dancing space accomodates 50 couple. Auto-piano

Learn the fascinating 3-step at Thursday Evening Dancing Class under the direction of Mr. Benjamin Knapp of Huntington Chambers. Pupils may enter any time, $5.00 term of 10 lessons.

C.J. YULE. 632 Washington St.; Quincy. Phone 749W from 5 to 6 p.m.

EMPEROR OF GERMANY.

Why, From a Legal Standpoint, There Is Now No Such Title.

There is no such person now as the emperor of Germany, and there never has been so far as a Prussian king is concerned. Further, there is a reason why such is so. It is no mere quibble over the form of a name.

Emperor of Germany was a title assumed by Rudolph, count of Hapsburg, in 1273. By the pragmatic sanction of 1439 the title, then held by Albert II., was confined in perpetuity to the house of Austria. This succession came to an end in the person of Francis II., who after his crushing defeat by Napoleon resigned his title of emperor of Germany and took that of emperor of Austria, 1806. At the same time Austria withdrew from the leadership of the Germanic states, and Prussia, once a mere fief of Poland, stepped into the position. That movement, however, was gradual, entailing many other changes, and it was not till 1871 that the new German confederation completed its dream by the king of Prussia becoming German emperor.

William I. imagined then and continued to imagine to his dying day that he had a right to the older title, but Bismarck would have none of it, and his mandate, German emperor, became law. The reason was obvious, the emperors of Germany being the representatives of the ancient empire of the west, the Holy Roman Empire, a position impossible to the Lutheran descendant of Brandenburg electors. Moreover "emperor of" meant, as in Russia it still means, sovereign lord absolutely of land and people.—Philadelphia Ledger.

After Twenty Years.

He was asking the old man for his daughter in marriage. He was talking tremblingly, hesitatingly, as the heroes do in story books. Now came the old man's turn to speak, and as he began his face was white with passion and his voice shook with excitement.

"You want to marry my daughter?" said the father. "Ah! Twenty years ago your father crippled me in a stock deal, and I swore to be revenged. And now my time has come."

He paused for breath, and the aspirant for the maiden's hand was about to beat a hasty retreat in the face of supposed defeat when the father broke forth again:

"Yes, sir, I swore to be revenged, and I'll strike the father through the son. Want my daughter—eh? Well, take her, and may she prove as expensive to you as she has to me!"

The old man dropped into his chair, worn out with the excitement of his plot, and the young man fainted.

Opium Smugglers Have Code.

A secret code used by opium smugglers is said to have been discovered by agents of the United States government. Americans, Mexicans and Chinese operating along the Mexican border are reported to have significant emblems tattooed on their arms, showing the relation of the individuals to the business of smuggling.

TWO KILLED

(Continued from Page One)

ing, broke away hurling all three to the ground.

Witnesses of the accident rushed to their assistance and the ambulance corp of the shipyard went into action immediately. A hasty examination showed that Bennett was dead. Barry was picked up unconscious and carried to the Red Cross Hospital where first aid treatment was given until the police ambulance took him away to the city hospital, where he died. Novelli was assisted to the hospital and after treatment was able, it was said, to go to his home.

The cause of the accident has not yet been determined and an investigation is being made by the Aberthaw Construction Co. representatives. It is believed that their finding will not be made for several days.

Bennett is well known in South Quincy where he has lived with his wife and five children. He was employed as a carpenters helper and was put to work last Monday. Before that he was employed by the Granite City Ice Co., as a driver of an ice team.

Geno Novelli is a popular South Quincy young man and is about 21 years of age. He has been employed on the work but a short time, having been employed by Granite City Ice Co. as a driver of an ice team. He is a brother of Elmo Novelli, manager of the Folsom Tea Co., of Granite street.

Thomas Barry, a foreman of the job has been connected with the company since he obtained his degree at Tech last June. He is unmarried.

Many Quincy persons who have been employed on the work saw the accident. Fred Chabot said all three men dropped with considerable speed. He thought they must have struck on their heads. William Fitzgerald who also saw the accident told the same story.

The bodies were viewed by Medical Examiner Jones.

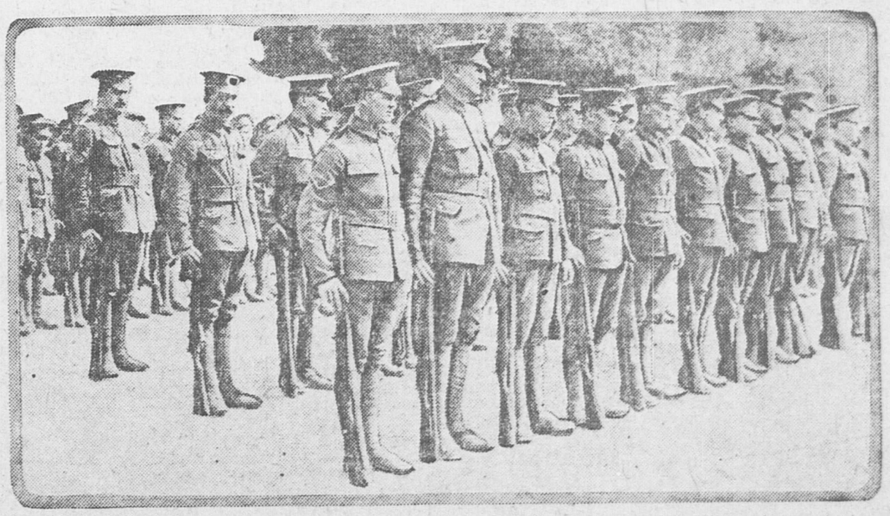
Negative Suggestion.

Legend tells of a Hindu fakir who seemed to have a working knowledge of practical psychology and made himself rich selling plain wicker baskets in the streets of Calcutta.

The peculiar virtue of the baskets, he explained to the buyers, lay in the fact that if one filled his basket with ordinary pebbles, placed himself in a receptive attitude of mind and stirred them with a stick for an hour, each and every pebble would be transmitted into a nugget of gold—provided the stirrer did not think of a hippopotamus while stirring.

The baskets were sold, but the idea of a hippopotamus was so firmly fixed in the minds of all the purchasers that not one of them ever had legitimate grounds on which to demand his money back.

NEWFOUNDLAND FIGHTS FOR THE EMPIRE



Newfoundland troops photographed at Aldershot, England, during the last inspection before they went across the channel to join General French's army at the front.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Novelized by
Samuel Field From the
Successful Play
by
ROI COOPER MEGRUE
and
WALTER HACKETT

Copyright, 1914-1915, by Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett.

SYNOPSIS

Old Cyrus Martin, the head of the American soap trust, makes a bet of $30,000 with a friend, John Clark, a rival soapmaker, that his (Martin's) son Rodney would be making more money at the end of a year than Clark's son Ellery.

Martin takes his pretty secretary, Mary Grayson, into his confidence and enlists her co-operation. Rodney has been a spendthrift, and the father wants to make him reform and go to work.

Mary meets Rodney, and the son proposes marriage to her. Rodney tells his father about his proposal, and the old man pretends great anger. He tells Mary he will disinherit Rodney.

Rodney defies his father, and Mary is deeply touched at the lad's genuine affection for her. Mary makes a financial bargain with Martin to encourage the son to go to work.

Ambrose Peale, press agent, meets Rodney and agrees to go into business with the lad on a salary basis. Rodney has resolved to go into the soap industry and buck the trust.

Rodney, Peale and Mary go into the soap trade together. Rodney then endeavors to borrow $10,000 as capital for his newly formed company.

The offices of the "13 Soap company" are opened, and they advertise it as "the most expensive soap in the world." Peale talks advertising continually.

The 13 Soap company finds its expenses very heavy, and financial rocks loom ahead. Their chief business seems to have been to spend money for advertising under Peale's directions.

An alleged countess, who has appeared on the scene, desires to purchase the French rights for the sale of "13 Soap" and produces a draft for $20,000, which she desires to have cashed.

The "countess" is shown to be an impostor and despair settles over the 13 Soap company. The firm introduces her, however, to Ellery Clark. Father Martin visits the offices.

(Continued)

CHAPTER XII.

"I'll take my medicine."

As Cyrus Martin paced up and down the office he caught an exchange of gleeful glances between Peale and Rodney. That decided him.

"Andover soap!" he grunted. Then to Rodney in a more propitiatory tone he added, "Have a cigar?"

Rodney took one of his father's Havanas and threw away his own stub.

"Thanks," he said.

There was a pause.

"Have a cigar, young fellow?" said Mr. Martin to Peale next.

"Thanks," said Peale, surprised.

"Allow me," said Mr. Martin, lighting his cigar and then walking over to Rodney.

"Well, thinking things over, why should you and I fight?" he began.

"You started it, father," said Rodney.

"Quite true," said Martin, "and therefore I should be the one to call it off. Now, son, here's the idea: I'd rather have you with me than against me. The money doesn't matter much. In your way, while I don't indorse that kind of publicity, I suppose you boys have done some good advertising."

"Thank you, sir," chimed in Peale.

"Not at all," said Martin, then added to Rodney, "And if you're going to have a backer shouldn't I be better than the Andover soap people?"

Rodney's throat gave an involuntary chuck of pleasure.

"After all, blood is thicker than business. What do you suggest?" he said.

"Suppose I buy you out," Mr. Martin said, "including your trademark and good will?"

"Oh, you have our good will now, sir," put in Peale.

Rodney reflected:

"Buying us out might be expensive for you, father."

"Oh, I guess it won't take all the money I've got. What's your proposition?"

"What's yours?"

"How is the business—what are the assets and the liabilities?"

"How fortunate! It was only this morning that Mr. Peale roughly copied off the totals from our books," said Rodney.

"I try to keep up with every detail of the business," chirped Peale.

Rodney passed out the pink statement.

"There you are, father," he said.

"H'm. liabilities $133.13, assets $22,818," read Mr. Martin.

"And 9 cents," added Peale.

"That's a remarkably good showing," admitted Mr. Martin. "Well, I'll give you $50,000 for your business as it stands."

Rodney took a good hold of himself.

"But we don't want to give up our business," he protested. "I like business. I wish you'd made me go into it years ago, father."

"We wish to continue in our chosen profession," added Peale grandly.

"Well, suppose you take 25 per cent of the profits," suggested Mr. Martin.

"It's wonderful weather, isn't it," said Rodney; "these crisp, cold, bracing mornings?"

"Well, I hardly thought you'd grab at that," said Martin. "What will you take?"

Rodney rose to the occasion quickly.

"One hundred thousand dollars cash," he said; "you assume all the contracts and obligations of this company, give us 40 per cent of the profits, a contract for me at $20,000 a year, for Miss Grayson at $10,000"—Peale coughed audibly behind him—"and another for Mr. Peale at the same figure."

Mr. Martin looked at the two men a moment, chewing his cigar.

"Done," he said finally. He could see, out of the corner of his eye, Peale and Rodney exchange looks and shake hands. Well, he had come down to buy them out.

"I congratulate you, father," Rodney said.

"You needn't," said Mr. Martin. "As a business proposition I don't think much of it, but I guess it'll show old John Clark he can't butt into my family affairs or get Ellery mixed up with my boy's business."

"Yes, father, we'd much rather have you than Ellery," asserted Rodney.

"Oh, much rather," echoed Peale.

This important deal was no sooner agreed on than Miss Burke came in inopportunely and conveyed to Rodney the information that the agent of the landlord wanted to see him at once.

"Yes," said Rodney. "You see, father, we're thinking of taking larger offices," he added. "Come, Peale. We'll be right back, father."

"Yes, father, we'll be right back," echoed Peale as they went out.

Mr. Martin stood there watching them proudly.

"Bully kid!" he said; then changing to a contemptuous tone, "Ellery Clark!"

Well, that was a load off his mind at any rate, he reflected contentedly. Of course he had bought a pig in a poke, more or less. You couldn't tell whether their books were carefully audited or not. If Mary Grayson kept them they were probably pretty straight. He was glad to have the boy back anyway. And there would be no more sandwich men parades.

Altogether he was in a quite mellow mood when Mary Grayson opened the door and came in. From the look on her face she was glad to see him and extraordinarily relieved too. Alas for the soap king! He did not realize how short his satisfaction was to be.

"Why, Mr. Martin!" cried Mary happily.

"Hello, Miss Grayson!" he said. "It's mighty good to see you again."

"Oh, Mr. Martin," responded Mary, "I'm so glad Rodney finally sent for you!"

"Sent for me?" repeated Mr. Martin in surprise.

"Have you talked to him?"

"Oh, yes. He's just gone out for a minute to see the agent of the landlord."

"Oh, then he told you about that too?"

"Yes, he told me. Why not?" asked Mr. Martin, puzzled.

"Oh, I'm so glad you've settled with him. You have settled, haven't you?"

"Yes; sure."

"Oh, good! Isn't it wonderful for him?"

The relief in Mary's voice was genuine, absolutely, as Ambrose Peale would have said. Poor Mary had had a trying day. There had been that dreadful man Jones to begin with. Rodney's $2,500 check must have gone through the clearing house in double quick time, Mary had thought, as the advertising dun appeared again. The fact was, it seemed that he had gone to the bank to get it certified and was furious to find that there were no funds there of the 13 Soap company to meet it with. He roared loudly about the sheriff. Unless the check was made good at his office in an hour he would have the sheriff round and sell them out, cover up their billboards and send them all to jail.

Mary didn't know much about sheriffs, and they sounded terrifying. She had heard about the law's delay, but the law sounded swift and terrible as interpreted by the irate Jones. She couldn't laugh about it and chaff about a cell with a sunny exposure, as Ambrose Peale did. That awful countess too! A woman swindler who had tried to get into them for $5,000. And the electric agent threatening to turn off the light from all their beautiful signs if he wasn't paid at once. How unreasonable people were! How could you pay them when you hadn't any money? And now, last of all, the rent agent making a fuss. No wonder Mary had begged Rodney to send for his father and give in. She was sure old Mr. Martin would help Rodney if he was sent for. Very naturally Mary thought on seeing Cyrus Martin smoking his cigar there contentedly that he had come in answer to Rodney's summons. She went on, sighing:

"Just think, without you he couldn't have lasted out the day."

"Couldn't what?" ejaculated the astonished soap king; then, recovering himself swiftly, he added: "Quite so. Quite so. Oh, by the way, in our negotiations the one thing Rodney didn't go into fully was the nature of the assets."

"The assets!" laughed Mary gayly. "They must have amused you. Why, we haven't any."

"Ha, ha! Haven't any?" echoed Mr. Martin, trying to laugh with her.

"But everything's all right now," went on Mary sweetly.

"Oh, yes! Great, great!" said Mr. Martin. "By the way, there was a report on the street today that the Andover Soap people were going to make a deal with Rodney—build him a factory"—

"Oh, there's nothing in that," said Mary innocently.

"Are you sure? As I got here I thought I saw Ellery Clark."

"Oh, that wasn't business. He just came to try to borrow some money from Rodney. Wasn't that funny?"

"Oh, yes, very funny," said Martin; then, changing his whole manner, he added angrily:

"The young scoundrel!"

"What!" said Mary.

"Thank you, Miss Grayson, for telling me," said Mr. Martin. "Do you know what he tried to do to me? Hold me up for $100,000, and but for you he'd have succeeded."

"Oh, what have I done?" cried Mary in distress.

"You've saved me a lot of money and kept me from being a fool. That's what you've done. Thank you. Good morning."

"You mean at last he had succeeded in getting you to back him?" cried Mary.

"At last! So that was his scheme all the time, was it? He didn't go into business on the level, but just for my benefit? And you were helping him. Well, he can thank you again for having failed."

"It's all my fault," cried Mary, breaking down.

"Yes, it was from the start. You got up the plan of my pretending to put him out of the house—a mighty silly idea."

"Oh, but I tell you you must help him," pleaded Mary.

"Help him yourself. You've got $5,000."

"But I gave it to him," cried Mary.

"My son took money from you!"

"He didn't know. I pretended it was from a friend. It made him awfully jealous, too," blubbered Mary.

"Well, you got him in, now you can get him out," declared the soap king.

"But your bet," asked Mary—"you bet $30,000 with John Clark. You don't want to lose that, do you?"

"Well, if Ellery's trying to borrow money from Rodney it looks like an even break. And anyhow I'd lose the bet twice over rather than have my own son think he could make a fool of his father."

"But he is a good business man," pleaded Mary bravely. "He'd make you proud of him. If he could keep on a little longer I know he'd succeed. If you'll just help him he'll make money, you'll see he will."

"Of course, you want him to make money," said Mr. Martin brutally. "You're thinking of that percentage contract with me."

"I'm not—oh I'm not!" cried Mary. "I can't see him fail. I don't want you to pay me. I'll try to give you back what you've given me."

"By George, I believe you really are in love with him, Mary."

"Yes, I am—now," admitted Mary proudly. "But that doesn't matter. We've got to save him—save his business."

"I won't give him a nickel. Goodby!"

"But you can't go like this," Mary cried. "He'll be disgraced. He's in debt—in danger."

"Let him get out of it himself, then," said this Roman father. "It'll do him good. I've been a sentimental fool. I've made it all too easy for him."

"But that's your fault, too," persisted Mary.

"Yes, it is, and I don't propose to repeat the error. He's lied to me all the way through. We'll let him face the truth now. We'll see what he's made of."

Mary just sat and looked at him quite limply, letting her hands fall idle in her lap. What could she do? To make matters worse she could hear the rumble of men's voices outside as Rodney and Peale tried to soothe the rent agent's righteous indignation. Rodney and Peale came back, trying to look cheerful, but really quite crestfallen, as Mary could see very well.

"Well, we're going to move," said Rodney.

"Yes, nice chap, that fellow," said Peale.

"Well, Mary, have you heard about our deal?" asked Rodney next.

"The deal's off," Mr. Martin interrupted brusquely.

"Yes, off," repeated Mr. Martin brusquely. "Because you took me for a bigger fool than I am. My own son can't do that to me. I've found out now that you're broke."

"Oh, Mr. Martin!" protested Mary, crying.

But Mr. Martin stopped her.

"And all the time you were lying to me about the Andover Soap people and the factory they were going to put up. You thought you could make a fool of me—get the best of me, did you? Well, you can't. I'm finished with you and your 13 Soap. You're a smart Alec. You're a complete fake."

"I guess you're right," said Rodney.

"Ah!" said Mr. Martin.

"I did try to be smart," Rodney said. "I was stuck on myself. I thought business was a cinch. But you're right. I have been a fake. This whole thing never seemed real. It was just fun—like a game. But I've waked up, and now it's serious. I tried to get the best of you, but I'll take my licking. I don't want any charity. I know what's coming to me, and I'll take my medicine."

His father looked him over curiously.

"Well, maybe I've said a little too much," he said, relenting a little.

"No; it's all true," said Rodney.

"But, see here, I don't want you disgraced," said his father. "I"—

"You told me never to come back to you for a nickel," said Rodney bravely, "and I won't."

"Now, see here," began Martin.

"Please, father," Rodney went on. "It's up to me, and nobody else, to get out of this. Please go."

He held out his hand.

"Goodby, son," he said gently and went out.

"Oh, Rodney, Rodney!" cried Mary when the office door had closed on the old man's back.

(To be continued)

NOT A FATAL AFFRAY

From the Fall River Herald

So long as Wilson and Bryan are content to assail each other with scriptural texts the bystanders need not feel the necessity of climbing into the tall trees.

WHAT 'RE YA GONNA DO!

From the Manchester Union

"If we prepare for war, we'll get it" says Chancellor Day. But the deuce of it is we're even more likely to get it if we don't prepare for it.

DISPOSED TO YIELD TO ALLIES

Greece Must Quickly Take Some Definite Action

KING STRONGLY GUARDED

Faces Land Conquest by Germans on One Hand and Conquest of Isles and Blockade on the Other—Teutonic Powers Offering Roumania Concessions If She Will Enter War—Little News From Other Fronts

London, Nov. 23.—No definite news has been received in London of Greece's reply to the entente allies' demands for guarantees for the safety of the Anglo-French forces landed at Saloniki, or for that of the Serbians who might be forced over the Greek frontier.

The following dispatch was permitted to pass uncensored by the authorities at Athens:

"An anti-dynastic revolutionary outbreak is feared in Athens. Troops are patrolling the streets and occupying all strategic positions and a large force is guarding the royal palace. The cabinet council is constantly in session, the chiefs of the military staff participating. The impression prevails that King Constantine realizes that he will be forced to yield to the allies' demands.

"That the crisis in Greece calls for definite action one way or the other is believed in official circles in Athens. While it is believed the king and cabinet have decided to agree not to disarm the troops of the allies and Serbians in case they are forced back into Grecian territory, it is understood also that such retreating troops will not be permitted to reform for battle, but will be forced to quit Greek territory.

"On the other hand, King Constantine faces a German invasion if he permits safe harbor to the allies. Athens learns that the Greek minister in Berlin has been informed by the German minister for foreign affairs that, in the event of the Serbs and allies being driven into Greek territory, Greece must undertake to disarm them, or otherwise the Germans and Bulgarian armies would be obliged to pursue their enemies into Greek territory.

"The Italian minister at Athens is co-operating fully in all negotiations the British and French legations are conducting with the Greek cabinet relative to the Balkan situation. This disposes of rumors that the Rome government is not backing up the allies in their near eastern campaign."

Meantime the blockade of Greek commerce has commenced, and Italy, it is reported, is participating in the measures of restraint decided upon.

This, with the news that the Serbians have won a victory over the Bulgarians northeast of Pristina, that the Bulgarians have delayed their march on Monastir, and that the Austro-Germans are laboring under difficulties as a result of the wintry weather, has created a more hopeful feeling in the capitals of the entente allies.

The British and French forces daily are being strengthened by men and guns landed at Saloniki, and part of the reinforcements are being sent to Monastir, where the Serbians also are reported to be concentrating and threatening the Bulgarians at Prilep.

Roumania finds herself much in the same position as Greece, with both the entente allies and the central powers bringing pressure to bear upon her.

The Germans, it is said, are asking Roumania to give assurances of her continued neutrality, and also are offering her concessions if she joins in the war with the Teutonic allies. With a big Russian army in Bessarabia, however, it is believed in military circles here to be hardly likely that Roumania will accept the second offer. On the whole, it is expected here that the firm attitude of the entente powers toward Greece will clear the Balkan situation before very long.

There is little news of importance from any of the other fronts. The Italians, by their continued offensive, are strengthening their positions around Gorizia, which, it is believed, cannot hold out much longer.

On the western front the British and French artillery has become more active in Flanders and Champagne, which on previous occasions has been the signal for offensive movements.

The Russians, since they regained the ground they lost along the Styr river, have been inactive, except for minor attacks in the Dvinsk region.

FORTY FORTRESSES TAKEN

Two Among Those In Hands of Teutons Are Strongest In the World

Berlin, Nov. 23.—Forty fortresses, two of them considered among the strongest in the world, have been conquered by the Austro-Germans since the war began.

The following brief statement on the reduction of enemy fortresses was given out through the Overseas News Agency:

"Fortresses conquered by the central empires now number forty. Five are in Belgium, twelve in France, fifteen in Russia and eight in Serbia. Among them were some that we counted the strongest in the world, such as Antwerp and Brest Litovosk."

NEW DREADNOUGHT SUNK

All but Thirty-Three of German Warship's Crew Are Rescued

London, Nov. 23.—A dispatch to The Daily Mail from Rotterdam says:

"One of Germany's newest dreadnoughts struck a mine Friday in the Baltic sea and went to the bottom.

"All the members of the crew were saved except thirty-three, who were drowned."

DEFENSE PLAN IN DANGER

Fear of Wide-Open Split on Suggestions of the President

Washington, Nov. 23.—Unless President Wilson makes concessions to the Republicans that that will virtually permit them to write his defense program, the general military preparedness plan is scheduled for certain defeat in the house of representatives.

The situation, so far as the original plans fathered by Secretary Daniels and Secretary Garrison are concerned, already is very critical. With Majority Leader Kitchin openly opposing the proposed expenditures, and with Minority Leader Mann declaring that the "Democracy is too hare-brained to plan a comprehensive program," Democratic congressional leaders who are on the ground are apprehensive that there is to be wide-open split on the suggestions.

Republican senators and representatives make it very plain that, if the administration is to have their help, it must accept their views as to what the bills shall contain.

POLICE QUIZ WIDOW OF SLAIN CARMAN

Said to Have Admitted Intimacy With Car Inspector

Providence, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Frederick H. Bishop, widow of the motorman whose murdered body was found in his home, was questioned by the police for several hours. The police say that she has admitted an intimacy with Peleg Champlin, a street car inspector, and that they have been in the habit of holding clandestine meetings.

Champlin is also detained at headquarters. He was put through a grilling third degree by Chief Inspector O'Neil and several of the police commissioners. He denied that he ever had a key to the rear door of the Bishop flat, as Mrs. Bishop is said to have told the police.

The badge and revolver holster found by the police in the room where the murder was committed are regarded as vital clues. Mrs. Bishop told O'Neil, according to the chief, that they were the property of Champlin and that she had seen them in his possession. Champlin claims that he lost the articles in a comfort station in City Hall square some time Friday night.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Murder Charge Against Young Man Who Killed Stepfather

Somerville, Mass., Nov. 23.—Accused of murder in killing his stepfather, Silas E. Milroy, with a baseball bat, Charles H. Lucas was arraigned in court here. He pleaded not guilty and was held without bail until Dec. 1.

The killing of Milroy took place in the tenement in which he and his wife, Mrs. Bessie L. Milroy, her son, Lucas, and her aged mother lived. Milroy, who had come home intoxicated, was abusing his wife and striking her. Lucas was awakened and, seizing a baseball bat, struck his stepfather over the head with it several times.

Lucas said that he always had been afraid of Milroy and when he heard his mother's screams he lost his head.

McAdoo Chauffeur Fined

Savage, Md., Nov. 23.—Edward Hayden, chauffeur for Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, paid a fine of $25 to Justice Gosnell here for speeding. Mrs. McAdoo, daughter of President Wilson, was in the car when the alleged offense was committed.

Hughes' Name Off Ballot

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 23.—Secretary of State Pool of Nebraska will grant the request of Justice Hughes of the supreme court and withdraw the latter's name from the Nebraska primary ballot as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Many Victims of Railroad Wreck

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 23.—Six persons are known to have been killed, two are missing and more than thirty are injured as a result of a head-on collision near here between a passenger train and a special train carrying a theatrical company.

It Sounded That Way.

The cat settled herself luxuriously in front of the kitchen range and began to purr. Little Dolly, who was strange to the ways of cats, regarded her with horror.

"Oh, gran'ma, gran'ma!" she cried. "Come here quick. The cat's begun to boil."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Very Annoying.

"I can't bear these men novelists," declared one lady.

"Why not?" the other inquired.

"They calmly tell you that the heroine wore a gown which fascinated a duke and not a word as to what it was made of or how it was trimmed."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Brilliant Conception for Winter Wear

Whether they came from the brain of some brilliant American or blossomed out of the long-trained genius of a French creator, the coat and dress and hat which here make up an exquisite costume proclaim the highest art. From the crown of the head to the tips of her toes the model pictured is correctly appareled in the choicest offerings of the season.

The dress is made of a soft satin gathered into bands of a supple plush at the bottom, and an overskirt of the plush which falls in folds from the waist down. As in nearly all dresses of pile fabrics the bodice shows a combination of chiffon and satin with heavier fabric.

The coat is the shortest of the three fashionable lengths from which one may choose. It is designed with a jacket which falls to the lower edge of the belt. The belt is noticeably narrow and inconspicuous.

The sleeves are full and gathered into a soft cuff. A very clever and original touch appears in the cuffs. They are merely bands of the plush, edged with satin-covered cord and extended into a pointed end. This end is slipped through a narrow band of the plush which forms a slide like the end of a bow of ribbon.

The neck is finished with one of the many new high collars, but it is not close-fitting. It is finished with a tie of the satin-covered cord. Pearl buttons having a dark rim are used for fastening the coat from neck to waist line. The skirt portion is straight and gathered into the belt at the sides and back.

The last word in shopping bags and walking boots finish the details of a chic and entirely correct ensemble.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

All neckwear apparently closes in front. The net chemisettes, however, frequently close in the back.

FASHIONS IN THE JUNGLE.

Even Savage Natives of South America Like to Be In Style.

Trade development is a fascinating study. I recall a voyage up the Paraguay river when I made the acquaintance of the Guarani Indian women, brave and industrious and the most accomplished head balancers on the globe. It is quite the usual thing for a woman to carry a basket on her head filled with five struggling turkeys and three chickens while she holds a youngster under one arm, a large bundle of firewood under the other, directs the progress of three children, leads a stubborn burro and smokes a long cigar.

One day I followed a bronze Hebe to her humble home by the river shore and saw her bring forth an American sewing machine and stitch away merrily. Her own garment consisted of a white creation resembling a sheet, worn Moorish fashion, but this new creation was to be a skirt in latest Buenos Aires style for little Maria, who attended the mission school and had never learned to smoke.

Women are the same the world over. In metropolis and hamlet, in brilliant court and forest wilds, they love adornment. Every woman covets the other woman's clothes. In Bogota, Colombia, the aristocracy wear Parisian and New York garments, but in the Atrato river country the poor Indian girls have nothing but fiber bark skirts to wear. One of these maids of the wilderness paddled up to the frontier trading post last spring in her father's canoe and saw a corset and a pair of stockings in the window of the store. They returned home, and a week later the most advanced fashions were revealed to the denizens of the jungle when the maid and her sister proudly paraded their native settlement with indigo blue corsets and bright red openwork hose neatly painted on their chocolate colored skin.—Harriet Chalmers Adams, F. R. G. S., in World Outlook.

Form of Divorce In Old Rome.

In the earlier period of the Roman republic divorces were quite unknown and were rare right up to the time of the Sullan wars. In the old days the husband and wife who wished to separate appeared for the last time before the common hearth, a priest and priestess being present. As on the day of marriage, a cake of wheaten flour was presented to the husband and wife, but instead of sharing it between them they rejected it. Then, instead of prayers, they pronounced formulas of a strange, severe, spiteful character, by which the wife renounced the worship and gods of the husband. From that moment the religious bond was broken, and, the community of worship having ceased to exist, the marriage without further ado was forever dissolved.

For Instance.

First City Man—Flatman has just bought a place in the country. Second City Man—There isn't enough variety in country life to suit me. First City Man—Well, Flatman says he's running across something new all the time.—Boston Journal

ARSENIC IN WELL

Assayer Finds Enough Poison In One Bucket to Kill Forty People

West Warwick, R. I., Nov. 23.—An attempt to poison a well from which half the inhabitants of the village of Lippitt have obtained their drinking water came to light when State Assayer Perkins reported that a substance found in the well bucket recently was arsenic, sufficient in quantity to kill forty persons.

The discovery of the powder was made after a series of anonymous threatening letters had been received by members of a family in whose yard the well is located, and the police are endeavoring to learn whether the incidents were connected.

LARGE WAR COLLECTION

Contributions at the Harvard-Yale Game Amount to $11,420.39

Boston, Nov. 23.—The amount collected for the war sufferers at the Harvard-Yale football game Saturday was announced as $11,420.39. Of this sum $7000 was in bills, $13.95 in pennies. Three $20 bills were found in the collection, two of which were wrapped together. A number of French and Canadian coins, together with umbrella checks, were found.

At the Harvard-Princeton game the war collection amounted to $3600. At the Yale-Princeton game it came to $5100.

Son Gets $70,000,000 Widener Estate

Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—The will of the late Peter A. B. Widener, admitted to probate, leaves the bulk of his estate, estimated between $50,000,000 and $70,000,000, to his son, Joseph E. Widener.

Political Advertisement
IN THE
LEDGER
REACH THE
Voters at Home
Where They
Do Their
Thinking

QUINCY HIGH TRACK MEET

Capt. Dennehy '16, Runs Mile in 4 Minutes, 57 3-5 Seconds

SQUAD OF 36 COMPETED IN MEET

A track meet for the Quincy High School boys was held at Merrymount oval Monday afternoon. There were 36 members of the track squad who competed.

The following winners will receive their numerals.

Batts and Lindsay, freshmen tied at 10; Sears 2nd, '17, 8; Dennehy '16, 3; Melville '17, 5; Canniff '18, 5; McNeil '19, 4; Blake '18, 3; Ahlstrom '19, 3; Malnati '17, 3; Keyes '17, 3; Ripley '19, 3; Carlson '19, 3.

Exceptionally fast time was made in the mile, which was won by Capt. Dennehy, in the 220 by Lindsay a freshman, and in the century won by Batts, another freshman. Batts also won the 60 yard dash, and Lindsay won the 350 yard in tying Batts in points at 10.

Dennehy bettered his old mark in the mile by one and three-fifths seconds.

The men are coached by Mr. Thomson who formerly assisted in coaching the men at Exeter and Andover.

Men will be entered in the meet at Mechanics Building this winter. The summary:

60 yard dash—won by Batts; Ahlstrom, second; Obriend 3rd; time 9s.

100 yard dash—won by Batt; Sears second; McNeil, third; time 11s.

220 yard dash—won by Lindsay; Malnatti, second; time 24 1-5s.

440 yard dash—won by Sears; McNeil, second; Dodge, third; time 57 2-5 s.

880 yard dash—won by Melville; Keyes, second; Williams, third; time 2m 25s.

Mile run—won by Dennehy; Blake, second; 4m 57 3-5s.

700 yard run—won by Canniff; Ripley, second; Glover, third.

350 yard run—won by Lindsay; Carlson, second; Kidder, third; time 50 4-5 s.

Mile Relay, Freshman teams—won by team 1. (Batts, Kidder, O'Brien Ahlstrom and Carlson.)

FORE RIVER LEAGUE

Gillis and Olindy Tied at 302 for High Three String Total

Gillis and Olindy tied at 302 for high total in the Fore River league matches at the Coliseum alleys Monday evening. They were the only men to pass the triple mark. A single of 117 put Gillis over. Olindy's high was 109. Several good singles were made. The summary:

N. DEPT. 3—M. FLOOR 1.

M. FLOOR

Vose	82	86	78	246
Stone	83	83	86	252
Cockett	90	83	95	268
Carlson	90	87	78	255
Russell	69	72	84	225
	414	411	421	1246

N. DEPT.

Rich	64	68	95	227
Gillis	91	94	117	302
Sullivan	80	77	96	253
Kennedy	86	103	84	273
Ryan	79	96	77	252
	400	438	469	1307

M. OFFICE 3—D. DEPT. 1

D. DEPT.

Teasdale	90	96	98	284
Richardson	82	86	80	248
Hamilton	85	85	82	252
Goldie	92	78	74	244
Regan	80	87	90	257
	429	432	424	1285

M. OFFICE

Kateon	86	94	81	261
Mahoney	81	83	83	250
Bliss	74	88	101	263
Ellison	86	98	107	291
Westland	89	76	91	256
	419	439	463	1321

S. DEPT. 4—B. DEPT 0.

B. DEPT.

McClellan	74	107	98	279
Duff	80	92	85	257
Corcoran	81	68	78	227
Mills	87	73	90	250
Kiley	93	99	94	286
	415	439	445	1299

S. DEPT.

Giverton	108	82	106	296
Cheverie	76	88	77	241
Hanson	86	92	93	271
Smith	95	81	79	255
Olindy	92	109	101	302
	457	452	456	1365

KNIGHTS COLUMBUS

All Records Shattered and New One Established at Tuesday Night Matches

K. OF C. LEAGUE STANDING

Capt. Hanlon	15	5	6699
Capt. R. Sullivan	13	7	6651
Capt. P. Sullivan	12	8	6732
Capt. Ford	9	11	6458
Capt. Thompson	8	12	6388
Capt. Cantfill	3	17	6211

High single, Welsh 133.

High three strings, Hanlon 327.

High team single, Capt. R. Sullivan 509.

High team total, Capt. Hanlon 1454.

All records were shattered in the Knights of Columbus league matches at the Wardwell alleys Monday evening and Capt. Hanlon's team which established one new one settled for a week at least the top place of the league. Capt. R. Sullivan's team, in the absence of their captain who is ill, paid him a pretty compliment by defeating Tim Ford's five, the rival tong.

The Knights of Columbus boys never rolled under more exciting circumstances. The gallery was packed the greater part of the evening, there was plenty of jollying and everyone worked hard but never lost the friendly spirit.

Captain Hanlon started things himself and is responsible for what happened later, anyway we will have it so. He opened with a single of 129. Others beat him in the next string but it was in the third that Tommy Welsh's record single of 133 was made which put Bill Mahan's figures on the shelf for the winter and gave the Russell Sullivan five a team single of 509 and a new record. But back to Hanlon. He kept plugging and when he finished his three strings he had a total of 327, and a new record. His team's record total of 1454 was not endangered.

Duran rolled three pretty strings, 101, 100 and 115 for a total of 316. Tim Ford's total was 311. Other good singles were made. The summary:

HANLON 4—THOMPSON 0

CAPT. THOMPSON

W. Mahan	87	79	94	260
Brown	83	90	106	279
Costello	80	80	80	240
Myatt	80	80	84	244
Thompson	86	83	89	258
	416	412	453	1281

CAPT. HANLON

Lacroix	87	89	88	264
McDermott	80	107	72	259
Fallon	85	89	107	281
Haggerty	94	81	96	271
Hanlon	120	91	116	327
	466	457	479	1402

P. SULLIVAN 4—CANTFILL 0

CAPT. P. SULLIVAN

Fay	101	99	78	278
Driscoll	77	90	80	247
Duran	101	100	115	316
McClure	89	89	89	267
P. Sullivan	101	108	86	295
	469	486	448	1403

CAPT. CANTFILL

Keating	82	78	81	241
Dummy	81	81	81	243
Powers	67	99	74	240
Coyle	99	79	78	256
Cantfill	86	96	83	265
	415	430	417	1262

R. SULLIVAN 3—FORD 1

CAPT. FORD

T. Ford	97	98	116	311
Childs	77	85	93	255
Mahan	72	91	93	256
McGrath	190	87	88	275
Dummy	87	87	87	261
	433	448	477	1358

CAPT. R. SULLIVAN

Lavelle	87	84	89	260
Welsh	84	82	133	299
Larkin	109	84	100	293
Burns	98	82	94	274
Dummy	93	93	93	279
	471	425	509	1405

DELL LOSES BY 6 POINTS

Dell lost the second leg of his 20 string match with DuBois at the Wardwell alleys Monday evening by six pins, but took the money because his margin of 95 in the first leg rolled Saturday night was enough to carry him over.

DuBois had 959 in the last leg against 953 for Dell. Saturday night Dell had 1048 to 947 for DuBois. The total was Dell 2001 to 1906 for DuBois.

Dell has eliminated two local bowlers, Olindy and DuBois and is now ready for a third. Manager Ross expects to match him with Herb Smith of Weymouth. The last leg scores:

Dell	95	119	89	79	89	
	100	114	81	91	96	—953
DuBois	99	103	113	81	94	
	81	101	94	96	97	—959

HOLIDAY SOCCER

Fore Rivers to Meet New Bedfords on Quincy Point Athletic Field

The Fore River soccer football team clashes with the New Bedfords in a return game for the New England league championship, at the Fore River athletic field on Thanksgiving morning, commencing at 10.30 o'clock. The last time the teams met at New Bedford the game ended in a 3 to 3 tie.

Fore River is at present at the top of the league with the Celtics running a close second. Good football will be shown, both teams being surcharged with ambition.

The game will be a good tryout for the Quincy boys in view of the big National cup game the following Saturday with the famous Babcock and Wilcox team from Bayonne, N. J., for the Blue Reband of American football. The home team is undefeated. Their season showing follows:

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Fore River 2—Pan American 0.
Fore River 5—Howard & Bullough 3
Fore River 2—Pan American 1.
Fore River 3—N. Bedford Celtics 3.
Fore River 2—Fore River Rovers 0.
Fore River 1—New Bedford 0.

American Cup 1st Round

Fore River 2—Chicopee Rovers 2.

State Cup, 1st Round

Fore River 6—Charlestown 0.

National Cup, 1st Round

Fore River 4—Lawrence 0.

State Cup, 2d Round

Fore River 1—Chicopee Rovers 1.
Fore River 28—Opponents 9

ALMOST A TIE

The Weymouth girls rolled at the Coliseum alleys Monday evening, one team representing the Weymouth Light and Power Co., and the other the Walk Over girls. Mae Hicky's single of 90 was high for the evening and Mary Hurenau got the best total, 270. The summary:

WEY. L. & P. CO.

Mae Hicky	85	90	70	245
Elsie King	87	88	79	254
Flora Kennedy	83	76	84	243
N. McDermott	78	69	86	233
	343	323	319	975

WALK OVER GIRLS

Agnes Cullen	76	85	78	239
M. Kelley	80	70	80	230
Anna Higgins	82	68	85	235
Mary Hurenau	84	86	80	270
	322	309	325	974

This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

SPORTING COMMENT

Domenick St. Paul has challenged Frank Bruce of Quincy to an indoor race of from five to 10 miles. St. Paul frequently figures in prize awards but as yet has not received his prize for his Labor Day race.

The Machine Gun Co., 6th Regt., M. V. M., of this city will have at least one representative in the regimental racer this year. James Sullivan of the company is in training and awaits the scheduled events.

Young Dennehy of Quincy High school is picked as a future miler of note. His performance this fall gives him a mark of 4m. 57s. a decrease of 10 seconds from last year. He is one of the pupils who has reported as a candidate for the track team, being coached by Mr. Thompson of the faculty.

James King, the well known athletic follower of this city says it is a tossup between Jimmy Hennigan and Cliff Horne for the New England ten mile championship race at Cambridge on Thanksgiving Day.

Allen Connor and John Pasenen of Quincy will compete as members of the Dorchester Club second team in that event.

Fred Kingsbury of the B. A. A. is gradually getting in shape for the coming indoor races.

Outside of the Y. M. C. A. it is doubtful if there will be any basket ball teams in Quincy this winter.

"Putt" Kelly, who has participated in sports with local teams has been playing good football with the Neponset Wanderers.

Base ball injuries are now showing up more than ever. Patsy Duggan who was hurt sliding bases complains that his hip is sensitive to weather changes and that a bruised bone is not yet normal.

NOT GONE BEFORE

An elderly gentleman was observed acting rather nervously in a department store and the floorwalker approached him.

"Anything I can do for you sir?"

"I have lost my wife."

"Ah, yes, mourning goods two flights up," promptly responded the floorwalker.

—New York in 1914 arrested 1,728 persons for carrying concealed weapons.

ON CHARGES OF CONSPIRACY

Officials of German Steamship Line on Trial

FALSE CLEARANCE PAPERS

Alleged to Have Been Secured For Vessels Sailing From New York—Many of Government's Allegations Conceded by Defense—Manager of Hamburg Line Chief Defendant

New York, Nov. 23.—The opening session of the trial of Karl Buenz, managing director of the Hamburg-American line, and three other officials of the line, under indictment on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government, was devoted toward selecting a jury before Federal Judge Howe.

The government alleges that the defendants secured false clearance papers for steamers sailing from New York with supplies for German sea raiders in the Atlantic during the early part of the war. The trial is the first important one in connection with the various conspiracy charges made against German and Austrian agents in this country.

Indicted with Buenz and appearing as defendants are Adolph Hochmeister, purchasing agent of the line; Joseph Poppenhaus, a second officer in the employ of the line; and George Kotter, its superintendent. A fifth man, Felix Seffner, an alleged supercargo of one of the supply ships, was indicted but has not been arrested.

Although many of the government's allegations have been conceded by counsel for the defense it is expected that the trial will last a week, as 100 witnesses are under suboena to testify for the government. Two years' imprisonment and $10,000 fine on each of two indictments is the maximum penalty for the crime charged.

The prosecution is under the direction of H. S. Marshall, United States district attorney, and his assistants, H. B. Wood and J. C. Knox, Jr.

William Rand, Jr., counsel for Buenz, concedes that four of the fifteen vessels named in the indictments as supply ships were chartered as alleged, but asserts that the filing of false inquiries and manifests at the customs house was not intended to defraud the United States, but to deceive the enemies of Germany. The defendants aver that the violations of customs regulations were not serious offenses.

In view of these concessions it is expected the chief points to be passed upon by judge Howe will be questions of law as to the jurisdiction of the United States over some of the supply steamers which are of foreign registry.

In nearly every case prospective jurors were of foreign birth or parentage or had sympathy with one side or the other of the warring nations of Europe. Counsel asked searching questions of every talesman to develop whether he had even the remotest personal interest in the war, particularly as to German submarine warfare. In cases where such interest was revealed, the talesman was excused.

Included among the persons whose acquaintance each talesman was asked if he possessed, were the German, French and British ambassadors, their aides and staffs, J. P. Morgan, his partners and employes (J. P. Morgan & Co. are fiscal agents here of the British and French governments), and the various European consuls.

Widespread sympathy among residents of New York for one side or the other of the nations at war in Europe rendered extremely difficult the selection of a jury.

Forty-two talesmen were examined, but only ten jurors were selected, and these tentatively. Eight of this number, however, were said by counsel to be acceptable to both sides. The entire panel was exhausted and another from which to complete the jury was on hand when the trial resumed this morning.

Not more than six of the forty-two men examined professed to be entirely neutral with respect to the European war. Many of the talesmen had relatives serving in the armies on one side or the other, while others of German, British or French descent had enrolled their sympathies under the colors of their fathers. Only three were Americans of native Americaan parentage, and one of American parentage, and one of German parentage.

Broker's Wife Poisoned

Mineola, L. I., Nov. 23.—Poisoned by more than fifteen grains of bichloride of mercury which she swallowed, the wife of J. W. Hall, member of the New York stock exchange, died here. The family denied it was a case of suicide.

Stromboli Eruption Creates Panic

Palermo, Nov. 23.—The eruption of Stromboli volcano is assuming serious proportions, and the people of the island are fleeing to places of safety. The sides of the volcano are cracking and streams of lava are flowing into the sea.

Steam Schooner Wrecked

San Diego, Nov. 23.—The steam schooner Noyo went ashore ten miles north of here and began to break up. Eleven of her crew got away in lifeboats.

DR. HARRY J. HAISELDEN.

Decreed Death to Defective Baby In Chicago Hospital.

ARE IN EVERYONE'S ROAD BUT MOTHER'S

Doctor Gets Pathetic Note In Behalf of Little Cripples

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Dr. H. J. Haiselden, who refused to operate on Baby Bollinger, the defective infant, received a letter which, he said, clinched his belief that he was right more than any one of the hundreds reaching him. Here is part of the missive, written in cramped, childish letters:

"Just a line from a little crippled girl, thanking you for not letting that baby live, and I know God will be good to you to, for I know how it is, from my own experience and other little cripple children our hearts all ways aches—we can't play or walk or dance like other children we are in everyone's road but mother's—we are just a curiosity for people to gaze at.

"Tell Mrs. Bolinger she is a grand good mother and her baby is an angel in a beautiful place—heaven. Why does people want to keep me and that little baby out of heaven? I remain your little invalid ready to go to heaven anytime."

NO SIGN OF DISORDER

Many Operatives Return to Work as Nashua Mills Reopen

Nashua, N. H., Nov. 23.—The plants of the Nashua Manufacturing company and Jackson Manufacturing company, which have been closed six weeks by a strike of 4000 operatives, opened and strikers who returned to work were in no wise molested by those who chose to remain on strike.

Officials of the Nashua company say that 1200 men returned, but strike leaders say that not more than 200 went back. At the Jackson plant it was said that 500 men returned. The union men said that they kept no count there.

In general, the plants, according to their officials, are running with about 45 percent of the normal number of workers.

THOUGHT SHE WAS CRAZY

Claim of Father Who Imprisoned His Daughter For Many Years

Easton, Md., Nov. 23.—A warrant based on a technical charge of kidnaping will be issued by State Attorney Butler for the arrest of Frank Marshall and his wife, who are alleged to have kept Marshall's 28-year-old daughter, Grace, a prisoner in their home, near St. Michaels, for nearly twelve years.

The young woman spoke yesterday for the first time since her liberation last Friday. She asked for an apple she saw on the table of her room in her aunt's home, where she is under the care of a physician.

Miss Marshall was imprisoned, it is alleged, after attempting to elope, at the age of 16 with a man of whom her father disapproved. Relatives thought her dead. Marshall said he considered the girl crazy.

When released she weighed but fifty-seven pounds. The representatives of the local Children's Aid society, through whose instrumentality Miss Marshall was liberated, laid the case before the state attorney yesterday.

LEARN MILLINERY

A designer with year's experience will teach a class in millinery evenings. Join at once and be prepared for Spring positions. Terms reasonable.

Madame Eaton,
Room 1, Greenleaf block.
1419 Hancock street.
22-6t

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The partnership heretofore existing between Antonio Ruscitto and Esther Arlousky under the firm name of A. Ruscitto & Co., is this day dissolved. Antonio Ruscitto will continue said business of Granite Manufacturing and will pay all bills of said Company and collect all accounts.

ANTONIO RUSCITTO,
ESTHER ROBOUSKY.
20-6t

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

TO LET—Three room tenement on first floor of single house with use of large piece of land if desired at 157 Phipps street. Inquire at 158 Phipps street. 23-6t

TO LET—New four room tenement. All modern improvements. First floor. Adults preferred. C. L. 5 Buckley street, West Quincy. 23-6t

FOR RENT—Two rooms on second floor, near bath room. Suitable for light housekeeping. Convenient to Steam and Electric cars. 102 Elmwood avenue, Wollaston. 23-6t

TO LET—Furnished front chamber with board to man and wife, or two gentlemen. Apply 26 Elm street, off Hancock. 22-3t

TO LET—First class 5 room apartment off Elm avenue. Rent reasonable. Inquire 97 Willow street, Wollaston. 22-3t

TO LET—Furnished room in house with all modern improvements. Near city square. Write A. Ledger office or phone Quincy 1796-W. 20.6t

TO LET—First floor flat of four rooms and bath, hot and cold water, gas. Fresh milk, eggs and vegetables next door. Apply 333 Franklin street. 15-12t

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 31 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 22-6t

TO LET—Tenement of 5 rooms and attic room, with all improvements. 97 Goddard street. Telephone 97 Quincy. 20-6t

TO LET—Three furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping, furnace heat. Near High school. Rent $5 per week. Write L. Ledger Office. 20-3t

TO LET—Two beautiful rooms, to married couple or woman who could do some work in part payment. Also, large handsomely furnished front room, bath room floor. 34 Chestnut street. 20-3t

TO LET—Apartment of 5 rooms and bath. Modern improvements. Electric lights, steam heat, coal range. Rent reasonable to reliable party. Apply 26 Pierce street, East Milton. Tel. 1538-W. 19-6t

TO LET—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with light and heat. Apply 88 Edison Park. 18-6t

TO LET—Furnished rooms with light and heat. Apply 88 Edison Park. 18-6t

TO LET—The nicest four room flat in Quincy Center for the money. Modern bathroom, cellar with good furnace, gas range, set tub, electric lights, etc. Sunny open location. To family of one or two adults only. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 17-tf lpo

TO LET—Lower flat of 4 rooms and 2 chambers on third floor. 93 Revere road. Gas stove and light, improvements. Rent $18. Tel. 202-1 Quincy. F. M. Torrey, 25 Spear street. 12-tf

TO LET—In Quincy Center, whole or half eight room furnished house, or unfurnished. Or will let single rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. 1506-W. 12-tf

TO LET—Cottage 3 rooms, gas, toilet, on car line, not far from centre. Ready Dec. 1. 903 Hancock street, ring upper bell. 11-tf

TO LET—Upper flat of three rooms, set tubs. To be vacated Dec. 15. Apply 236 Franklin street. 9-tf

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. 8 minutes from square. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 17-6t

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

TO LET—6 room flat. Hot water heat. All improvements. 5 minutes to square. Ready Nov. 9. Apply Edmonston, Goodyear Shoe Repairing Co., Maple and Chestnut streets. Phone 1057-M. 8-tf

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 114M. Weymouth. 5-tf

TO LET—Five, six and seven room apartments. All modern improvements. Beautiful location. Near Quincy Square. Apply 22 Berkeley street, Tel. Quincy 349-M. 2-tf

On Park Lane, off Greenleaf street, 2-family house, 5 rooms each. All modern improvements. Now ready. Key at 65 Park Lane. Address A. W. Parker, Whitman, Mass., R. F. D. 1. Nov. 1-1mo.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

Read Ledger Advs.

LOST.

LOST—Friday evening, between Quincy depot and 63 Park Lane, pocket book containing sum of money and articles valuable to owner. Return to W. R. Joyce, 63 Park Lane. Reward. 20-3t

FOUND

FOUND—A sum of money on Federal avenue. McLeod, 139 Independence avenue. 20-3t

WANTED.

DRESSMAKING WANTED—By experienced dressmaker. Will go out by the day ($1.50 per day) or take work at home. Aina Pelto, 373 Water street, Quincy. 23-3t

WANTED—Partner for wholesale and retail manufacturing plant at Chester, Mass. Prefer a good polisher or stone cutter. On account of increased demand for Chester granite, I have more orders than I can take care of with present capital. Will stand the strictest investigation. Box 200, Chester, Mass. 16 eod-6t

WANTED—Table boarders. Apply 57 Upland road. 22-6t

WANTED—Bright, reliable boy with references, for general office and errand work. Apply Pneumatic Scale Corporation, Ltd. Norfolk Downs, Mass. 22-3t

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, good cook. Write O. J. Box 246 Quincy P. O. 17-6t

WANTED—Experienced saleslady on Boys and Childrens Furnishings. Steady position. Write A. H. Ledger Office. 2-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. O 2-3m

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

FOR RENT

Nice five room and w. c. half house 61 Hillcrest Rd., East Braintree. $15. Dec. 1st., near school and in quiet neighborhood.

To a small family of nice people only.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 460-W

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kriba.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Paramount Pictures

NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Jesse L. Lasky by arrangement with Morris Gest

Present

Geraldine Farrar

The World Renowned Grand Opera Prima Donna making her Photoplay Debut in

"Carmen"

Produced by Cecil B. De Mille

Miss Farrar stands without an equal as America's greatest woman artist—Her "Carmen" is a masterpiece of histrionic conception. The most beautiful, most exciting and most artistic photoplay ever produced.

Quincy Music Hall

Doors Open 6 45 Starts 7.15 Over at 10

Floor Seats 10c Balcony Reserved 15c

Phone 21030 Seats Now On Sale

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Be Sure to SEE

The Most Beautiful Play Ever Filmed

"JEWEL"

FROM THE NOVEL BY CLARA LOUISE BURNHAM

5 Act Screen Version by Lois Weber

Direction of Lois Weber-Phillips Smalley

Featuring the Darling of the Films

ELLA HALL

This gem of a play is truly "The Cameo of the Films"

Dainty-Sweet-Tense-Strong-

A Child's Play for Grown-ups

A Grown-ups' Play for Children

AUDITORIUM

Wednesday and Thursday

MATINEES AND EVENINGS

CAMPBELL PAPERS IN CIRCULATION

Papers Nominating Mayor Campbell as Independent Candidate in Circulation in Wollaston and Atlantic

NO STATEMENT FROM MAYOR

Nomination papers were circulated in Ward five this morning in the interest of Mayor Campbell and were extensively signed by residents of that section, according to aupthentic information obtained today. The papers were put in circulation at an early hour, and some of them were signed by voters on their way to the Wollaston and Atlantic railroad stations. It is reported that papers were also circulating in City Square but they were not in evidence.

Whether or not the papers are to be filed before five o'clock Wednesday when the time for an independent candidate to enter the field expires, is not known. Mayor Campbell today issued no statement and his political future, as far as official information is concerned, is as much a mystery as a week ago.

It is known however that considerable pressure has been brought to bear on him to be a candidate, particularly in the northern wards of the city and also other sections, where the interview published in the Sunday American and picked up by the local papers, giving Gustave B Bates' reason for being a candidate have been widely circulated. The requests that Mayor Campbell enter the fight came from business men as well as working men.

Just how solid the support of Mayor Campbell will be cannot be predicted. It is believed however that several Republicans who came out the last few days for Edward J. Fegan, the Democratic nominee, did so principly because they were opposed to Bates, and that they qualified their stand by reserving the right to support Mayor Campbell should be a candidate.

Chocolates

Try a Box for Thanksgiving

Delicious fruits, nuts and creams packed in fancy box

40c Value Special Price 29c

ARTHUR L. McGILVRAY

Prescription Druggist

HANCOCK ST., Cor. MAPLE STREET

City Square, Quincy

KINCAIDE THEATRE

TODAY

Acts

THE THREE HARMONY GIRLS
Refined Singing Act

BEN & HAZEL MANN
Comedians that Please

THE FOUR WINDERMERES
European Artists of the Wheel

THE TEN DARK SERENADERS
In Plantation Pastimes

Pictures

Edmund Breese in
THE SONG OF THE WAGE SLAVE
A Story of the Yukon

DIAMOND FROM THE SKY
Only two more Episodes of this interesting Series

PATHE WEEKLY
All the World's Current Events

NOT A CANDIDATE

Councilman Smith not to be Candidate for Councilman-at-Large

Among the political rumors circulated about the city for the past few days was a well-defined one that Councilman John D. Smith was to be an independent candidate for Councilman-at-large, and many people expressed themselves as being pleased at the prospect of a contest for the "at-large" places. The matter was definitely settled last evening, when Mr. Smith said that he was not a candidate for the place and had not considered the matter seriously, although pleased at the kind words uttered by his friends in connection with his proposed candidacy.

In speaking of the matter, Mr. Smith said, "I have not the slightest intention of being a candidate for councilman-at-large. I think that the people of Quincy are particularly fortunate in the ticket for councilmen-at-large which is to be placed before them. I am well acquainted with the public service of Councilmen Beeman, Bolster, Craig, Thompson and ex-councilman Gilliatt, and I feel that the citizens could not have selected five more capable and efficient men for our city council. All of them are careful and intelligent men and will be valuable members of our city government, and it will be a pleasure for me to assist in their election."

READ LEDGER ADS

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOR SALE CHEAP—1915 a Metz Roadster, good condition, self starter, electric lights. S. P. Theimann, 209 Belmont street, Wollaston. 23-6t

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

live and energetic, to handle "Inkograph" fountain pens locally. Now being demonstrated at

McGILVRAY'S PHARMACY

CITY SQUARE

23-1t

$100 BUYS EQUITY

Above $3600 Co-operative Bank mortgage; this is a swell little home in Wollaston, brand new, 7 rooms with all latest conveniences, including maple floors, hot water heater, electric lights, etc., wall coverings are exceptionally tasty, and house is ready to move into; see it today if possible. Shown by W.F. Glidden, Weymouth283J Details of Henry W. Savage, Inc. 22-3t

ROBERT F. SULLIVAN

Word has been received of the death at Worcester this morning of Robert F. Sullivan of 48 Baxter avenue, Quincy Point. Mr. Sullivan was in the barber business at Quincy Point for several years and has a large number of friends. Funeral services will be held from his late home Thanksgiving morning. He is survived by a wife and two children.

HE MET CARRANZA'S ARMY; THEN HE BEAT IT!

From the Birmingham Age-Herald

It is believed that Villa has already "cashed-in." He should make up his mind to go while the goin's good.

BUT THEY AREN'T!

From the Albany Journal

Now that the German government has undertaken to regulate the distribution and the prices of all necessaries of life, the Socialists should be well satisfied.

LIVING HIGH IN THE AIR.

Quito, In Ecuador, With Winter Above and Summer Below It.

Quito, in Ecuador, lifted nearly two miles into thin air, has always boasted its "perpetual spring," but in sooth it would be just as fair to call its climate "perpetual autumn." With a temperature that hovers about 60 degrees F. in the shade, the Quitonian passes his life in early April or late October.

He escapes the winter, to be sure, but misses the vernal miracle that redeems the higher latitude. But, whether he feels chilled or baked, he can always turn his eye toward comfort.

Out across the plain, about three miles to the north, the road drops 3,000 feet through a stupendous ravine, and from the high places of Quito one can peer down into a semitropical valley, its coffee trees and cane fields dancing in the heat waves.

On the other hand, when the overhead sun scorches there are a score of snow peaks to refresh the eye. As you study through a fieldglass the huge drifts and wild snowstorms on Antisana, which looks out over the rank forests of the "Oriente," you realize that it is easier and safer to get from where you are to Greenland than to reach those polar solitudes only a dozen miles away.

Groves of eucalyptus in the environs of Quito agreeably relieve the majesty of the scenery, and it is said that this province has a third of a million of these trees. President Moreno introduced them from Australia half a century ago, and it was a saying among even the enemies of Moreno that on the day of judgment he will escape the penalty of his misdeeds with the plea, "I gave Ecuador the eucalyptus."—New York Telegram.

—Every now and then somebody mentions "Paradise Lost," but does anybody ever read it?

FINDING WAS OUTRAGEOUS

(By United Press.)

Boston, Nov. 23—"An outrage" was the way one retired admiral today termed the action of Secretary of State Daniels in dissapproving the court martial acquittal of Rear Admiral William N. Little, Jr., retired. Little was tried at the Boston Navy Yard on charges of carelessness and neglect of duty in passing the storage batteries on the submarine K-2.

The case excited unusual interest among the officers of the navy. They say Daniels was out to "get Little," but one or two of the officers admitted that a very intricate brand of navy politics also was involved in the trial and that the retired Fear Admiral was sacrificed so that no suspicion would be cast upon men who are now on full pay.

"The Little Case" said one officer, "goes back to the sinking of the submarine F-4 at Honolulu. The death of the crew of this little craft, caught like rates in a trap horrified the nation. Then Sec. Daniels went out to get a goat. He wanted to establish his position before the public as this:

" 'After the sinking of the submarine I secured the court martial and conviction of the highest ranking officer I could find for the faulty construction of our submarines.'

"Daniels has failed. The officer he went after was acquitted, although the secretary was able to enter his disaproval of the verdict which may or may not be pretty small potatoes as you look on those matters.

"The court martial of Little was political from the start."

—Perhaps it is only natural that a Kentucky colonel's first desire in Philadelphia should be to go to see the mint.

—It may be true that one man in forty-four in this country now owns an automobile, but even so the other forty-three seldom get a ride.

WHISTLER'S BREAKFASTS.

They Were Famous Functions When the Artist Was In Funds.

An invitation to one of Mr. Whistler's "breakfasts" was prized by many persons almost as much as a royal command, more by some. Mr. Whistler brought together about his dainty, long, narrow breakfast table in its long, narrow room with pale yellow washed walls a symposium of those persons in London most noted for wit or endowed with rare original talent of some kind. Sprinkled here and there for the sake, no doubt, of half tones were others whose chief qualification was the power of chastened and judicious appreciation.

These symposiums were held by Whistler in his splendid studio, 33 Tite street, at present the studio of Sargent. Whistler did not steadily occupy that place, which a depleted treasury sometimes caused him to forsake temporarily. According to the widely known story, when the bailiffs came in to dispossess him for debt he pressed them into service as extra men to help serve one of his famous breakfasts, after which he would retire to a low, rambling workshop up an alleyway off the Fulham road. There in solitary quiet he would bring forth another masterpiece to startle the world and furnish him with the means of re-entering beautiful Tite street and taking up the thread of his more princely existence.—Princess Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich (Eleanor Calhoun) in Century Magazine.

The Lilies.

Two thousand years ago it was supposed that water lilies closed their flowers at night and retreated far under water to emerge again at sunrise. This was Pliny's view, and it was not impeached until the English botanist John Ray in 1688 first doubted its veracity. The great lily of Zanzibar, one of the grandest of the lily family, opens its flowers, ten inches wide, between 11 in the morning and 5 in the afternoon. They are of the richest royal blue, with from 150 to 200 golden stamens in the center, and they remain open four or five days. It is not generally known that there are lilies that have nocturnal habits—night bloomers as well as day bloomers. They are very punctual timekeepers, too, opening and closing with commendable regularity.

EFFICIENT AMERICAN SUBMARINE CREW

This is the crew of the United States submarine K-8 which won the efficiency pennant in the recent maneuvers off the Pacific coast.

OWNER BURNED

(Continued from page one)

tral station apparatus arirved in response to Box 83. Water enough to drown out the fire was poured into he cottage and a line was laid to protect a large cottage house of J. Cohen nearby. The sparks showered the neighborhood and for a time it looked as though the Squantum Inn, but a stone's throw away, would take fire.

When the fire had been extinguished he men lost no time in preparing to make a getaway, but the Atlantic truck was found to be mired, it having gone into a two foot drain, the covering of which had collapsed. Fully 20 minutes were required to release it.

In the height of this excitement, Herbert Griffin and Michael Barry operators of the tractor engine, which made a remarkable run to the fire, discovered a transformer on the top of a pole burning briskly. The burning insulation gave off clouds of smoke and sent sparks high into the air. Both firemen reported it to Patrolman Hollinshead. He notified police headquarters. Sergt. Larkin sent the emergency crew of the Electric Lighting Company to the scene.

Nearly a score of people stood under the burning transformer until they were warned away by Firemen Barry and Griffin who told them the live wires were in danger of separating.

Just before the department left Patrolman Duffy reached the scene in citizen's clothes. With Joe Allen he went in the house and explored the interior with a flashlight. In one corner was a dresser, the only piece of furniture which had escaped destruction. In the top drawer, slightly scorched was found a pocketbook containing Mr. Allen's money, keys and a diamond ring.

News of the fire spread rapidly and Boston friends of Allen heard his cottage was on fire and that he had been burned. Two physicians were immediately engaged and sent to Squantum and they arrived as teh apparatus was leaving, and gave Allen medical attendance.

Many Atlantic people went to the fire, attracted by the illumination, and as they grouped about the house the conversation turned on politics. One well known resident of that section, who formerly held an elective office as a Republican remarked that he was a member of the Republican City Committee which had endorsed Gus Bates but that he still reserved his right to vote for whom he thought he best man and that if the committee wanted his resignation he would tender it and would do so with out any apology.

The fire was caused by an overheated parlor stove.

POSTOFFICE POINT.

There Is No Mail Station Located on This Arctic Ice Pack.

Almost due north of Bering strait is a point in the solid north pack that always extends much farther south than the pack at the eastward or at the westward. This point is naturally variable, according to the heat of the summer and the severity of the previous winter, but it does not move more than a few degrees. For fifty or seventy-five years this point of ice has been spoken of by the arctic whalemen as "Postoffice point."

This does not mean that there is a postoffice there, but the significance of the name is because the whaling fleets usually are divided, some ships going considerably east of Postoffice point and others west of it. Ships that have been east of it cruise along the edge of the pack and very frequently meet ships that have been to the west of it, and the meeting point for some reason has always been in the neighborhood of Postoffice point. It was here therefore that the ships used to meet, after being separated for many weeks, and exchange news and gossip.

The solid north pack comes pretty close to Point Barrow and extends in an irregular line from Point Barrow to Postoffice point. Much of this ice "looks as though it has been there from the year 1," as one of the whaling captains has expressed it. Bearing in mind the fact that Postoffice point is always to be found in approximately the same latitude and longitude, it seems as though there must of necessity be land back of it, although of course there is a possibility that there may be a very solid pack of ice instead of land, held in place by comparatively shallow water. —New York Times.

Strikebreakers Desert Trawler

Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 23.—Thirteen men who comprised the crew of the beam trawler Crest deserted the vessel. They had been hired in an effort to break the strike of fishermen on nine trawlers tied up at Boston.

Ban on Ford Ads

London, Nov. 23.—Following the example of several other English papers, the London Globe announced that it will refuse Ford automobile advertisements because of Henry Ford's attitude toward the Anglo-French loan in America.

TELLS OF PREHISTORIC EGYPT

Lecturer at the British Museum Describes Face Paint Found in Ancient Graves.

Mr. Handcock has just delivered a lecture on prehistoric Egypt at the British museum, the first of a course of four lectures.

After a detailed discussion of the dynastic Egyptians on the one hand and the prehistoric aborigines on the other, in the course of which he showed a large number of ivory, slate, bone and clay figurines recovered from early Egyptian graves, together with a number of skulls, he proceeded to examine some early ceremonial slate palettes, which are illustrative of the fauna of the country at that period, as well as of the artist's skill.

These palettes were used for toilet purposes, the malachite which was used for face paint being ground upon them, and it is interesting to note that traces of paint are still visible on some of them.

They are of further importance, inasmuch as they illustrate pictorially the traditional conquest of the North by the South prior to the unification of all Egypt under one monarch, the legendary Mona, one whose historical counterparts would appear to have been Aha-Men.

The early predynastic Egyptians were Neolithic, and the flints of their workmanship are the finest wrought flints in the world, but later on copper came unto use.

The Semitic element in the Egyptian language proves conclusively that there was a Semitic element in the blood of the dynastic Egyptians, but this fact does not seem to have much bearing on the connection between the early Egyptian and Babylonian civilization as illustrated by the use of cylinder seals and similar shaped mace heads in both countries in the very earliest times, for at the period in question the Sumerians and not the Semites were in all probability the ruling factors in Babylonian civilization. Mr. Handcock concluded his lecture with some remarks on the paintings on early Egyptian pottery, which showed that they knew how to build and navigate sailing boats as well as rowing boats from the earliest times.

Quebec's Fortifications.

The fortifications of Quebec are obsolete as fortifications, but remain as picturesque additions to the beauty and interest of "the Gibraltar of America." The fortifications standing consist of walls and a citadel built in 1823-32 at a cost of over £7,000,000. Between 1865 and 1871 three forts were built on the Levis side of the river, but were not armed or manned. The citadel occupies more than forty acres. No trace of the old French fortifications remains.

Finland One-seventh Water.

Finland has an area of 144,249 square miles, of which one-seventh is water on account of the innumerable lakes in the interior. At the last census its population amounted to 3,196,700, divided among eight lans, or governments. Of the population of the grand duchy less than one-sixth live in the cities, of which there are only fifteen having more than 5,000 inhabitants. Helsingfors, the largest city, has a population of 154,000.—New York Times.

Famous Promises.

I'll give this back to you on pay day.

We will give $100 to any one who can prove that a thorough trial of our remedy has brought no relief.

Yes, ma'am, if it doesn't fit we'll exchange it.

No, I won't whisper it to a soul.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Kindly Fruits of the Earth."

The expression in the prayer book, "kindly fruits of the earth," has for most persons no definite meaning because of the difference in significance now attached to the word kindly from that used when the expression was first written. The word kindly in that connection means as nearly as possible "of its kind," and the expression "kindly fruits of the earth" meant "the fruits of the earth each after its kind."—Exchange.

BRIEFS

Miss Helen Bishop of Wellesley college is returning to her home on Elm street over the holiday.

The grade crossing at the Quincy Adams station is being improved and concrete poured between the rails.

In accordance with its usual custom the Quincy Catholic club will distribute Thanksgiving baskets among the poor of the city.

The class of 1910 of the Woodward Institute will hold a reunion at Woodward hall, Friday evening, Dec. 3, at 8 o'clock.

As usual the Quincy post office will be closed all day Thursday. There will however be one collection and one delivery of mail by carriers.

The 38th annual dance of St. Mary's C. T. A. & M. R. Society will be held in St. Mary's Hall, West Quincy on Thanksgiving eve., November 24.

The "Cubs" of West Quincy will play the Milton High football team at Cunninghams field on Thanksgiving Day at 10 A. M. A large crowd will journey from West Quincy to root for their home team.

Mrs. Zenas S. Arnold left this morning for Washington, D. C., to visit her son John Arnold and will enjoy Thanksgiving with both of her sons, as Alan Arnold is located nearby in Baltimore.

A prize dance will be held at 11 o'clock at the second grand concert and dance to be given by the Quincy Italian Band, of which Prof. Valerio Saja is the conductor, in Quincy Adams hall on November 24.

The plan put in operation by the Granite Trust Company Saturday of having its banking rooms open Saturday evenings, is one that will be appreciated by the business men of the city.

A union Thanksgiving service of the Water Street Presbyterian, Baptist and United Presbyterian churches will be held at the United Presbyterian church, Thanksgiving evening at 7.30. Rev. Mr. Evans will preach.

Among the new Bay State concerns to become incorporated is the Ben Craig Players Co., of Boston. Ellen M. Craig, Benjamin W. Craig and William DeWolfe. Capitalization $25,000. This company is under engagement at the Kincaide theatre.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

A Thanksgiving service is to be held by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Quincy, at Alpha hall, at the corner of Hancock street and cottage avenue at 10 A. M., subject: "Thanksgiving." Golden Text: "Be filled with the spirit; singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord; giving thanks always for all things unto God."

MRS. PATRICK CARROLL

Mrs. Mary F. wife of Patrick Carroll passed away at her home on Morton street, Monday afternoon after a long illness, aged 66 years. She is survived by a husband, four sons and a daughter. Her children are Dennis Carroll ex-councilman James M. Flaherty, Joseph J. Flaherty and Mrs. John Blaine, and Edward Flaherty, a park police officer.

DEATHS

CARROLL—In West Quincy, Nov. 22, Mrs. Mary F. wife of Patrick Carroll, aged 66 years.
Funeral from late residence, 25 Morton street, Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 8.15. High Mass of Requiem at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CASHMAN—In West Quincy, Nov. 23, by accident, Charlotte, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cashman, of Cross street.

BENNETT—In Quincy, Nov. 23, by accident, Gustave Bennett of 184 Liberty street.

BARRY — In Quincy, by accident, Thomas Barry of 70 Mayfield street, Dorchester.

SULLIVAN—In Worcester, Nov. 23, Robert P. Sullivan of Quincy Point.

Established 1870 Telephone

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ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

SECOND SECTION

THANKSGIVING EDITION

THE BRITISH WORKINGMEN

Third in Series of Letters on What is the Matter With the Workingman

"THE PRESENT SITUATION"

By ED L. KEEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Oct. 9, (By Mail)—Organized labor first suggested how to deal with the labor shortage in munitions industries. In November, 1914 the Amalgamated Society of Engineers and 4 other unions proposed that firms engaged on private work be given government work; firms working short time, transfer surplus labor to busier centers, skilled workmen be brought from Canada and Australia; skilled men who had enlisted be brought back orim the trenches.

This then appealed neither to the government or to the employers. Six months later, after the Spring offensive in Flanders failed through lack of munitions, it was adopted.

Following this expose of the Empire's grave danger, all the skilled labor unions in the United Kingdom agreed, during the war, to allow unskilled workers to use lathes and other machines, permitted women in munitions work, withdrew opposition to the premium bonus system and agreed not to restrict or hamper the output.

Right after this Lloyd George said the real cause of the munitions shortage was drink. He abandoned this later when he saw that the facts were against him, but much mischief had been done. The British masses are not thick-skinned. Their feelings were hurt. To be called drunkards just after what they had done was discouraging.

Next came the Munitions Act. Early in the year labor suspected that Lloyd George and the government desired industrial conscription. The government had refused to deal with the increased living cost, increased profits, or the claims of labor that the war ought not to be a means of labor exploitation by capital.

The Munitions Act provided prohibition of strikes; government control of certain establishments, now nearly 1,000; guaranteed employers in controlled establishments the average of profits for the last two years plus one-fifth extra, and allowances for capital expenditure; suspended all trade union regulations in controlled establishments, and subjected workers to heavy fines for striking, decreasing output, or going to work elsewhere.

Many workers felt that this was a form of slavery. They would have preferred the munitions factories nationalized and the workers responsible in conjunction with the state for discipline and output. There would have been less dissatisfactio nhad the Act been scrupulously observed by employers and sympathetically administered by the government. A few instances:

Armstrong & Whitworth, Openshaw, dismissed 151 Steel Smelters' Union men, refusing them certificates required by the Munitions Act before they could get other work.

At Sheffield a worker asked the local munitions tribunal's permission to take a position closer to where his wife, almost at death's door, resided. Permission was refused. Fourteen Manchester workmen, summoned for contravening the strike clause of the Act, proved that the government had not acquainted them with the act's provisions and that their employers were not engaged exclusively upon government work. They were fined.

In defense of the biggest strike since the Act went into effect, when 1,500 Thorneycroft's shipbuilding yard workers at Southampton downed tools because of the introduction of non-union labor, labor says the employers themselves first violated the Act's provision that "due notice shall be given workmen of any change of working conditions desired and opportunity for local consultation with the workmen or their representatives shall be given, if desired." This, they say, was the real cause of the strike.

Leaders of labor in Great Britain contend that the workers still are as wholeheartedly in favor of the war as when it started. But, they say: Exploitation continues; the government's attitude toward increased living cost and increased profits of employers still is unsatisfactory, to labor.

That the administration of the Munitions Act is constantly embittering relations between the government and labor; and that labor feels that its sacrifices in lives, in trade union rights, and material prosperity have far exceeded those of the classes.

Despite these things, labor has now promised to recruit 20,000 men a week, and to try to make it 30,000!

PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION

Party Control is Done Away With by New Election Plan of Ashtabula, O.

(United Press Correspondence)

Ashtabula, O., Nov. 23:—Under Ashtabula's new government by Proportional Representation every faction of voters totaling more than one-eighth of the votes cast, gets one representative in the city council. The change was made Nov. 2.

Ashtabula with 20,000 population is the first American city to adopt the plan. It is said to be truly representative of all the citizens. The plan's advocates predict that it will be generally adopted. They claim it is based on principle while others are based on patronage. The citizens are said to be pleased with it..

Party control, an objection to the City Manager plan, has been obviated by the Ashtabula principle plan, it is said. It is asserted that by having the best man of any group of voters seek a council place on his group's principles, ward politics is abolished.

There were 14 candidates for 7 places, each nominated by a 2 per cent voters' petition on non-partisan ballots. Each candidate's faction was stated after his name. Each voter put the figure 1 after his first choice. His vote counted for but 1 candidate but he could make as many secondary choices as there were names. The councilmen were chosen at large.

Election to office was determined by dividing the total vote by 8 giving, in Ashtabula, a quotient of 372 on the basis of 2972 valid votes. Any candidate with 372 first, choice votes, was elected. If he had over 372 they were given to the next highest man not already elected. Low candidates were dropped and their votes added to the next highest choice on the ballot. When the ballots were counted the business faction had 3, the Irish, Swede and Italian 1 each and the Socialist, (the only party mentioned), 1.

L. K. LIGGETT IS PRESIDENT

Will Head Boston Chamber of Commerce Until Annual Meeting in May

Louis K. Liggett, president and general manager of the United Drug Company was unanimously elected president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Monday by the Board of Directors. He will serve until the annual meeting in May 1916.

The directors also elected Henry S. Dennison, treasurer of the Dennison Manufacturing Company, first vice president. He held the same position in 1913-14.

Henry I. Harriman, who has been a director of the chamber the past year and who is vice president and director of Chase & Harriman, Inc., was elected second vice president. John Mason Little and James A. McKibben were re-elected treasurer and secretary respectively.

Henry S. Dennison, Walter C. Fish, Henry I. Harriman, Charles J. Hubbard, Frank J. Ludwig and Charles F. Weed, directors, were elected to serve on the executive committee for the ensuing year with the president and secretary, who are members of the committee ex officio.

—Albert F. Dougan has a 185-barrel cistern brimming full of good apple cider on his farm four miles southwest of Princeton, Ind. Handicapped by lack of barrels and the immensity of his apple crop, Mr. Dougan had a huge cistern constructed. It was well lined with concrete, and a heavy coating of paraffin was placed over the concrete, while a regular cistern pump, new and clean, fitted closely over the top. Then he started making cider with his big mill, a pipe carrying the cider from the press directly into the cistern, where paraffin coating keeps the apple juice fresh and sweet and prevents fermentation. He pumps the cider from the cistern the same as water.—Philadelphia North American.

A Presidential Proclamation by Woodrow Wilson

IT has long been the honored custom of our people to turn in the fruitful autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for his many blessings and mercies to us as a nation.

NEVER before have the people of the United States been so situated for their own advantage or the advantage of their neighbors or so equipped to serve themselves and mankind.

NOW, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, do hereby designate the last Thursday of November next as a day of thanksgiving and prayer and invite the people throughout the land to cease from their wonted occupations and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks to Almighty God.

First Man to Brown a Turkey.

The browning of roasted turkeys to a uniform color throughout and the partial stuffing of the birds with truffles and an oyster and chestnut stuffing mixed with rare Madeira wine were invented by Dominick Lynch, a beau of the early decades of the last century. That stuffing was first served at a banquet given by him to Miss Kelly, a sister of Mozart's famous tenor, who came to this country to sing for the benefit of the Greeks, then rising against Turkey. Lynch always gave a turkey dinner to the celebrities of European opera and the drama who visited New York. Many of them expressed their amazement at the quality of the viands in a new country.

Where "Br'er Turk" Comes From.

In proportion to land occupied for raising high grade turkeys Rhode Island ranks first, with Massachusetts in second place and Connecticut going higher every year, in the raising of fine birds and eggs for sale to poultry fanciers.

Reasons For Gratitude

Let us be thankful for abundant harvests, for busy days in mill and factory, for the incentives to industry and its more adequate rewards. Let us be thankful that educational standards are lifted and educational opportunity is broadened so that home and state strive together as never before for the making of an intelligent citizenship.

Let us be thankful that old fashioned virtue is given highest place in the people's thought, higher than pretentious wealth or social prestige or any public office if it be unworthily gained or held. Let us be thankful for the integrity which vice cannot by bribe corrupt, for the fine courage which vice cannot intimidate. Let us be thankful if by all the helps afforded us we have wrought worthily, and if we cannot with glad hearts look back upon our yesterdays let us be thankful that, by God's help, there may be brighter tomorrows.

LARGER THAN THE SCHLEY

Government Planning Largest Submarine in the World

The two new fleet submarines, bids for which will soon be advertised by the navy department, will exceed the Schley, now the world's biggest underwater craft, so far as is known, by 200 tons in displacement. They will be 1200-ton craft on the surface, as against the Schley's 1000 tons, and exceed by 200 tons the biggest of the cruiser destroyers of the navy.

The Schley is to be built at the Fore River shipyard. The preliminaries are underway and the keel will be laid shortly.

Congress gave navy designers a hard task when it said these two new fleet submarines should have a surface speed of 25 knots an hour, "if possible." The Schley will be a 20-knot boat when completed, and will have more than 4000 h.p., furnished by heavy oil engines. Experiments in the navy model basin with models of the new craft show that they will require between 8000 and 10,000 h.p. to make the additional five knots.

No internal combustion engines to go in the space available and furnish the power required could be found for the boats, and the specifications to be advertised will propose vessels fitted with steam turbines for surface work, although the same storage battery and electric motor installation as in smaller craft will be used below the surface.

Navy experts have worked out a practical solution to the mechanical obstacles in the way of using steam, and have no doubt of its success. The boilers will be fired with oil fuel.

Russ Villages Ruled by Fair Sex.

In Russia a community of seven villages with long names is entirely ruled by women. Each village possesses a mayoress, and the offices of magistrate and policeman and post master—in fact every administrative post, are also filled by the gentler sex. Some fifty years ago a bad epidemic occurred, and the men made such a muddle of affairs, and behaved so badly that the women took over the government to save themselves from starvation. So successful were they that they have continued to direct affairs ever since.

ALL SORTS

New York, Nov. 23—A woman has the right to drink all the intoxicants she wants in her own home, Justice Ingraham of Supreme court ruled in the case of Mrs. Mary B. Olin whose husband asked her commitment.

Dobb's Ferry, N. Y., Nov. 23—Whether the village firemen locked arms with the devil when they held a fat man's race on Sunday now bothers Dobb's Ferry more than national preparedness.

New York, Nov. 23—Hot weather has made the turkey skinny this year, say market men. The prices are high and mounting higher.

Chicago, Nov. 23—A writer, a retired lumberman, a capitalist, a publisher and a merchant tailor, today formed the new citizens' police force of Highland Park, a suburb.

"Keep the Day With Gladness"

As a religious people who do not believe the world is ruled by chance, but by an intelligent and beneficent Providence and the Most High rules in the kingdom of the children of men, it is right that we should, from the chief magistrate down to the humblest citizen, be called to recognize and thank the beneficent Author of all our mercies.

God has rolled the seasons round. Seedtime and harvest have come, and we have received again the kindly fruits of the earth. And because of all these manifold blessings we can say, as probably no other people have ever said, that the lines are fallen unto us in pleasant places. We should appreciate our heritage, and for it we should "enter into God's gates with praise and into his courts with thanksgiving."

But above all—

"KEEP THE DAY WITH GLADNESS."

FORE RIVER LOG

Edition Now in Press Profusely Illustrated with Cuts of Shipyard

Another edition of the Fore River Log, edited by employees of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation for the purpose of quickening the interests of the workmen, has gone to press. The booklet is fully as interesting as the two previous editions, and is illustrated throughout with cuts showing views of the yards and the athletic organizations which represents it.

The leading story is on the U. S. S. Nevada, one of the finest products ever constructed at the shipyard, and which performed so splendidly during its trials that it will be beyond doubt the cream of the navy when it goes in commission a few months hence. The Nevada it states, steamed 2700 miles in trials and was under way over 250 hours.

Henry S. Snyder, vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Co., has been honored by the editors. His cut on the inside of the frontpiece states he is the man who has developed the subsidiary companies of the Bethlehem steel Corporation into a highly important part of the organization. A long story gives the official records in the athletic contests at the dedication of the Fore River Athletic Field.

NOT CONVINCING

Bernard T. Walters, of Nesqualoning, Pa., threatens to petition Congress for the enactment of legislation that will permit a man with only one eye to enlist in the United States Marine Corps.

Though he was rejected at the local recruiting office of the sea-soldiers because of a missing left optic, Walters insists that his remaining eye is strong and far-seeing enough to do the work of two.

"I wish I could think so," explained Sergeant Frank Stubbe, in charge of the recruiting station, "but since something has run afoul of your port side running light, it would take you twice as long to see your duty as it would an ordinary Marine."

"True, true," Walters agreed readily, "but on the other hand, I would be able to see only half of the enemy's forces and would naturally be only half as scared as a recruit with two eyes."

But Stubbe could not be convinced and now Walters wants Congress to take a hand in the matter.

An American Mother's Thanksgiving

"THANKFUL?" sighs the harassed house mother. "Oh, yes, I suppose I am! But it does seem harder to feel properly grateful with turkeys soaring quite out of sight and the usual things that go with them almost beyond one's reach."

Suppose you stop to think—you with so great a cause for heartfelt praise—what some other women feel thankful for, women who wrote things like this from across the seas:

One in Germany whose husband was carried home to her with one leg amputated above the knee writes, * * * "But we'll do the best we can to find for him some new way to make an honest living, and, oh, dear heart, how thankful am I that he is so maimed, for now I may keep him with me!"

Another one, in France, whose daughter, but lately married, lost her reason when suddenly confronted with her young husband's name among the killed, says, "Heart lacerating as it is to hear her foolishly contented prattle about Didier, whom she constantly prepares to welcome home tomorrow, I thank the good God from the bottom of my soul for the mild insanity which keeps her from realizing that Didier is dead and both her brothers missing and that I, her mother, am the most bereaved and desolate of women."

A third wrote from her home in Folkestone, England: "And little did we think we should ever get reconciled to our dear mother's death so soon after Aunt Lucy's! How true it at God knows best, for from the deepest corner of my heart I feel grateful to the Lord for taking mother and Aunt Lucy home before the soul revolting war brought all this misery to us."

Then come, thou desponding American soul! Instead of turkey and mince pies serve rice pudding, fricassee, pot roast or even lamb stew. Look around your table at your well fed, warm and well covered brood, across at your kind, sound and all-there good man and most devoutly thank the good God for this blessed America of ours!

MUST SECURE FINANCIAL AID

Re-establishment of Mexico's Financial System Presents Difficulties

(United Press Correspondence)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23—Will Uncle Sam become Mexico's financial angel? This question is the absorbing problem involved in establishing the Carranza government.

That financial help must be given by the United States to Mexico is admitted by officials. The form such aid should take is the principal hitch. High State Department officials intimate that the government cannot appear as a principal in securing credit for Carranza. Its moral support, however, is assured.

The modus operandi probably will be as follows: After Carranza's agents in New York have made guarded overtures to financiers for a loan, quiet inquiries will be made of the State Department if such a loan has the approval of the government. Inquiry will be made as to whether the U. S. would back up the loan in case Carranza's government should fail and collection form a new administration be made necessary. If agents of financiers receive such assurances, the loan will be made, with bonds of the new Mexican government as security.

That Carranza must secure his loan in this country is regarded as certain. Europe's money marts are not open to him. It is possible he might place part of a bond issue with Argentine bankers. The bulk of the transaction must, however, be handled by New York financiers.

Re-establishing Mexico's financial system presents many difficulties to Carranza. Hundreds of counterfeit issues of money are afloat. Villa has issued millions of currency now valueless. In Mexico City alone there are a score of repudiated issues. Huerta's currency is worthless.

Carranza who has announced that he will establish a gold standard for Mexico, with a new currency system similar to the federal reserve act of this country, but he probably will not be able to do it until a new Mexican congress is legally elected.

Regarding the immense debt burden faced by Carranza, payment will be effected, according to information here, through claim commissions. Carranza will assent to mixed claims commissions to deal separately with each country presenting claims. Assurance by Carranza that he would honor foreign claims was one of the conditions upon which he was recognized as chief executive. These claims total about $300,000,000.

The Mexican mixed claims commission will, it is reported, be composed of representatives of the interested nations, but the U. S. will not officially participate in collection of claims of other nations.

The claims Carranza assumes run back five years from the ousting of President Diaz. No claims for property destroyed and confiscated during that and successive revolutions have ever been paid. This involves lengthy and complicated negotiations before payment of the claims, to establish national responsibility for property losses in the many major and minor revolts.

Solicitor Cone Johnson of the State Department has active charge of the American claims. Many of these have been on file for years, awaiting re-establishment of a stable government from which payment could be demanded. Railroad, mining, oil and ranching interests are the principal American claimants. Americans are stock and bond holders of the Mexican National and other railroads and telegraph companies which have suffered the brunt of revolutions.

Only a small part of the American claims, which now aggregate about $150,000,000, have been filed with the State Department. Others are being received daily.

THANKSGIVING TRAINS

On account of the observance of Thanksgiving day, the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, following its usual custom, will discontinue a number of local trains into Boston the morning of Nov. 25, and return trains in the afternoon. Notices have been posted informing the public of the special stops that will be made by regular trains into and out of the city to cover the service dispensed with on this holiday.

The BROKEN COIN by EMERSON HOUGH

From the Scenario by GRACE CUNARD

COPYRIGHT, 1915, BY WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Novelized From the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name. Produced by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company.

SYNOPSIS.

Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in a curio shop half of a broken coin, the mutilated inscription on which arouses her curiosity and leads her, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the principality of Gretzhoffen to piece out the story suggested by the inscription. She is followed, and on arrival in Gretzhoffen her adventures while chasing the secret of the broken coin begin.

SEVENTEENTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER LX.

The Plotters of Grahoffen.

In the court of Grahoffen, meantime, mixed sensations occupied the minds of those responsible for the disappearance of Kitty Gray and her servant, Roleau. Old Cortislaw and his redoubtable aid, Count Sachio, foregathered in the palace rooms immediately following the acts which had meant the forced deportation.

"She has gone, then, Sachio?" demanded the king.

"Without a doubt, your majesty! I myself from a distance saw the two hoisted inboard in freight nets—as so many cattle. They went into the hold of the vessel beyond any question—whether or not they come out again is their concern, not ours!"

"I am not so sure," said the old king thoughtfully, "not so sure. True, we have rid ourselves of potential trouble, but at the same time we have deprived ourselves of potential aid in questions not yet solved. They might have been useful, perhaps—"

"You mean the girl?"

"Yes. She has a mind, be sure of that. But what she might have done of use to us we may no longer ask with profit—she now is beyond our recall. That is only as to her knowledge, whatever it may have been, of the broken coin. As to this other enigma, this scrap of paper, which may or may not be connected therewith—who knows? I declare, I am like a horse in the dark—ready to shy at any such trifle as a scrap of paper blowing on the wind."

"We still have it, your majesty—we took it from her."

"Yes, but when we separate the two—the scrap of paper and the scrap of a girl—what do we actually accomplish? We have only a larger secret left, a deeper mystery. Curses on all women, anyhow! They only make us trouble. Mysterious themselves, they solve no mysteries. The best I hope for yonder traveler is that she sinks at sea. I swear, sometimes our little kingdom bids fair to sink in its own waves of trouble."

"Well, now, your majesty," said Sachio, who disliked this discontent of his sovereign, at no time safe for any courtier, "let us see what we ourselves may be able to do in solution of this mystery which has been bequeathed us. Surely our minds are as good as those of a rattle-brained girl from America."

"Hum—it may be true. What do you propose, at least?"

"Why, your majesty, that is obvious. What we must do is to get into our hands the other half of this scrap of paper. It lies still somewhere over in Gretzhoffen, along with the other half of the Gretzhoffen coin."

"Yes, along with the missing half of that coin, also! They hold the key, or half of it, that is true. And yet we hold as much as they—half of the answer. Each is complement of the other. That is to say, a stalemate, a drawn game—there is never profit in any such."

"Stay, your majesty, let us see further before we call the game done. Surely our chances outweigh theirs, for we have a monarch to guide us who has brains and courage. I count myself, also, as worth an equal balance with Count Frederick, their strongest man. And how shall we estimate yonder drunken, worthless, puppet king of theirs—how shall he stand in comparison with ours?"

Sachio bowed deeply. His flattery was not without its effect on the old king, who smiled his approval.

"My dear Sachio, whenever I need comfort you have it at hand!" exclaimed he. "Well, then, what further may we plan against them? How may we loose their hold upon these secrets which perplex and menace us so much?"

"Why, this: That we profess a new and profound friendship for Michael. He will be but too glad to listen to our proposition, be sure of that."

"Suppose we may be assured of that—what then?"

"He would be willing to do us some little favor if it caused him but little trouble to grant it. He looks on us as defeated. Let us encourage him to play the role of the grand Caesar, able to be gracious, to be magnanimous, to a fallen foe."

"Good—go on—I see the point."

"So we ask of that weak mind something which his mere sloth will dispose him to grant us—nothing much—only the ownership of a worthless bit of paper. He does not know its value—perhaps he does not know of its existence."

"But if he knows nothing whatever of that scrap of paper—if he never heard of it—"

"All the more he will be willing to part with it if we ourselves can find it. As to that, we do not know. This is but a drag-net sort of move on our part, but it may take some fish—who knows?"

"Good! Then what is our next move, as you perceive it?"

"Why, let us make a cautious move to feel out their point—as a fencer tests his adversary's wrist, to feel his strength at the hilt. Let us send a note of friendship to Michael and ask him if it be not better that these two little kingdoms, separated by so narrow a stretch of land, should not henceforth meet in harmony, and no longer join in armed encounters. Let us point out to him that there are other nations greater than either of us—or both of us—which perhaps some time may look our way. Let us show him the virtue of an alliance between these two kingdoms. Let us play upon his fears, his vanity, his weakness, until we have convinced him that friendship with us is a thing desirable for him. Let us ask good Michael if he is not graciously disposed to be our friend today—to be our magnanimous and powerful friend!"

Sachio grinned broadly at his own irony, and his monarch gave vent to a loud laugh, his gray beard curling at the thought of his courtier's cunning as well as his loyalty to his own king.

"Excellent! Sachio, excellent!" he exclaimed. "Nor do I doubt the success of this thing as you plan it, if you yourself shall carry it forward. Do you then write that humble missive that you suggest—do you yourself ask Michael to be graciously generous to a weak and pleading friend! Ha! ha! Sachio, what next lies on the board for us?"

"Why, then, your majesty, we are alongside the fence that lies between us. We do not know how far it may be until we come to a gate or a gap, but sometimes there will be a gate or a gap, through which we may pass. In some way I doubt not, I and others may perhaps gain access to the palace of Gretzhoffen. That gives us our footing. As for them, they sleep and revel. As for us, we act. It is the man of action who succeeds. Let them dream—we will act."

"Your counsels jump with my own, my dear Sachio," said Cortislaw. "I have small use for the man who dreams or the man who waits. It shall be as you say. A test of this at least cannot harm us, and may prove of extreme value. Go forward with it then, as you have said."

CHAPTER LXI.

The Discovery.

The two kingdoms now hung on the fate of two refugees, two castaways, themselves forlorn and hopeless. Even as Grahoffen's king and its leading man of affairs pondered the absence of these two, so likewise the kingdom of Gretzhoffen was concerned in their absence, in their welfare, in their future, in their return.

Count Frederick stood on the deck of the Prinz Adler liner and fronted the captain of that vessel, who was severe in his resentment of the liberties he deemed to have been taken with himself and his ship.

"I tell you," said he, "I have nothing to do with your little war here. I am neutral—I am a carrier in the open trade of the open sea. My government will demand reparation for this insult to our flag."

"Sir," said Count Frederick, "your government be damned! I will take my chances with your government. Of what use will your government be to you if we blow your ship out of the water?"

"You threaten me, then?"

"No. I do not deal in threats. I tell you that I know the persons whom I mentioned are on this ship. I mean to take them off."

"And I tell you again that there are no such passengers on my ship. The ship's lists show all who have sailed with us. You may look for yourself—examine our books all you like. Do you take us for pirates—are we beyond all responsibilities?"

"I do not call you pirates," said Count Frederick, calmly. "I only call you dupes. I believe you have been deceived. You are not in possession of all the facts. My own men have told me that these persons were to be smuggled aboard the ship."

"Heiliger Gott!" mused the captain. "What is this that has been undertaken here? I never discovered it. Who and what are these persons—if there be indeed any such aboard?"

"Two, as I said. One is a man of small rank, no more than a faithful servant, powerful and resourceful himself, once loyal in my own service, now loyal in that of his mistress."

"And she—the other?"

"Yes, a young American of youth and much beauty. She was in this country on business of her own. Without plan she became involved in affairs between these two monarchs. She has been the victim of evil fortune, not through fault of her own. Now, I am telling you the truth—since I have gained my purpose of an audience with you. You may rely upon what I have said, captain. This is the truth, so far as I know it."

"Then why not let them sail for their own country—if she has been injured here why not let her go back to her own country? I am booked for New York. If that be a city of her native land, why not that port as well as any other? And how shall I know your own motives?"

Count Frederick paused in thought at this. "True—that is true," said he. "Very well, we will search your ship. When we find the young woman let her decide what she wishes to do. If she says she wishes to go back to her home, I will not prevent it. But if she be asked to go back against her will, then I shall take her with me, no matter at what cost. At least she should have the choice of decision—she should not be stowed aboard like a dumb beast with no volition of her own."

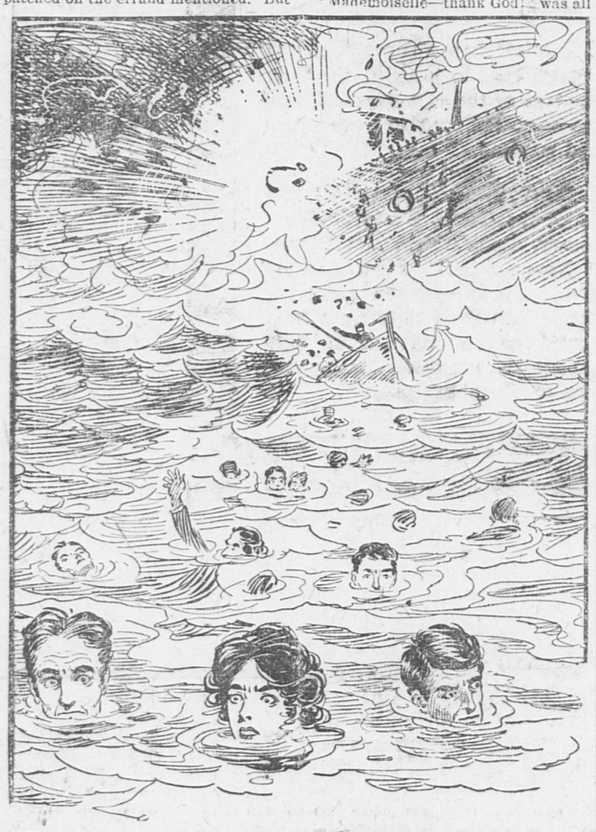
"We are quite at one as to that," assented the captain. "Good, we will search the ship—I am convinced we shall not find these persons in any of the cabins."

"Stay," he added an instant later, "I recall that a short time back there was complaint of noises below decks! I sent some men to look into that. Where are they?"

He pressed a bell and soon one of his assistant officers came.

"Go, bring me the men I sent to examine the cargo a while ago. There was some talk of a noise as of loose animals in the hold."

After a time the officer returned, pushing before him two seamen. They were the same who had been dispatched on the errand mentioned. But they were not now as they had been then. Both bore marks of conflict, and of conflict which had not gone altogether to their favor.



They Rose After an Agonizing Instant Which Seemed Death Itself.

"How, now, you dogs?" cried the captain. "What's wrong with you? Have you been fighting among yourselves?"

One, quicker witted than the other, gave his assent to this at once. The second was not so fortunate.

"'Twas the animals," said he, with cunning not quite equal to the issue.

"What? You disagree, then?" said the captain. "What does this mean, fellows? Animals? What animals? Lions?—tigers?—I did not know we carried such!"

The sailor hung his head, and the captain's suspicions grew.

"You are covering up something here. Speak, you ruffians, and speak the truth."

"Captain," began the man once more, "we are innocent. But we found two stowaways below, and thinking to bring them up, they fell upon us and beat us—a man and a woman."

"How did they get aboard—where are they then—who are they?"

"They must have come in with the freight by the lift from the dock, captain. The young woman—she is beautiful—and as you say, she is like a tiger. As to the man, yes, he was like a lion. They fought us, you see."

"Where are they now, spitzbuben, ruffians?"

The speaker paled suddenly. "They are there in the hold," he said.

"Lead us to them then."

They turned to find their way to the lower portions of the ship, but even as they did so they met an interruption. An agitated man, grimy and dirty, in oil-stained clothing, came running towards the captain's room—none less than the chief engineer of the vessel, who obviously had been engaged in commoner duties than naturally belonged to him.

"Captain—quick!" he exclaimed. "There is trouble with the engines."

"What's wrong?" inquired the ship's master.

"The right-hand tubular has gone bad," exclaimed the engineer. "She has been pounding like a million hammers. The water is low, and the intake's clogged. Something's wrong—I cannot tell what. We have tried to shut her off and can't. The boiler may go at any minute."

"Explode?" inquired the captain calmly.

The engineer could only nod.

"Stay," called Frederick at this juncture. "Let the engineer go back to his work. Let us first find the helpless persons below. If danger impend let us bring them up to have their chance for safety."

The captain, a gallant man withal, turned to him and nodded grimly. "Go back to your post, Miller," he said to the engineer. "We will join you presently."

He himself led the way to the lift which led to the lower decks and the hatchway which covered the ladders into the ship's hold.

They found themselves at last deep in the bowels of the vessel, among the bales and casks of the cargo, where for a time all was darkness and mystery. But as they hurried here and there, commanding the guidance of the two recreant seamen and casting the rays of their lights hither and yon, at last they saw a trussed-up bundle behind a bale of goods which seemed to have some human semblance. It was Roleau. Frederick himself was first at his side. He bent over him, freed him, and after a time revived him.

"Monsieur—your excellency!" said he at length. "It is you."

"Where is she?" demanded Frederick. "Was she here?"

"I have known nothing for some time, it seems. Yet she was here, yes—she is gone, I know not where."

Frederick left him to continue his hurried search in the confused freightage of the ship's hold. At last he found that which he sought.

She tried feebly to raise herself as she heard footsteps, heard a voice she knew to be that of her friend.

"Mademoiselle—thank God!" was all Count Frederick could say.

"It is you, then?" was her reply. "What has happened? Why are you here?"

"I am here, my dear mademoiselle, in the justice of the immortal gods—to save you—to care for you. I heard of the plot against you. My own boat lies alongside—I have come. I am here to take you from this ship, if so you wish. Come then, let us hasten. There is scant time."

They all crowded now to the ladders up from the hold, and, rapidly as they might, found their way back to the upper deck. There came confusion, noise, trampling, shouts, sounds not ordinary at this stage of the voyage of a vessel putting out to sea. The passengers themselves suspected something to be wrong. They crowded now about the captain excitedly, expostulating. The master of the ship pushed them aside.

"Well, Miller," he demanded again of the oil-stained engineer who hurried up, "what is it?"

"It may be a minute, sir—or less!"

In an instant they were face to face with the ultimate peril of the seas—fire, explosion on shipboard.

There came from below that sound which had been expected, dreaded—a muffled, heavy roar, comparable to nothing in the world in terrifying quality at such a time as this. The ship so lately safe and strong beneath them all, now trembled. Midway her decks rose, spread apart, fell. A cloud of blinding white steam rolled from the engine rooms, stifling and scalding all within its way. Cries of anguish came from below decks, cries of despair. To these were added now the far more numerous cries of those in mortal terror.

Obedient to their orders for a time, the crew held to their posts. The boats were lowered one after another. Yet into each there piled a senseless mass of packed humanity, overcrowding and rendering it useless as it reached the surface of the sea.

Children and women and strong men fought now for a place in the last of the boats. Discipline broke and failed. What had been a happy party of travelers was now a disorganized mob.

His arms supporting Kitty on one side, those of Roleau on the other, Count Frederick did his best to reach the rail. Useless, hopeless! They were forced back time and again.

"Jump!" cried Frederick at last. "Jump! We will swim for it. We must take the last chance."

The look on the face of the girl at his side was one in part of despair, but more of trust. Unhesitatingly the three sprang together.

The sea closed over them. They rose after an agonized instant which seemed death itself—rose but to see the giant ship which had carried them raise her bows aloft, shiver and tremble, and slowly slide back and down beneath the waves. In the whirlpool which marked the spot they were but little human units, floating as best they might among scores and hundreds of others.

"This way!" cried Frederick, and he and Roleau aided Kitty to a floating piece of wreckage. But others saw it also. Time and again they were fought back from it as others stronger or more remorseless claimed it as their own.

In all this commotion of shouting and struggling men, of wailing women, of flailing arms and beating fists, Frederick and Roleau lost sight of Kitty at last—she had gone, they knew not where, in that chaos of the sea.

"Where is she?" demanded Frederick weakly, himself well-nigh spent. "Which way?"

"I know not," gasped Roleau, himself in as bad case as the other. "I cannot tell, but fear that she is gone."

They swam about for a time in search, but could not make out the whereabout of her whom they sought; then they hoisted themselves one on each side of a floating spar and rested.

"Allow me, excellency," said Roleau, and flung across the end of his belt. "Let us lash fast. I cannot hold much longer."

Spent and hopeless, they rested as they might and allowed fate to have its way with them.

"Our boat—the yacht, excellency," exclaimed Roleau at length. "Where is she—the vessel which brought you out?"

Frederick could only shake his head. "Gone," said he. "I doubt not she was scuttled by the heavy ironwork blown out by the explosion. There is no hope."

CHAPTER LXII.

Marooned.

The vessel when blown up was well on her way with the favoring winds which she sought, which in ordinary course would have carried her out into the Mediterranean.

How Count Frederick and Roleau lived they scarcely knew. Happily the water at that latitude was not cold, and the day was one of calm.

"Roleau, she has perished!" murmured Count Frederick. "She is gone. Let me, too, perish then, for I have never been able to say that which I should have said. I have had no opportunity to expiate many things which I have done."

"As well die now as any time," said Roleau.

Wind and wave carried these two far—they knew not how far, and had no means of guessing, for they could not tell how long a time had passed since the explosion which had sunk the ship. They knew not which way to look for land, if land there might be. It was by mere chance that at one moment, as they flung high on the crest of the wave, Count Frederick saw, many hours after the wrecking of the ship, something which caused him to give an exclamation of surprise.

"Roleau," he exclaimed. "There is land ahead, I believe!"

"Look!" said Count Frederick at length. "They are coming out to us."

Surely enough, even from where they were they could see dark forms running here and there, could see the launching of a boat, could see it coming on, rising and falling on the waves.

At length the craft came alongside, manned by strange, swarthy natives, whose speech they did not know, yet who seemed friendly enough withal to serve as rescuers for them. With small ceremony they were hauled on board, and the boat, turning, made way back again to the shore ahead.

"'Tis an island, Roleau," said Frederick, after a moment spent in examination. "Not so large, but excellent under foot, is it not true? And these people seem not unfriendly to us."

For a time they had been left alone, but now they saw certain of the natives returning with food and water. Upon these both the shipwrecked adventurers fell with eagerness. Their captors stood about and grinned in pleasure. All the wealth of Count Frederick, his gold, his castles, his lands—these things seemed little in value as compared to what these swarthy natives brought him now.

CHAPTER XLIII.

Kitty, the Castaway.

If Count Frederick and Roleau had been dismayed when they saw Kitty Gray swept away from them in the mad struggle for safety in the sea, what must have been her own feelings as she found herself separated from these powerful friends? Once more she found herself alone—and once more in the blind instinct for self-preservation she did what she could for her own safety.

She dared not think of the fate of her friends. She mourned them now as dead, but still in her subconscious mind kept bitterly fighting the conviction even as it came. And as she argued, she found herself swept away farther and farther from the place where last she had seen them.

In some way, she knew not how, Kitty found herself among many others upon the same considerable piece of wreckage where Roleau and Frederick had endeavored to place her soon after the explosion. Many others now clung to this. She shuddered as she cast a glance about her over the water, and drew closer to the center of the raft. One after another she saw them lose their hold; one after another she saw them carried away by the waves. As for herself, preserved miraculously, she knew not how, she fastened herself as best she could to the frail floating floor and ceased to struggle. Mercifully her senses left her for a time.

When she came once more slowly and painfully to a realizing sense of what had befallen, she looked about her wearily.

She was alone upon the sea. Of those who had been about her, none now survived! Not far from her a body or two floated, but not a living being was to be seen, not a survivor save herself had found this means of safety.

There was no food. There was no fresh water for her. There was no means of raising a sail, or using an oar, even of hoisting a signal had she had one. And yet the sky above her was so blue and gentle, the sea around her so kind, that all now seemed less terrible than it had been but now. Hungry and thirsty as she was she shuddered as she thought of the added pangs that might be hers. She called aloud in her distress, her despair. There came no answer, save in the shrieks of the circling birds which hovered, ghostlike, above her.

The waves bore her onward, she knew not where, and cared not how, for how many hours she could not tell. Face to face with herself, her past, her future, the unhappy girl passed a period of unknown duration, engaged in her own reflections.

It was not her own life she feared to lose, so she said, for life after all was a little thing, a temporary passage at best. But if only she might have lived now for the sake of that which she felt in her own heart—for the sake of that uncompleted period of her own life whose dawn she acknowledged to have seen but now!

He was gone! She had seen him swept away before her very eyes. He was her enemy, who had so often taunted her and defied her, who had fought her in every contest of wits—yet in turn he had aided her to escape and saved her but now—instead of enemy he had turned into friend or more than friend—and he was gone. The sunset of her day came even with its dawn.

"Yes," she said to herself, "he saved me at the cost of his own life." And the life of that other faithful friend, Roleau, the dauntless, it, too, had been wasted to save her own—the life she now could hold but worthless, since it must be lived alone. They were dead—and she had been the cause of that! What could life hold further for her?

Kitty Gray bent her head down upon her knees. Her hair fell about her face. And thus she sat, she knew not how long, resigning herself to her fate, making her peace with what she felt now must come. "Now," said she, "let me die!" And when once more the sleep of exhaustion came upon her she thought it that of death itself.

She wakened, none the less, in time—for strong indeed are the ties that bind us whether or not we like to this life into which we are born without our asking. She wakened and stared with hollow eyes about her at a world which she neither knew nor loved. But even so, at length her gaze found something to cause her eyes to kindle, her breath to come a trifle faster.

Far in the distance she had caught sight of the shore of distant land—the same sight which in turn had met the gaze of that friend whom now she mourned. It lay there low on the sea and distant—land, some sort of land, she knew not what.

She looked at it dully, apathetically. In truth, she was too far gone to care. Whether or not she retained consciousness through the remainder of her voyage, she herself could never tell.

At length, a weak and unimportant bit of flotsam of the sea, Kitty Gray was cast up upon the shore, rejected by that sea but now so eager to claim her as its own. Yes, by some miracle, she dared not ask what, she had been spared. This at least was land. If death must come, it was not now to be death through peril of the sea. Wearily she lifted herself from her bed upon the sand, raised herself upon an elbow to look about her.

What she saw gave her no great delight. Rather, had she had strength left for terror, she had known additional terror now.

Approaching from a distance were certain figures, inhabitants of this land, whose look she could not recognize, whose language she could not understand. They approached, shouting, gesticulating. They were armed, and they advanced upon her menacingly.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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PRIVATE WARS.

Any Pretext Would Serve to Start a Conflict In Feudal Times.

"Of the many privileges conferred on the nobles of Europe by the feudal system none was more jealously guarded or more frequently exercised than the right of waging private war," writes Dr. MacMillan in the Scottish Review. "This lawless custom was the cause of untold misery, barbarity, ruin and destitution. Upon the slightest pretext—often indeed with no excuse at all—the feudal baron would sally forth from his stronghold in order to carry fire and sword into the territories of some neighboring chief.

"'This abuse,' says Cox in his 'History of the House of Austria,' 'was carried to so great an extent that not only sovereigns and states engaged in hostilities from interest or revenge, but the lesser barons, and even associations of tradesmen and domestics, sent defiances to each other on the most ridiculous pretenses and in a manner scarcely credible at the present day.

"'We find a declaration of war from a private individual, Henry Mayenberg, against the emperor; another from the Lord Prauenstein against Frankfort, because a young lady of the city refused to dance with his uncle; another in 1450 from the baker and domestics of the margrave of Baden against Esslingen, Reutlingen, and other imperial cities; another in 1462 from the baker of the Count Palatine Louis against the cities of Augsburg, Ulm and Rothwell; one in 1471 from the shoeblacks of the University of Leipzig against the provost and some other members, and one in 1477 from a cook of Eppenstein, with his scullions, dairymaids and dishwashers against Otho, count of Solms.'

"But this lawless and mischievous spirit did not expire with the abolition of the right of private war."

THE PROTECTING FOREST.

Important Part Trees Play In Preventing Serious Floods.

It has been shown that forests prevent the rapid melting of ice and snow and thus avert or modify floods in the spring. Mountains also play an important part with regard to floods. By intercepting drifting currents of moisture laden air mountains are active agents in precipitating rainfall, and unless they are protected by forests the waters pour down into the valley in destructive torrents. The evergreen trees, particularly the spruces, are especially useful in controlling these torrents. Under all spruce forests there is a large deposit of what woodsmen call "duff." This is composed of partially decayed trees, bark, needles, cones and mosses.

This duff varies from one to six feet in thickness and has the power of absorbing and holding water like a sponge. During the heavy spring rains it becomes thoroughly saturated with water, which gradually oozes down the mountain sides into the streams in summer. The trees also protect the snowfall from the rapid action of the sun in spring, thus restraining floods from that source also.

The protection of the forests therefore is the surest and safest way in which to prevent destructive inundations. They are really natural storage reservoirs, not holding back great masses of water in bulk, which may be released by the breaking of some dam and carry terrible destruction before them, but storing it in the capillaries of the spongy soil and yielding it gently and continuously during the season when most needed.—London Standard.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

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MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Imported Style pkg. 8c
PICKLES Heinz Product Sour Mixed Chow Chow small bot. 8c
Sour Gherkins, large bot. 17c
SALMON, Good Alaska can 9c
SALMON, Fancy Red Alaska tall can 15c
CORN, Grayco Brand can 8c
CORN, Fancy Maine can 10c
PEAS, Fancy Early June, Grayco Brand 8c
STRINGLESS BEANS, Grayco Brand can 9c
TOMATOES, Fancy Hand Packed can 9c
ASPARAGUS TIPS, Fancy can 17c
SOUPS, Campbell's, All Varieties, 3 can 25c
SARDINES, Smoked Norwegian 9c
TOMATO SOUP Snider's can 6c
CATSUP, Snider's large bot. 17c

EVAPORATED MILK, All Brands tall can 7c
PEACHES, Fancy Sliced can 12c
PEARS, Grayco Brand Extra large can 11c
GELATINE, Plymouth Rock Plain or Coffee, pkg. 8c
Pink or White pkg. 11c
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JAM, Logan & Johnson, All Flavors 1 lb. jar 15c
COCOA, Gray's Special 1-2 lb. can 13c
INDIAN MEAL, Granulated 5 lbs. 13c
PRUNES, Extra Large per lb. 10c
GOLDEN TREE, Maple Flavors, Syrup and Honey, large bot. 22c
MOLASSES, New Orleans qt. 10c. gal. 33c
PURE SPICES 1-4 lb. pkg. 9c
PEANUT BUTTER, Buffalo Brand per lb. 11c
OLIVES, Stuffed or Small Queen bot. 9c
CATSUP Gray's Special bot. 8c
MINCE MEAT, Condensed, Grandmother's pkg. 8c
None Such, pkg. 9c
BOILED CIDER, "Golden Tree" bot. 23c
PURE EXTRACTS, Gray's Vanilla bot. 18c
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POINT CHURCH

The Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson of the First Parish church was the speaker at the evening praise service of the Washington Street Congregational church Sunday. He took as his topic: "Thanksgiving day."

In his introduction he spoke of the general amiability of the Quincy churches and the breach that caused the Unitarian and Congregational churches to separate during the period of Calvinism.

He told of the many reasons for thankfulness on Thanksgiving day and compared the reasons the Pilgrims at Plymouth had to be thankful on the original Thanksgiving Day with ours.

The mistaken notion that the Hebrews were the chosen people of God to lead the others and that the people of the United States are today the chosen people to show the European nations the way, was criticized

Both the adult and the girls choir of the church helped furnish the usual good singing at this service.

Rev. Stephen C. Lang announced that the Union Thanksgiving service for this church would be held in the Bethany church Thursday and that the services in this church would be omitted.

On Sunday, November 28 at 7.30, there will be a stereopticon lecture by the pastor on "The Story of Livingstone, the Pathfinder, or By Canoe and Caravan through the Heart of Africa."

Miss May McKenzie led the regular meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. held previous to the praise service. The topic was "The way in which God wants to be Thanked" Ps. 67: 1-7. Miss Selma Thayer accompanied the five singers at the piano.

HERE AND THERE

Pittsburgh, Nov. 23:—Surrounded by millionaires and near-millionaires who started as his employes at little a week, Andrew Carnegie today planned to send his first wireless message on the new instrument at Carnegie Tech.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 23—Exactly how to sit down, stand up, walk and otherwise perform will be explained to the New York medical inspectors and physical educators in convention here, by Miss Edith Walker of Binghamton today.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 23—Montana are trading prisoners, O. P. Elwood, in the Wyoming penitentiary, wanted in Montana, was exchanged for Ben Hickman, in the Montana prison, wanted in Wyoming.

WATERWAYS FOR DEFENSE

Waterways as a means of national defense will be a keynote struck at the next convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which meets in Washington, D. C., 8, 9, 10. This topic will be treated by Congressman J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania who has studied the subject thoroughly and is well qualified to speak with authority. With preparedness the crucial issue before the country, this discussion is especially opportune. It is expected that Representative Moore will stress the value of improved inland waterways as an aid to the speedy mobilization of American forces in event of a threatened invasion.

The National Rivers and Harbors Congress plans to hold a tremendous convention, as a strong protest against the bitter attacks made recently upon waterways appropriations. "The proper improvement of the Nation's worthy water courses" will be the battle cry.

Among the prominent men who will address the organization will be Gov. Edward F. Dunne, of Illinois, subject "The Illinois Waterway". The west's interest in waterways will be championed by the new Senator from California, Hon. James B. Phelan. The Missouri river, which was so caustically criticised by ex-Senator Burton, will be the subject of an address by Senator "Jim" Reed, of Missouri, who will fire the opening broadside in its defense.

Moving pictures especially prepared for the purpose, and showing the work of improving the Mississippi river, will be a novel auxiliary to the address of Congressman Ben Humphreys of Mississippi.

The program will include Mayors Behrman of New Orleans, and Preston of Baltimore, President Townsend of the Mississippi River Commission, and a Representative of the Administration, whose name has not yet been made public

Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana, President of the Congress, will deliver his annual address, and when interviewed declared that "the Convention will be a great success, and will voice a ringing protest against the slanderous assaults made on waterways improvements."

Scarlet Fever.

Scarlet fever is practically unknown in the tropics, and doctors say this is because so little fresh milk is drunk there. The streptococcus, which occurs in large quantities in most raw milk, is always present in scarlet fever, and medical experts see in that a cause and effect.

STATE AND OUT OF STATE NOTES

Boston, Nov. 23—In talking about the Harvard alumni who were learning to fly Godfrey Cabot said: "I am very much in favor of establishing a school of aviation at Harvard. There is an engineering course at Harvard which, I believe, goes into the theory of aviation, and at Tech I understand that there is a course on the subject.

"The gyroscope which is being used will doubtless render aviation much safer.

"I think that in time the business of Boston will get together and raise money enough to give a course in flying to such Harvard graduates as would be able and willing to enter the field. Certain it is that we need more airships than we have today and more aviators to handle them."

Boston, Nov. 23—The will of Charles Wilbur Heath, a brewery collector, was allowed by a jury before Judge Quinn after a trial lasting more than a week. Henrietta Rebecca Heath, his widow, was left all except $10,000 of the $170,000 estate.

Mrs. Helen Francis Fitch, a half sister and her daughter, Helen Fitch Harris contested the will as they were left $5,000 each.

Boston, Nov. 23—A check amounting to $1,000 was received by the Woman's Charity Club from the estate of Mrs. Anthony of Providence, it was reported at recent meeting held at the Vendome Hotel, by Mrs. Esther Francis Boland this money to be used for the Club's hospital on Parker Hill, Roxbury.

Reports showed 28 patients in the hospital and 17 nurses in the training school. Five new members have been admitted to the Club.

A vote of sympathy was extended Mrs. Joseph C. Otis who was recently injured, and while her injuries are not serious she has been forced to take a complete rest. Mrs. James A. Towle presided in her absence.

It was announced by the chairman of the literary entertainment committee that a holiday sale would be held at the home of Mrs. R. Stewart Prosser, Brookline, on Wednesday, December 1, from 12 to 5.

FAITH IN DREAMS

An English general and his wife resident in Ireland were constantly pestered by a beggar woman to whom they had been very charitable. One morning at the usual hour when the lady was getting into her carriage the old woman appeared and began:

"Agh, my lady, success to yer ladyship, and success to your honor's honor this morning, of all the days of the year; for, sure, didn't I drame last night that yer ladyship gave me a pound of tay and yer honor gave me a pound of tobacco!"

"But, my good woman," said the general, "do you not know that dreams always go by the rule of contrary?"

"Do they so, plase yer honor?" rejoined the old woman. "Then it must be yer honor that will give me the tay and her ladyship that will give me the tobacco."—Tit-Bits.

"Thanks to God" Our Song of Life

"Thanks to God" may be your opening and closing song. One brief life may be a life of gratitude. Have you a home? Then be thankful for it, however humble the home may be, for roses will not bloom more beautifully and the vines will not more gracefully cling to any other home. Have you friends? Cherish every friend you possess, for really you haven't as many as you think. Have you parents now alive? Cherish with fondness their every presence, for the time is not far away when you will look for them and they will not be here. Have you a brother, a sister? Make them feel your great and human worth by thoughtfulness and kindness to them.

So, friends, let the great past sweep before our memories, have the nation bow its knee to the Almighty God and let the individual speak out his gratitude, and, after all is said, there will remain many more blessings which call for our thanks as eloquently as those we have mentioned. Some of you may have seen the Sistine Madonna at Dresden, in some respects the most wonderful picture of maternal love which exists in the whole world. For a long time the canvas was covered with a crust of impurities gathered from its years of hanging, and an artist, in making repairs, discovered a cherub face in the dark background and was led to suspect the picture had been overlaid by time and neglect. He commenced cleaning it, and as he went on cherub after cherub reappeared until it was found that this priceless Madonna was on a background made up wholly of little heavenly cherubs. So those blessings for which we should give thanks are sometimes shamefully covered by our thoughtlessness and neglect.—Rev. W. A. Rupert of Pittsburgh.

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SEAL AND SIMPLICITY.

Full skirted and box coated, this smart suit is featured in tan colored gaberdine. The bottom of the short coat is edged with seal, as are the cuffs. A choker collar of seal fastens snugly, and the patch pocket and back of the coat are embroidered with disks of tan silk, different sizes of them giving an interesting detail.

A GRACEFUL GOWN.

A Beautiful Dance Frock For the Debutante.

Deep pink goldenrod satin is the base of this frock, the attractive tunic being tucked up slightly in front in a fetching drape. The back hangs in soft folds

BEAUTIFUL LINES.

over net. The paneled front is of opalescent beads over net, as is the simple bodice, with its effect of bolero drape Avoiding extremes, this gown achieves a beautiful simplicity.

Just Common Salt.

Salt in solution is an antidote to many poisons.

All skin diseases are relieved by salt added to water.

A pinch of salt added to mustard prevents its souring.

Salt in the water cleanses glass bottles and chamber ware.

Cut flowers may be kept fresh by adding salt to the water.

Brooms soaked in hot salt water wear better and do not break.

Salt dissolved in ammonia or alcohol will remove grease spots.

Salt thrown in any burning substance will stop the smoke and blaze.

The Needy Ones.

Irate Father—It's astonishing, Richard, how much money you need. Son—I don't need it, father; it's the hotel keepers, the tailors and the taxicab men.—Boston Transcript.

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Beautiful stylish Coats, in Arabian Lamb, Plush, Astrachan, Corduroy, Broadcloth and stylish mixtures. Plain tailored and fur trimmed. Workmanship the best. Styles the latest. Alterations free. Worth $25.00 to $40.00. SALE PRICES. $18.50, $21.98, $28.50

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Nobby, durable, stylish Coats for girls, ages 3 to 14, in Chinchilla, Boucle, Astrachan, Corduroy, Cheviot and pretty Mixtures. All colors and sizes. Worth $5 to 12.00. SALE PRICES. $3.98, $6.50, $9.98

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British soldiers crippled in the war and who have just received the artificial limbs that will enable them to get back to some sort of work in civil life.

THE BARONESS RICHTER

By F. A. Mitchell

I have been a detective for many years and have learned one thing perfectly—that is, that I would rather take the risk of placing a man under arrest, even if he be armed to the teeth, than a woman. Women are stronger in their weakness than men are in their strength, and they are much more cunning. A woman will be granted certain favors that a man would not even ask, and, though the person who has her within his grasp fears that her request is a ruse to give him the slip, he has not the power of resistance to refuse her.

One of my first duties as a plain clothes man was to arrest a woman whose name was supposed to be Vrohsky, a Pole. She claimed to be a countess in her own country and was a very high stepper. She had robbed a man of several thousand dollars and had disappeared, but after an interval information came to our office that the same woman was living in apartments in another city in high feather as Baroness Richter, the widow of a German nobleman.

I was then young and full of gallantry toward the softer sex, but had no idea when I started out to run in a woman swindler that I would have any compunction at doing my duty. Going to the apartment house where the lady lived, I went up in the elevator to her suite of rooms and pushed the buttom of the electric bell.

A woman answered the summons who, had she not been in the uniform of a maid, I should certainly have taken for the baroness. She was comely of face, and her figure was superb.

I had been chosen for the job because I was considered capable of playing the part of a gentleman, and this faculty was expected to give me an advantage in gaining admission to the lady's presence without exciting suspicion that I was an officer of the law. I was dressed in the height of fashion and wore a solitaire diamond scarfpin. I had with me a card with the name engraved on it of Dr. Henry Mortimer, 784 Harley street, London, England. I was born in England and have something of the English accent left in my speech. I also knew that Harley street was the residence of the high-toned London doctors.

"Is the baroness at home?" I asked the maid.

"I will see," she replied with a slight foreign accent. "Will monsieur please to come in?"

I was shown into a luxurious living room. "Will monsieur tell me who I am to say calls?" added the maid.

Taking out a gold mounted morocco cardcase, I drew a card and handed it to her. All this while I assumed the bearing of one to the manner born and, throwing myself into an easy chair, began to tap my boot with my cane. After a brief absence the maid returned with a message that the baroness did not remember Dr. Mortimer as among her acquaintances. Would I kindly state where I had met her?

To this I sent a reply that I had never met the baroness, but had heard her spoken of with enthusiasm by a friend of mine in the Castleton club, London, whose report of her attractions had made me especially desirous to make her acquaintance. While I was giving the maid the message I noticed that her eyes were fixed in admiration upon my diamond scarfpin, and, if her mistress was the swindler she was supposed to be, the report of its value would likely be given her and would have the effect of securing me this somewhat irregular introduction.

The maid withdrew again and I was left alone endeavoring to repress my anxiety as to the success of my ruse. Presently I heard a rustle of skirts, and a lady tastefully dressed in morning costume, of high bred appearance, though not so beautiful as I had expected to find the baroness, stepped across the threshold, and, with a slight inclination, waited for me to speak.

"The Baroness Richter?" I asked, rising.

"At your service." Her eyes were bent upon mine suspiciously, and she did not divert her glance for an instant. Had we been facing each other with foils in mortal combat she could not have watched me more closely.

"I am sorry to announce to you, baroness, that you are my prisoner."

"Your prisoner!" she said in a tone and with an expression denoting that she did not understand my meaning.

"Yes, it is my duty to take you in custody."

She laughed. "You are playing some game. Either you are an old friend whom I do not at once recognize or you have been recommended by an old friend to—"

"I am neither. I am an officer of the law."

Still the baroness looked incredulous.

"Be seated," she said after an inquiring glance. "We shall get at the bottom of this presently. Millington of the Castleton was always playing jokes upon me when we were together in London. Is he the friend who has spoken of me so highly?"

"Madame, I must trouble you to put on your hat and wraps and go with me to the police station."

She had sunk gracefully into an easy chair and upon this burst into a merry laugh. "Ned Millington is at the bottom of this, I am sure," she said. "Do you know, one day when I was at the — hotel he came to my rooms unannounced disguised as a 'bobby,' and it cost me a 'pony' to get rid of him. Of course he returned the money and dined me sumptuously.

"You are wasting your time, madame. I am a detective, and you may as well come with me at once."

I opened my coat and showed a badge on my vest.

Gradually a changed look came over her face, indicating a suspicion that something, after all, must be wrong.

"Are you really in earnest?"

"I certainly am."

"Will you kindly inform me what any one can want with me at a police office?"

"You will learn that when we get there."

She looked at me with a puzzled expression for a few moments, then said:

"There is something queer about this, but I suppose I must take your word. I have no knowledge of such matters. Can I not send for some one to come to me and advise me?"

The woman looked so puzzled, seemingly so uncertain as to what course to take, that I began to cherish a faint suspicion that after all some mistake had been made. I should have clapped the bracelets on her at once, but I had not the assurance to do so. Instead, I said if she would go with me peacefully she would be permitted at the station to send for any one she chose. To this she replied that to go to such a place would be an indignity that she would never recover from and begged me to permit her to send for a lawyer. There were few telephones in those days, and I should be obliged to allow her to send a messenger. This I declined to do.

After a long struggle in words I convinced her that further importunities would not avail, and she consented to go with me, but on no account would she leave the house unless permitted to don a street costume. To this I agreed, provided she would permit me to inspect the room in which she proposed to change her apparel that I might make sure there was no egress by which she might give me the slip. Whereupon she took me through a hall, then a boudoir and told me to go into a bedroom which was at the end of the suite. I saw at a glance that there was no door leading into another room, and, since the flat was on the fifth floor and no roof of another building to which she could let herself down, I permitted her to go in to change her clothing, closing the door.

After having waited fully half an hour for her to reappear I called to her. She replied that she had nearly finished and would be with me presently. In nearly another half hour I called to her again and received a reply. So long as I could hear her voice it did not seem to me that there was any danger of my losing her, and since it had a timbro of its own I could not fail to recognize it.

Still there surely must be some game in her taking so long a time to put off one suit and don another.

At last I called that I would give her five minutes more and if she did not appear at its expiration I would open the door. To this she replied that she saw no reason for hurry, but if I was capable of opening the door to a lady's dressing room she could not prevent me. At the end of five minutes allowed, I turned the knob of the door. It was locked.

"Come out at once," I called, "or I will break down the door!"

"I see no necessity for that," she pleaded. "I can't possibly leave here without coming through the room where you are. To tell the truth, I am hunting up certain letters which, if taken possession of by the police, would compromise friends of mine. I see no reason why you should prevent my doing so. I assume that you have simply been sent to arrest me, and I promise you that when I have finished what I am doing I will come out and go with you willingly wherever you choose to take me."

I did not like the idea of her destroying evidence and knew I should be blamed for giving her the opportunity for doing so, but did not see how I could prevent it without breaking down the door. Besides, it occurred to me that she had already destroyed the principal part of what she wished to get rid of or she would not have told me what she was about.

"I'll give you ten minutes more," I said, "and if you're not here then this door will be splintered."

"What time is it?" she asked.

"Half past 12."

"What time did you call?"

"At 11."

I heard the key turning in the lock. The door opened, and there stood my quarry in maid's costume.

"What's this?" I asked sharply.

"Nothing except that I am the maid. My mistress has doubtless been gone long enough to make good her escape. You may run me in if you wish to, but it will do you no good, for, I'm sure there is no charge against me. I have never broken a law!"

"You are in league with a thief!" I growled.

"Not at all. I don't know that my mistress is a thief. She told me that she was hiding from a brutal husband, whom she expected at any moment, and asked me to receive guests in her stead."

I noticed that the maid in uniform was quite inferior to appearance to the woman who had escaped me. I concluded not to take her to the station to get myself laughed at. But in this I made another fiasco, for the two women were pals and working together.—By F. A. Mitchell.

A Song of Thanksgiving

By MINNA IRVING

[Copyright, 1915, by American Press Association.]

THANKSGIVING to the Lord of Hosts,
Who rules the mountain and the wave,
Who cools the cannon's burning lips
And leads to victory the brave.
From lofty peak to level plain,
From forest land to rolling sea,
In fields our willing hands have tilled,
Today we bend the grateful knee.

Thanksgiving for the bounteous gifts
That crown the happy harvest year,
The wheat all silver on the stalk,
The corn all golden in the ear.
Thanksgiving for the countless herds
That on the sunset hills increase,
And thank thee most of all, O Lord,
For all the blessed arts of peace!

A "Thank Offering" Box

A woman who has faith in Providence keeps what she calls her "thank offering" box. Into this goes through the year, from one Thanksgiving to the middle of the following November, a sum of money for every accident that is escaped, calamity averted or special joy.

These offerings are not confined to her own escapes, but each time some member of her family bobs up from some threatened woe into the box goes the money offering of thanks to Providence.

Not the same amount is given each time and rarely large sums, for the woman is not rich, but a nice little sum is realized.

This is devoted to giving some one a happy Thanksgiving day. It does not always go into regular channels. As the woman says, the poor and hospitals are usually well cared for in holiday seasons.

Sometimes a homesick girl in a strange city is given car fare for the Thanksgiving gathering she would otherwise miss; once a music lover was given a season ticket to the symphony concerts; again a doctor's bill that had worried a young stenographer who had her mother to support was quietly paid.

In speaking of her pretty custom the owner of the thank offering box said, "Never had I known what thankfulness really meant until I started my box and saw the joy my thankfulness brings to others."

Such a box, besides cultivating one's bump of gratitude and making others equally grateful, affords great pleasure and interest in the spending. It illustrates as few other things do the truth of the saying that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

For the Children

Crown Prince Humbert, Heir to Italian Throne.

Photo by American Press Association.

Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, King Victor Emmanuel's son, was eleven years old Sept. 15 last. Recently the prince has been very happy because he was permitted to become a member of the boy scouts. Last July at a fete given to raise money for the Red Cross he was guarded by an escort of boy scouts.

At the close of the afternoon he complained to his mother that he had been made to act just like a girl. He wanted to be a boy, like other boys, and nothing would satisfy him but permission to don the boy scouts' uniform, exchange his handsomely trimmed sailor cap for their broad brimmed brown hat and carry the staff.

A few days later the prince was initiated in the gardens of the Villa Savoy when Queen Elena received the chief officers of the scouts and then reviewed a detachment of the boys, her son taking up a proud position in the middle of the first line, his black eyes bubbling over with delight as he gave the salute and went through the movements. It was explained that his tutor, Commander Bonaldi, had been training him in the meantime and that the boy had been assiduously practicing so as to be able to show as much skill in the maneuvers as his comrades.

Boy Policemen.

America has one city wherein boy policemen are doing real work. The city is New York, and the organization is known as the Junior Police Force of the City of New York.

Good results have already come from the union of these 300 or more youngsters, who are banded together to uphold the law, maintain order and keep clean the streets near the Bowery.

Captain John Sweeny of the regulars, who heads this force, says that bonfires have been reduced 98 per cent in the district, complaints of disorderly street gatherings have been cut to less than half, street cleaning has been made lighter, fire escapes cleared, garbage cans put in order and cigarette smoking made unpopular.

The boy policemen are all working toward good citizenship.

"Judge and Jury."

An enjoyable game for a party is judge and jury. The players or jury form up two rows facing each other. The judge sits at one end and asks questions. These may be of any description. Perhaps he will say, "Miss A., do you think it will rain tomorrow?" Now, although the judge addresses Miss A. and looks at her, it is not she who must answer, but the player opposite to her. And he, in his answer, is not allowed to say either "Yes," "No," "Black," "White," or "Gray." If the player who was addressed answers she becomes judge, and the judge takes her seat, or, if the opposite player does not answer before the judge has counted ten, he becomes judge, and the judge takes his seat.

Jumping Letters.

Jump the first letter backward to the end of the word.

1. Jump an organ of the body and have the whole world.
2. Jump to suffocate and have your best and truest friends.
3. Jump a swift bird and have to roll in the mud.
4. Jump to trip and have falls.

Answers: 1, heart-earth; 2, smother-mothers; 3, swallow-wallows; 4, stumble-tumbles.

Riddle.

My first natural position is a lowly one, but I rise to great heights. Unable to hold to the higher place, I gradually fall. In that very weakness you discover my strength. I do more good by falling than by rising. All bless me, and yet at times I spoil all pleasure.

Answer.—Rain.

The Bumblybee.

Last night Jack Frost came round with nips
For Dotty's nose and finger tips.
He spoiled, with a few short hours, mother's flowers
And blackened every bud and blossom.

When Dotty went outdoors "to see,"
She found a "poor dead bumblybee"
And took it from the frosty grass—
Alas, alas!
That "bumblybee" was "playing possum."

What's the Plural?

Some day we are going to find out what the plural of crux of the situation is and get it off a number of times with an effort at easy familiarity.—Ohio State Journal.

To Women in Need

of a tonic and corrective, there is no remedy so helpful as a natural one. Languor, dizziness, headaches, fainting spells, backache and other ailments peculiar to women, all come from the same cause. Get at the cause and all these unpleasant and uncomfortable symptoms will be relieved, and disappear.

Take proper means to keep the digestion sound, the blood pure, the nerves toned and the habits regular—then the system will be able to respond to any unusual demand, whenever it occurs.

For over sixty years, women in all walks of life have found

Beecham's Pills

a safe and dependable remedy in times of need. They act naturally, mildly and thoroughly—produce no disagreeable after-effects, and contain no harmful drug. These remarkable pills possess remedial properties, which regulate the liver, strengthen the digestive organs, purify the blood, and are most beneficial to nervous conditions. By using Beecham's Pills, pale, sickly women, quickly recover strength, health and buoyancy. Depression gives way to animation, appetite returns, and health abundant follows. Women in need should take these pills in time and save themselves much needless suffering.

Beecham's Pills have proved their value to so many women, in so many ways, so long and so often, that they are truly

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Directions of special value to women with every box

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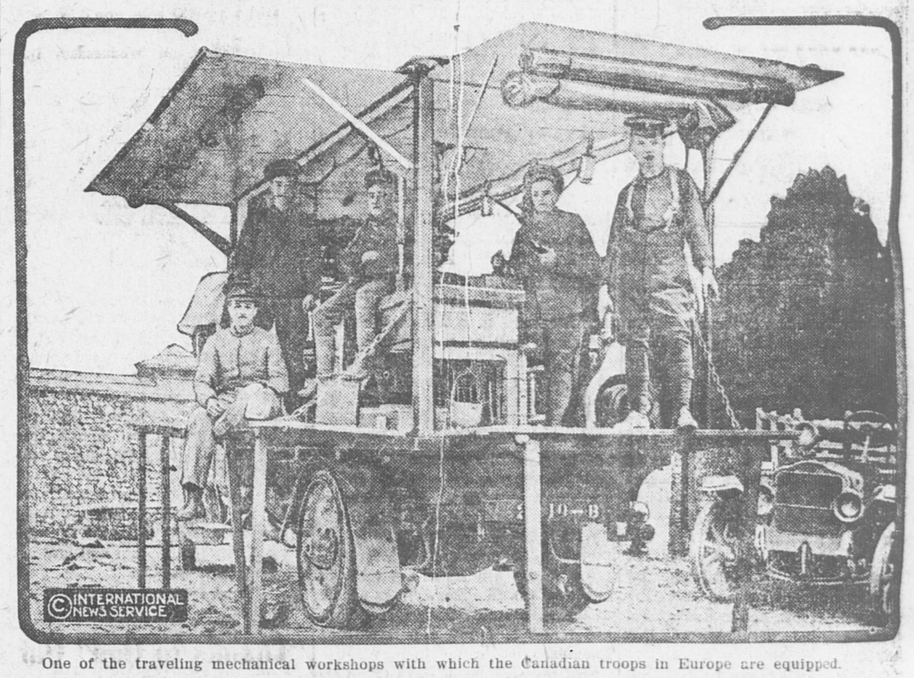

One of the traveling mechanical workshops with which the Canadian troops in Europe are equipped.

DESERTED VESSELS.

Mysterious Wanderers Mariners at Times May Meet at Sea.

At least once in my life I have had the good fortune to board a deserted vessel at sea. I say "good fortune" because it has left me the memory of a singular impression. I have felt a ghost of the same thing two or three times since then when peeping through the doorway of an abandoned house, writes Wilbur Daniel Steele in Harper's Magazine.

Now, that vessel was not dead. She was a good vessel, a sound vessel, even a handsome vessel, in her blunt browed, coastwise way. She sailed under four lowers across as blue and glittering a sea as I have ever known, and there was not a point in her sailing that one could lay a finger upon as wrong. And yet passing that schooner at two miles one knew somehow that no hand was on her wheel. Sometimes I can imagine a vessel stricken like that moving over the empty spaces of the sea carrying it off quite well were it for for that indefinable suggestion of a stagger, and I can think of all those ocean gods, in whom no landsman will ever believe, looking at one another and tapping their foreheads with just the shadow of a smile.

I wonder if they all scream—these ships that have lost their souls? Mine screamed. We heard her voice like nothing I have ever heard before, when we rowed under her counter to read her name—the Marionette it was of Halifax.

I remember how it made me shiver, there in the full blaze of the sun, to hear her going on so, railing and screaming in that stark fashion. And I remember, too, how our footsteps, pattering through the vacant internals in search of that haggard utterance, made me think of the footsteps of hurrying warders roused in the night.

And we found a parrot in a cage; that was all. It wanted water. We gave it water and went away to look things over, keeping pretty close together, all of us. In the quarters the table was set for four. Two men had begun to eat, by the evidence of the plates. Nowhere in the vessel was there any sign of disorder, except one sea chest broken out, evidently in haste. Her papers were gone, and the stern davits were empty. That is how the case stood that day, and that is how it stood to this. I saw this same Marionette a week later, tied up in a Hoboken dock, where she awaited news from her owners. But even there, in the midst of all the water front bustle, I could not get rid of the feeling that she was still very far away—in a sort of shippish other world.

The thing happens now and then. Sometimes half a dozen years will go by without a solitary wanderer of this sort crossing the ocean paths, and then in a single season perhaps several of them will turn up, vacant waifs, impassive and mysterious.

Week End Screen.

A hospitable little woman who loves dearly to entertain, but whose domicile is too small to accommodate many guests, has contrived a very sensible way to put up the occasional guest who can "bunk in anywhere"—the anywhere usually being the living room couch. Out of an ordinary wooden clotheshorse, the largest size obtainable, this hostess has evolved a sightly and practical screen which turns that corner of the living room in which the couch is located into a very comfortable and perfectly private bedroom. Opened out, the clotheshorse, which has three sections, completely hides the improvised bed from view, and the screen, moreover, is almost six feet high, so that the ordinary individual, dressing behind it, is quite hidden. The three panels of the clotheshorse screen have been covered with shirred cretonne, the material overlapping at the joints of the screen so that there shall be no crannies to afford unsought and unwelcome glimpses into the screened off space. The cretonne matches the curtains and cushions of the living room and when the screen is put up at bedtime the rest of the room still presents a cozy and tidy appearance. On the inner side of the screen are several hooks and many large and small shirred pockets, made of the cretonne. On the hooks garments may be hung and into the pockets will be slipped toilet articles, shoes and small belongings. An oval mirror hangs from a stout hook in the center panel of the screen.

Why's "Gets-It," for Corns, Like a Kiss?

Because Everybody Tries It, Everybody Likes It, It's Painless and Takes But a Moment to Apply.

"Gets-It" is the wonder of the corn-pestered world. Millions say so, because millions have used it. That's what makes it the biggest selling

"Never in My Life Saw Anything Act So Quickly and Magically as 'Gets-It!'"

corn remedy on earth today. "Gets-It" will surely get that corn or callus you've been trying for a long time to get rid of,—take it right off "clean as a whistle." Apply it in 2 seconds,—put your stocking and shoe right over it,—nothing to stick, nothing to hurt. You needn't fuss with thick bandages that make a package out of your toe. No knives, razors and scissors, no tape, no trouble. It's simplicity itself, sure, quick, painless. Try it also for bunions and warts.

"Gets-It" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Quincy and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Geo. A. Kerry and C. T. Cox.

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RIGHT AND ABOUT RIGHT

Thomas Starr King, the famous preacher, was once with a friend, making a trip through the White Mountains. They were traveling by that most delightful of conveyances a country wagon. When they stopped a few minutes at the door of a New Hampshire tavern, Mr. King's companion went in to replenish their provision basket, and he remained in the vehicle.

One of the tall, lank, slab-sided Yankees that are always hanging round a New England inn door, slouched up to the team and began altering the harness, slackening a strap here and tightening a buckle there, all unasked, until Mr. King got impatient at the length of the operation and said rather sharply:

"You needn't trouble yourself any more. I think that harness is about right."

The Yankee finished his work and drawled out. "Guess right's better'n abeaout right."

There was no reply to this. Mr King's friend returned, and he drove off, confessing to a lesson which he needed to learn less than most of his countrymen, "right" is better than "about right."—Overland Monthly.

26 More Shopping Days To XMAS

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Luther S. Phelps late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MRS. IDA S. PHELPS,
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A SAGACIOUS FAIRY

Once upon a time there was a good little girl.

And this good little girl asked her mother if she could go and play in the woods, and her mother said yes.

So she went to play in the woods.

And she was walking along an' walking along, and what do you think she met? A fairy! And she was awfully surprised to meet a fairy, so she said to the fairy:

"Where do you come from?"

And the fairy said:

"This is where I live."

And the little girl said:

"I never heard about any fairies living in these woods."

And the fairy said:

"No, because nobody ever saw me here before. But you are a good little girl, so I let you see me."

And the good little girl said:

"How do you manage not to be seen by people, even though they walk right past you every day?"

And the fairy said:

"I lend them money."—London Answers.

HOW THEY WERE TOLD

I dropped in on my friend the grocer this morning and was distracting his attention by conversation while I "swiped" a peach with my right hand, not even letting my left hand know what my right hand was doing, when a woman came in.

"I want two dozen eggs," she said to the grocer, "and they must all be laid by black hens."

"Madam, it would give me pleasure to serve you, but I must confess that you have got the best of me. I can't tell eggs laid by black hens from any other kind."

"I can—mighty quick."

"If that's so I'll let you pick them out."

The woman counted two dozen eggs into her basket, and then the grocer remarked suggestively, "Well, madam, it seems as if the black hens laid all the big eggs."

"Yes, that's the way you tell 'em," she replied.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

The Norwegian Costume.

It is at church in Norway that the national costume is best seen. In the north the women wear short dark gowns, with fringed handkerchiefs tied becomingly over their curly fair hair, black ones for the matrons and white ones for maidens. In the south the old Norwegian dress is often worn. It consists of a short dark petticoat, with a stripe of bright colors, a full white blouse and a red bodice heavily embroidered, while on Sundays a quantity of silver pins and chains are added. The headdress varies according to the occasion and the wearer's social condition. The girls wear jaunty red caps, the married women a coif made of many folds of starched white linen, plaited over a wooden frame, and a bride wears a high metal crown curiously chased and set with jewels.

Consider the Trees.

The trees are lovely in summer; so are the women. But how different are the women and the trees as to their clothes! To be sure, both are delightfully clothed, yet, with the abundant raiment with which the trees are supplied, they require but one trunk to hold it all.—Smart Set.

Ways and Means of Thanksgiving

THANKSGIVING in the language from which it is derived really means thought giving, and that reminds me of the lines,

"There is nothing, good or bad,
But thinking makes it so."

If we are not thankful it is our own fault. There are few of us whom fortune has so abused, but on this one day of the year we cannot find something to be thankful about—if we but think. We can at least be thankful for the free blessing of light, the blue sky so clear and deep in the November days, the sunshine that brightens the earth and the life that runs in our veins.

There are few of us too, so poor we cannot give a thought of gratitude for other blessings we have. There are few of us so placed in life that we cannot help someone else to be thankful if we try.

From the first Thanksgiving day when Governor Bradford sent out men to bring in wild turkeys for the feast, in honor of the first harvest in Plymouth, there has been a general opinion that this is a harvest festival and so it becomes a home festival. That is one of the blessings of the day to mothers and fathers. They can give thanks in truth when they see their children and grandchildren around them. It ought to be in the minds of sons and daughters, a pleasant duty, to pay especial attention to their parents on this day. If they cannot be at home they can at least send a letter or a telegram of greeting to the "home folks."

The thought of Thanksgiving being a home festival sometimes is a stumbling block in the minds of men and women, who have either no home ties or are prevented by circumstances from being in their own home circle or from joining the circle of their friends. So they shrug their mental shoulders and say to themselves, Why should I be thankful? No one cares. Something like that was the first thought of a young woman, alone in a large city, making her own way in the world. Her second thought was better. She reasoned: "If I am alone here with no one to give me a Thanksgiving dinner, there must be a great many others in the same position, and maybe some who cannot buy even a good dinner.

"If I'm going to show any gratitude for the blessings of health and strength and courage, I'll look out for someone else." She did so, by going to the superintendent of a newsboy home and asking for three boys who had no relatives or friends in the city who should be her guests at a Thanksgiving dinner. The superintendent entered heartily into the plan. On Thanksgiving day she made these boys her real guests (not charity guests), in every sense. There was a turkey dinner with all the "fixings," and there were tickets to a matinee in the afternoon. But best of all, she became acquainted with them to such a degree that these boys looked upon her as a friend and showed in different ways later how much they appreciated the Thanksgiving treat.

A SCHOOL teacher way out on the Pacific coast felt as if she were in exile. She had no friends or relatives within two thousand miles. At first she did not look forward with any pleasure to the first Thanksgiving day to be spent among strangers. But it is her disposition to make the most of life. If she cannot have what she likes she looks for something to like in what she has. She decided to give someone a good Thanksgiving dinner. It was out of the question for her to entertain anyone and the idea of just sending a basket to a worthy family did not seem to be sufficient. She wanted a personal touch somehow. She consulted with a woman, who, while not a social worker, knew the city and the needs of many a family. Through this woman she found a widow with two sons who was just about ready to give up the struggle and break up her home. She had been sick, was discouraged and lonely and was losing spirit and energy. The school teacher took in the situation with keen sympathy. A basket of groceries, a chicken, vegetables and fruit made a Thanksgiving dinner possible. It was a dinner that more than fed the bodies of the mother and children. It put new courage into them. The school teacher forgot her own loneliness in being thankful she could lend a hand to a less fortunate sister. The mother shouldered her responsibilities with new courage which never flagged until finally a neat and comfortable home for herself and her children was the result.

It pays sometimes to replace "For what I am about to receive make me truly thankful" by another prayer: "For what I am about to give make me truly thankful."

HEAD I LOSE, SAID THE TURK

If a body meet a body on Thanksgiving eve—
If a body cut acquaintance need a body grieve?

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

An Automobile Thanksgiving

By Kate Upson Clark

"I HATE 'em!" good old Deacon Phipps was in the habit of saying, whenever he saw an automobile. From the first moment the new invention appeared, scaring his steady old horses almost to death, and breaking up one of his best farm wagons, Deacon Phipps had no patience with any kind of a motor vehicle.

As time went on, and many of his neighbors bought automobiles, his horses became wonted to them and turned never a hair when they whizzed by; but the good deacon did not relent. Whenever one passed him on the road, throwing, perhaps, a shower of dust or mud upon his modest carriage, and leaving behind it a trail of ill-odor, he would mutter (under his breath) words which no good deacon should ever, ever use.

The deacon and his wife grew old, and their six children all married, excepting Rhoda, the youngest, who stayed at home to take care of them. The four sons were prosperous, and the older daughter had married a very rich man and lived one hundred or more miles away. Two sons had become farmers and lived quite near. One was a merchant in a large town perhaps fifty miles distant. The fourth one was a minister, settled in the same town with the merchant brother. To the infinite disgust of Deacon Phipps, all of these sons, excepting the minister, owned automobiles, and Thomas, the merchant, actually sported three or four. When his father found this out, he came almost to the point of breaking off relations with Thomas.

In the old days, the family had used to gather on the day before Thanksgiving, and the large, airy chambers of the ample Phipps homestead could accommodate them all. Now the children and the grandchildren had increased in number until such gatherings were no longer possible. The uncles and aunts had died or had become infirm. There had been some pretty lonely Thanksgivings at the hospitable Phipps farm.

It was during the week before the great day that Deacon Phipps was sitting before the open fire in his big, comfortable sittingroom, and pondering over this melancholy fact.

"'Tain't right," he grumbled to his gentle wife, who sat knitting beside him. "'Tain't right to have families scattered so at Thanksgiving. I wish we could get our folks all together, Susan, just once more. Here you an' I are vergin' onto eighty, an' we hain't had our folks all together for goin' on ten year now. Here's this great house, dinin' room fit to seat thirty, an' this room to spill over into for as many more, and countin' Sister Judy an' Brother Ben, all the sister an' brother we've got left, bless 'em!—except Betty, an' she's tied to the house by her broken hip, an' always will be, it's likely—all put together they only

Deacon Phipps Was Restlessly Peering Up the Road.

count up forty-one, but we can't get 'em together.

"Well," he mused on, "we'll try to get a dozen or so of 'em an' call it a family party, but you an' I an' Rhody an' the help are strong an' hearty, an' could take care of 'em all, if they would only come. But I don't see any way."

"No, there isn't any way," sighed his good wife, "but you hadn't oughter complain, Silas. Ye've got a sight o' blessin's, an' we'd oughter think o' those we've got an' not hanker after those we can't have." Which was good doctrine, though it could not quite stop the deacon's grumbling.

Miss Rhoda Phipps was quite equal to the task of taking care of the old people. A strong woman helped her in the kitchen, and there were neighbors near by who were ready to do extra work. Job, the good middle-aged man who had taken care of the horses for many a year, was no mean hand at household as well as stable service, and at this special Thanksgiving season Miss Rhoda kept them all busy until the pantries were piled thick, with dainties. Mr Phipps thought that there was too much food prepared.

"Why, Rhoda, what do we want with twenty apple pies and six turkeys and ten chicken pies and a gallon of cranberry sauce?" she cried. "we never in the world can eat them up before they spoil! As near as I can make out, there are only about ten coming, anyway."

But Miss Rhoda said she "would risk it," and laughed her mother back to her post beside the fire.

By ten o'clock Thanksgiving morning the whole farmhouse was in speckless order. Aunt Judy and Uncle Ben had promised to come early, and so had son John and his family. Deacon Phipps was restlessly peering up the road, long before the proper time, and Mrs. Phipps was almost as impatient as he.

Presently over the brow of the hill came a great touring car. The deacon scowled, but as he heard, first the sweet Gabriel horn, and then the rough roar of the Klaxon, his face relaxed a little. Who were in the car? It was not the family of son John. Surely it was Thomas and his minister brother, with several members of their families, and Mrs. Phipps fairly cried with joy as she saw them.

"There is another load just behind us," they shouted, as they drew up before the door.

"Another load!" There were half a dozen loads before the final toll was taken, and when two strong, big Phipps sons lifted out from one of the cushioned limousines poor, lame old Aunt Betty, who could not have dreamed of coming in anything except such a softly padded vehicle, the tears were dropping all over Mother Phipps' best white lace jabot.

Such a Thanksgiving! Every single one of the Phipps children and grandchildren was there! The good deacon's voice trembled with joy as he asked the blessing, and poured out his thanks before God.

"But you know, father," said Thomas Phipps, slyly, "there are several of us who couldn't possibly have come if it hadn't been for those automobiles that you hate so."

The deacon ahemmed, and bristled a little, but in the face of the loud merriment which greeted this perfectly true reminder, his few rather growling remarks could not be heard.

"You know there really isn't much danger from automobiles nowadays, father," proceeded Thomas Phipps diplomatically, "The chauffeurs are better taught than they used to be, the machines can be stopped more easily—oh, in every way they are improved."

"Improved!" shouted the deacon, unable to restrain himself longer. "You can't pick up a paper without readin' about some shockin' accident through carelessly driven automobiles Improved! They can't be improved. They are inventions of the evil one himself. You can't tell me! I read the papers."

"Wait a minute, father!" laughed Thomas, amid the eager looks of all the others, who were evidently full of suppressed excitement. "We—well—we—we feel as though we all wanted to see more of you and mother than we have seen lately, but we don't feel safe to have you traveling around on the cars any more, and your horses can't take you as far as most of us live, so we have clubbed together and have bought you the strongest and handsomest limousine car that we could find. We have put a sum at interest in the bank to pay for the keeping of it, and we have had Job taught how to run it. You know he has been away a good many afternoons. Well, he has been learning how to run a car. You can trust him, and now you and mother can beat a big soapstone and climb into your limousine and come and see us all, and we expect you to do it. Now what do you say to that, father?"

What could the old man say?

He turned red, stammered, looked at his wife, who was smiling significantly, and then had the grace to accept and thank his children for their munificent gift.

All of Deacon Phipps' neighbors laugh a little when they see him riding by in his splendid automobile. But they are wise enough to sober up when they catch his eye.

Pomp In the White House.

Pretty Julia Gardiner, the New York girl who became the second wife of President John Tyler, more than thirty years her senior, eight months before the close of his term, was an heiress, and this fact had no little influence on the social innovations with which she startled our ancestors. The twenty-four-year-old "First Lady" had been educated abroad, and she attempted to engraft the pomp of royalty upon the simple White House customs, wearing a headdress which imitated a crown and surrounding herself with a group of maids of honor.—New York World.

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THE MARKET BASKET

Saving $150,000,000 a Year In Expert Marketing: Cyrus C. Miller, President New York Food Commission in the November Craftsman.

The picturesque markets of the Old World where peasants coming in from the outskirts of towns and cities met their friends and bargained sociably together over the fruits, flowers and vegetables of their own raising are still to be found in the small villages, and in every European city there are open markets where producers and consumers come in direct contact, but in the larger towns these form but a small item of the modern means for food distribution.

Even Paris, whose wonderful market places have been favorite themes for the world's best writers, has been compelled to abandon some of those historical marts to establish in their stead huge, unromantic, but convenient terminal stations, such as Halles Centrales, which consists of ten pavilions and open structures party covovered by a roof. This distributing center is established on the Seine, where food supplies come in by rail, boats or drays, even by dog carts, from all parts of France.

American cities are beginning to have open markets where housewives may go with their baskets and take home fresh food for the day, but these handle but an infinitesimal part of the food supply required by large cities. New York furnishes a fair example of the food distribution conditions of other cities. We have no peasant population living upon arable land close enough to permit farmers to drive easily into the markets. Our cities with their tremendous suburban development have pushed gardens far away from the center.

Land has so increased in value that cities cannot afford to use any amount of it as a gathering place for a few vegetable carts. Besides, the successful farmer, as a rule, does not grow a small quantity of several kinds of vegetables and fruits. He specializes upon one or two things which he has determined by experiment will grow best in his district. He can no longer put his produce in any kind of a box or sack that he can lay his hands to or pack his baskets with small appless on the bottom and the large on top. This is a day of the standardization of everything, even of containers farmers must use to get their wares to market.

We sent out a man to study the containers of New York State and found that there were so many kinds that there was no way of telling when a box, say of asparagus, was ordered what size would be delivered nor how much it would hold. New York has just passed a barrel law prescribing the size. Other States will doubtless to the same. Committees are now at work upon the subject of retainers, of crates and quantities of goods, so that there will soon be no more confusion in order and system. Then retailers and customers will know just what they are getting when they order a box of oranges, apples, cauliflowers, melons, etc. This is a great and important item in the handling of food.

The farmers themselves are organizing as the fruit growers of the West have done. By careful investigation they find out what their special locality is best fitted to raise, then organize a small association. This belongs to a larger one and this in turn to one including the States. Experienced men are sent out to pick the fruit and vegetables, crate, box and officially stamp them with the State asspciation's seal.

Such standardization of size and quality with official experienced handling saves the small farmer an immense amount of work and anxiety.

Feeding New York or any other large American city is mainly a problem of transportation by ship or railway combined with that of distribution. The scheme proposed by our food commissioners, appointed by Mayor Gaynor, composed of J. P. Mitchel, myself and George McAneny, with an advisory committee of market men and business men, is to have a large terminal wholesale market in every borough. These centers to receive direct by rail, boat and farmer's wagon and distribute through retailers to customers.

In these markets would be sections where housewives who are able to reach these centers could purchase direct from raisers, thus getting fresh stuff at small cost. The great majarity of housewives are not able to go directly to these centers; sometimes they cannot take the time or are not able to leave the children at home alone. These latter classes, and they form an immense number, welcome the push cart men who bring to their door all that they need. It takes her but a moment to run down to the curb and select her vegetables. But even this is not always permitted her; she usually bargains from her window and the push cart merchant carries her purchases upstairs to her very kitchen. Other women who have no time to go to the central markets must purchase through their local grocer and pay a little more—enough to compensate him for his trouble of going after her food and for his rental of a place where a supply of food is shown for her selection.

The next move is educational. All the city planning, cooperative societies, legislation and municipal markets will be of little avail unless women change their present unbusinesslike methods and ignorance in the matter of buying food for their families. Mayor Gaynor began, and we are continuing, the plan of educating the housewives to buy more wisely. This propaganda includes lectures and distribution of pamphlets containing instructions as how best to get her money's worth of fresh, not stale, food. Only by teaching women to become proficient purchasers will the family income be conserved. More is lost by waste and poor buying than can be easily computed. This year we have gotten out pamphlets containing advice on how to tell fresh from stale meat, fish, vegetables, etc., on the relative food values and receipts for simple and wholesome cooking. The school children also are included in this educational campaign, both by actual practical lessons in school and by simple charts and pamphlets.

The municipal market bureau has been proposed by the Food Commission, of which I am chairman, which includes market reports as we now have weather reports, showing what is on hand, what will arrive within two or three days, what has just started from distant places, with prices and qualities. This will not only benefit housekeepers, who will know when peaches, for instance, are cheapest and so have her sugar and cans all ready, but will greatly assist the retailer who can make his plans far ahead. As it now is the markets are often suddenly overcrowded. No one knows of the surplus and it stays about lacking a market until unfit for use. The Agricultural Department in Washington is formulating a plan by which reports can be sent to parties interested. These reports will benefit all farmers as weather reports now greatly aid sailors and ship owners.

City people for lack of room must of necessity lose greatly by having to buy at retail. Lucky is the woman who has room for more than a day's supply of food. In olden times supplies for winter were stored in cellars. Women could watch for opportunities to buy advantageously and, of course, food bought in large quantities is always cheaper. Now most women are forced to go to the nearest grocer or fruiterer every morning for each day's supply; so the problem is to get food to these retailers in the cheapest and quickest possible way.

It is estimated that a saving of more than ten to twenty dollars a car will be made by the plan of wholesale distribution suggested by the food commission. As now managed, a barrel of apples, for which the grower receives two dollars and fifty cents after being passed back and forth from local dealer to commission men, to jobbers to retailers, each of which must pay transportation, costs the consumer five dollars; a bushel of potatoes, for which the grower receives sixty cents, costs the consumer one dollar and twenty cents.

When the Wisconsin Board of Public Affairs finished its investigation, it was discovered that the distribution cost of marketing cheese in that State was two hundred and seventy-two per cent. Statistics compiled by New York investigators show that consumers pay annually six hundred and forty-five million dollars for their food, of which one hundred and fifty million goes in getting that food from the terminal to the consumer's kitchen.

ASSERTS GERMANS TORPEDOED LINER

Lack of Evidence to Support Charge of Ancona's Captain

Washington, Nov. 23.—A submarine of German and not Austrian nationality sank the liner Ancona, according to a statement of the Ancona's captain received by the state department from American Ambassador Page at Rome. Secretary of State Lansing said there was no evidence to support the captain's charge.

It raised, however, the question of the submarine's nationality, as it affects the American government's future action.

The statement of Captain Massardo, secured by Page, was characterized by Lansing as "vague and indefinite" on the nationality question. Page's cablegram was also garbled in transmission, so much so that the state department withheld publication temporarily.

WAR ODDITIES

London—When a "British officer" stumbled over an English woman's foot in a railway carriage and cursed with a German accent, she charged him yith being a spy—which he eventually proved to be.

To Fight License In Boston

Boston, Nov. 23.—A no-license club of thirty-one business agents of labor unions affiliated with the Allied Building Trades has been formed in this city according to one of the business agents, this club will represent 18,000 trade unionists in Greater Boston and is out to make a strong fight for no-license in Boston.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Philip W. Pratt, 75, an inventor, employed by the Foster Rubber company of Boston, was found dead in his gas-filled room at Boston. He had been despondent.

Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the Vice President of the United States, was successfully operated upon at Indianapolis for an abdominal ailment.

Police Commissioner Woods of New York announced a ban on proposed hobo hotels. He declared the city will insist that vagrants work or leave town.

The three-masted schooner Fred A. Allen foundered off Reedy island, at the Delaware Breakwater. The crew was saved.

Admiral Lawrence G. Boggs, U. S. N., retired, died at Paris. He left the active service in 1908.

Rev. A. H. K. Beam, 98, a pioneer United Brethren minister who served sixty years without accepting remuneration of any kind, died at Hartsville, Ind.

William W. Seaver, 72, for many years a Haverhill, Mass., hack driver, although he possessed a fortune in real estate, died of pneumonia.

Louis K. Liggett, president and general manager of the United Drug company, was chosen president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

FIRST SECTION

VOL. 30 NO. 273. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 24, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

BOOM LAUNCHED FOR CAMPBELL

Members Voice Their Opinion of Recent Primaries and Demand that Mayor Run as an Independent

READY TO WORK FOR HIS ELECTION

An enthusiastic Campbell boom was launched Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of the Wollaston Congregational club, of which Mayor Campbell is president. Last year's familiar campaign yell of three Quincy's and "Campbell-Campbell-Campbell" was given with a will and various speakers voiced their opinion of the recent primaries and urged the present mayor to run at the coming election.

Through the demonstration Mayor Campbell sat quietly and did not say a word, but later in the evening briefly stated his position. "I wish to thank you for your kind expressions," he said. "I said a year ago that I was not a politician, and I am convinced today that I am not. If it is necessary to hold the office by juggling politics I will not take it. If the office cannot be run without political juggling, no for me. This year it would have had to be a question of politics and I will not be a party to it.

"I am not sore over the results of the primaries. I am disappointed. I am, however, just as happy as I have been any time through the year. The position is a thankless one, although there have been many pleasures through the year. I have made many friends. I have also made some enemies for the reasons you stated downstairs and for others just as foolish.

"I have told my friends I would not be a candidate. I have reconsidered this and will come to a decision tonight. But whether or not I decide to offer myself I do appreciate your kind expressions of opinion."

Directly after the supper Chester N. Godfrey started the ball rolling by suggesting that the vice president, B. I. Bain, take the chair during a certain matter of business that was coming up. "Apparently I'm squelched again," said Campbell as he resigned the chair.

William A. Mann, the first speaker, said a little pepp was needed by the personal friends, the church friends and the club friends of the mayor to how him that the club would if it could vote to endorse the present administration. "We have been lulled to sleep by the easy machinery of the city government this year," he said, "and took it for granted that it would run on forever. Unless we insist that our friend and president run, things will be upset and we will not have the smooth running machinery next year." He called for the Campbell yell. "That means 1916 too," he said.

The presiding officer raised a laugh when he said that although he had spent no money and put in no hard work he was that minute in the mayor's chair. When Fred L. Eastman was called upon his reply was brief and to the point. "The United States navy ties my tongue," he said.

Dr. Sneath, pastor of the church, was enthusiastic over the prospect. "A parson," he said, "is no politician but I am ready to say Amen to what has been said. The result of the primaries was, I was going to say, a D shame anyhow. I have been preaching for three years, telling the men to get into politics and keep them clean and then last week you fellows went to sleep. It is your business to make him win. It is a good cause and I do not believe that Cehster I. Campbell will be sacrificed. It is possible for him to serve in the same efficient manner in 1916. Get to work, roll up your sleeves, tell him so and then support him.

A. N. Murray asked permission to speak to the unregenerate bunch before him. He was once situated in the present position of the mayor. "It was the same unregenerate bunch that sat round the dining table and let me go by. They came around afterwards and said they were sorry but that didn't do any good. I have had it in for them ever since.

"I can't use the forcible language of the parson but you don't realize the error of the last two weeks. It is almost a crime. It is not too late to remedy it. It simply means that the expense and worry of one campaign has been saved.

"You don't know what you are up against if you get a socialist in city hall next year. They can't raise me any more but they have got it in for you millionaires in Ward Five. It is not difficult to correct conditions. We have made a slight blunder and there has been a general apathy over the situation. If he (Mr. Campbell) is considering the office it is up to the members to put the proper enthusiasm into the matter and push it through.

"Aside from the general apathy and the assistance from our Democratic friends there has been but slight dissatisfaction and misunderstanding. One friend went over to the other side

(Continued on Page Five)

QUINCY CO. A MODEL ONE

Several Prominent Citizens Become Honorary Members of Machine Gun Co.

Quincy's Machine Gun Co., attached to the historic 6th Regt. M. V. M., is the model organization of its kind according to the talk current in militia circles, and letters from all parts of New England have been received complimenting the members on the way they rounded into shape. A few months ago it was a rookie organization and today it is one of the best drilled companies in the state.

A number of prominent citizens became honorary members, among them being Henry M. Faxon, Delcevare King, Congressman Richard Olney, 2d., of Dedham, Arthur W. Stetson, Mayor Campbell, Senator Langelier, Joseph L. Whiton, president of the council, Edward J. Fegan, Rep. elect Whitman, and Lucien J. Fosdick of Dorchester, connected with the Dorchester Trust Co.

The three new men, recruited a week ago, went through the paces for the first time at the regular drill Tuesday evening. Practically every member was present and the company is in a flourishing condition.

Lieut. George M. Downes, company commander, has announced the appointment of Henry L. Lowell of Quincy as first sergeant. Sergt Lowell lives at 40 Hudson street, is married and the father of a "little recruit." He is connected with the building department of the Boston Elevated Railway.

Sergt. Lowell has had a six years regular army service. He was originally assigned by the war department to Massachusetts as a sergeant-instructor and is well and favorably known to the state military officers. His experience will be of great benefit to the organization.

During his service he was in Wyoming for three years, five months in Texas, on the border during the mobilization of 1911, and was at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas for four months. While there he took a course of instruction for the detail as instructor in the militia.

The steel lockers have been installed and are the same as the ones in use in the state armories. Target practice is being held regularly and several of the men have qualified. A bunch of tickets to the Battery A football game on Thanksgiving Day were received Tuesday evening and distributed to the members.

Turkey Soars Above the Eagle Tomorrow

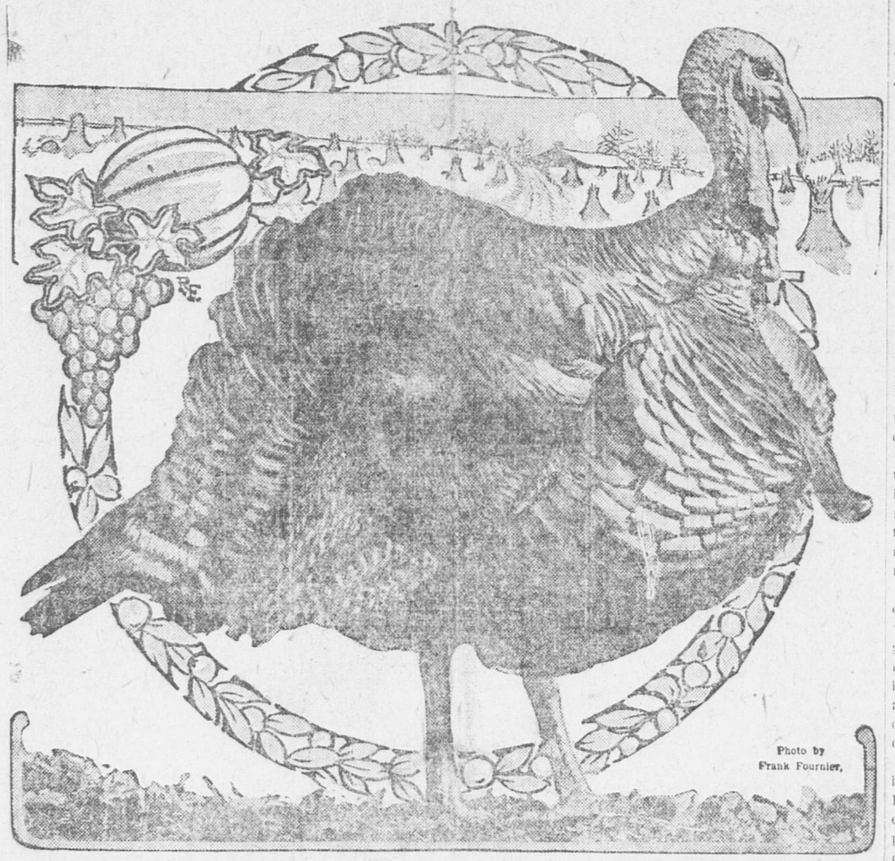

Photo by Frank Fournier.

For Thanksgiving is the day and the turkey is the viand that are peculiarly American. The eagle may appeal to our hearts, but who would swap the Thanksgiving turkey when it is a question of the rest of his body?

VERDICT FOR COL. KINCAIDE

Quincy Man Given Verdict in Suit for $10,000 Damages for Personal Injuries

A verdict in favor of the defendant was returned at Lynn this morning in the case of Pannama Brooks of Lynn against Col. Henry L. Kincaide of Quincy. The case has been on trial for a week before Judge Irvin at Lynn The suit was for damages amounting to $10,000. The claim of the plaintiff was that on March 21, 1910 while an auto furniture van of the defendant was being driven through Chelsea, it was operated in such a manner as to cause the curtains of the van to flap. That the flapping of these curtains frightened a horse which the plaintiff was driving at the time causing him to run away. The plaintiff claimed that he was thrown out and so seriously injured that he has been unable to do any work since that time. The case has been closely followed by a number of Quincy people who have attended the trial. W. W. Pyne of Lynn represented the plaintiff and Col. Kincaide was represented by John W. and Jeremiah J. McAnarney.

MRS. MARY CARROLL

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Carroll, wife of Patrick Carroll, was held this morning from her home on Morton street. A high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Mary's church by Fr. James J. Mooney and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Mrs. Carroll leaves her husband and three sons, Dennis Connors, Ex-councilman James M. Flaherty, Joseph Flaherty and Edward Flaherty, a metropolitan park police officer. Many associates of the latter attended the funeral.

Twenty-Five (25) Dollars Reward

Twenty-five (25) dollars reward is offered for the conviction of any person or persons for wilfully injuring or destroying lamps and appliances used in street lighting or any other property of the Company, or for illegally using current furnished by the Company.

Quincy Electric Light & Power Co.,
By H. M. FAXON, Pres.
November 22, 1915. 24 1mo.

RURAL LODGE INSTALLATION

Newly Elected Officers are Publicly Inducted into Office

APRON TO RETIRING MASTER

The newly elected and appointive officers of Rural Masonic lodge were inducted into office Tuesday evening, in the presence of a large gathering of brothers and their ladies. The work of installation was by District Deputy Grand Master, Gardner R. P. Barker of East Weymouth assisted by Wor. Charles W. Dunbar, as Deputy Grand Marshal.

The installation ceremony, always a beautiful one, was rendered in an exceptionally impressive manner by the grand officers. The musical numbers during the ceremony were by the Weber quartette, who rendered "Perfect Day" at the close of the ceremony.

The presence of the grand officers, in the anti-room was announced shortly after 8 o'clock, and they were escorted to the lodge room by a committee composed of Bros. Walter E. Simmons, Jonathan S. Swingle, Alexander Falconer and George W. Abele.

The elective and appointive officers installed were as follows:

Worshipful Master—Frederick E. Tupper.
Senior Warden—Henry P. Hayward.
Junior Warden—Edward B. Marsh.
Treasurer—Alexander Falconer.
Secretary—Walter E. Simmons.
Chaplain—Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson.
Marshal—James F. Young.
Senior Deacon—Walter E. Piper
Junior Deacon—Albert E. Sargent.
Senior Steward—Samuel T. MacQuarrie.
Junior Steward—Carlton C. Lane.
Organist—Charles Barron.
Sentinel—William Patterson.
Tyler—Arthur Crowley.

In connection with the installation it is interesting to note that it was the thirty-second consecutive term in which Bro. Walter E. Simmons had

(Continued on Page Two)

O'BRIEN—WOOD

William R. O'Brien of 467 Washington street and Helen L. Wood of Boston were married at Boston on Nov. 21. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John A. Donnelly. The groom is a salesman.

HULTMAN WILL SUPPORT BATES

Ex-Senator is not a Candidate for Mayor and will Support Party Nominee

The Ex-Senator Eugene C. Hultman will not be an independant candidate for mayor became known today when he issued a statement containing his reasons why he feels it to be his duty to support G. B. Bates who secured the Republican nomination.

Mr. Hultman said that in the caucus he voted for Mayor Campbell, believing one year too short a time to demonstrate whether a man is fitted for office or not, but that a majority of the Republicans who participated in the caucus preferred Mr. Bates to Mr. Campbell and that a man who takes part in a caucus is under a moral obligation to abide by the result.

Ex-Senator Hultman is the first big Republican to make such a declaration. The statement follows:

"My name has been connected with the present mayoralty campaign in such a way that I think it is proper that I make a statement of my position.

"At the caucus I voted for Mr. Campbell believing that one year is too short a time for a man to really demonstrate whether he is fitted to be mayor or not, let alone accomplish anything in the way of reform needed in our city government.

"The caucus demonstrated to my mind that a majority of the republicans participating in it preferred Mr. Bates to Mr. Campbell. Although I believe that party politics are unnecessary and undesirable in city affairs I feel that a man who takes part in a caucus is under a moral obligation to abide by the result unless he believes that either a dishonest man is nominated or dishonest methods are employed at the caucus.

"Believing that Mr. Bates is an honest man, honestly nominated, I feel that it is my duty to support him for election and I shall do so."

ALEXANDER PITTS

The funeral of Alexander Pitts, a well known resident of Quincy Point took place Tuesday morning from his home at 12 Mill street and was well attended. A high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. John's church and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery at Randolph. The deceased leaves his wife and a large family of children.

MAYOR TO RUN AS INDEPENDENT

Enters Mayoralty Race at Earnest Solicitation of Friends who are Already Campaigning in His Interest

NOMINATION PAPERS FILED TODAY

Mayor Campbell is to be an independent candidate for mayor and the possibilities are that the citizens this fall will see the warmest three cornered fight ever waged for the highest office within the gift of the people.

The official announcement was made today by Mayor Campbell. "I am going to be an independent candidate for re-election, and I am confident, from the assurances given me by citizens in all parts of the city that I will be re-elected."

Half a dozen well known men of the city were outside the mayor's office, waiting for an opportunity to congratulate him while he was giving the reporters the official information and his telephone bell was jangling and another well known citizen on the other end of the wire expressed his congratulations on the decision.

Mayor Campbell entered the race, beyond a question at the earnest solicitation of his friends in the northern wards of the city who circulated papers in his behalf Tuesday. The circulation of the papers was the last argument used to prevail upon Mayor Campbell to be a candidate. Today the papers will be filed.

The entrance of Mayor Campbell into the fight will probably cause a split in the Republican City Committee which has unanimously endorsed Gustave B. Bates who won the Republican nomination. Several of its members have publicly said that they would support Mayor Campbell should he enter the fight. It is also believed that many of the Republicans who were to vote for Edward J. Fegan, the Democratic nominee, will return to the Campbell standard.

While it is to be admitted that Mayor Campbell has created some political enemies while in office it is also admitted that principally because of over-confidence that he was not renominated. Many of his staunchest supporters neglected to vote on primary day but since then have been most urgent in their requests to have Mayor Campbell again seek office. Countless requests were made by phone and hundreds personally asked Mayor Caubell to enter the fight, but he gave them no definite answer. They were not disheartened however and many of them have commenced to campaign in his behalf. Tuesday morning the papers were circulated and extensively and were eagerly signed in Wards Five and Six.

TOWN RIVER YACHT CLUB

Although Baby Club of State it Has Achieved Much in Short Time

BRIEF HISTORY OF THE CLUB

Although the Town River Yacht club is the baby organization of its kind in Eastern Massachusetts, no club has achieved more in the short time it has been in existence. Situated on the banks of the river of the name it bears is the club house, and numbered among its 115 members are

(Continued on Page Five.)

SECURES SITE FOR CHURCH

Large Tract Adjoining Atherton Hough School Purchased

A large tract of land, adjoining the Atherton Hough school property at Houghs Neck and fronting on Sea and Darrow street has been purchased by Cardinal O'Connell and will be used in the future as the site for a new church to be erected for the parish of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The area contains nearly 100,000 square feet and is one of the most desirable pieces of property at the beach.

The Houghs Neck district in winter has nearly 500 Catholic families and in the summer the population swells to such numbers that four masses are necessary to accommodate them and the present edifice being often overcrowded.

Fr. Mark E. Madden, the first pastor, appointed shortly after the district was set apart from St. John's parish is faithfully devoting himself to the needs of the parish. He is very popular throughout the diocese, having been attached to St. Thomas parish at Jamaica Plain for 17 years before his appointment. Many of the summer colonists are from Jamaica Plain.

ANNUAL MUSICALE

Members of Quincy Women's Club Enjoy Delightful Concert at Music Hall

The musicale of the Quincy Women's club at Music hall Tuesday afternoon, arranged by Mrs. Jennie Hocking Hunt, chairman of the Music committee was most enjoyable.

The Eichheim Orchestral club gave an artistic rendering of all their selections, their ensemble work being particularly fine, the clear notes of the flute in the runs and trills, blending charmingly with the singing tone of the violins and the richness and depth of the cello and bass.

Mr. Eichheim violinist, gave the tender "Liebeslied" of Kreisler and the spirited "panish Dance" of Sarasate with beautiful tone and expression.

Mr. Charles, pianist, showed the versatility of his talent in the three strikingly different selections the graceful rhythm and dainty execution of the Waltz, the haunting melody of the "Pierrot," and the astonishing technique demanded by the Etude, all being effectively brought out.

Miss Margaret Louden Shepherd has been heard here before, and she again delighted her audience with the wonderful range and beauty of her voice, the expression and dramatic interpretation of her songs.

Mrs. Hunt, whose efficient and sympathetic work is well known, was her accompanist.

The annual Thanksgiving jollification of Granite Conclave, I. O. H. was held in Electa hall Tuesday evening. The majority of the members were present and turkeys were distributed. An informal program was carried out.

THE WEATHER

Thursday fair with but little change in temperature.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.45
Sun sets	4.16
Length of day	9.31
Moon sets	2.19
High Water, A. M.	1.30
High Water, P. M.	1.30
Days decrease	5 hrs. 48 minutes

First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	39 degrees
Nov. 24, 1914,	34 degrees
Nov. 24, 1913,	52 degrees

Nov. Noon Maximum, 18 years—75.
Nov. Noon Minimum, 18 years—23.

This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

ESTABLISHED 1889

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Payable in Advance

One Year	$5.00
Six Months	2.50
One Month	.50

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

Display copy to insure insertion in all editions should be in this office at 6 P. M., preceding day.

The Ledger is on sale daily at

BOSTON—South Station after 3.30.
QUINCY—Ledger Office, Hancock St.
Brown & Co., 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
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E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Gsalte St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1915

SATURDAY NIGHT BANKING

No service inaugurated recently will be more appreciated by our merchants than the Saturday night opening of the banks, the National Mount Wollaston Bank and the Granite Trust Company having established regular hours for Saturday evenings.

Saturday is the big day of all the week for business and with the banks closed Saturday afternoons the merchants after a big day's business often find themselves with more cash on hand than they care to leave in their safes or carry away on their person. With the banks open Saturday night only a few minutes time is required to make a deposit where there is no doubt of its safety. Also merchants are often handicapped for small bills and change, so that in every way it works out for the benefit of the storekeeper.

It means expense and extra work for the banks but is a service that is far reaching in its benefit and sure to react for the mutual good of both bank and merchant.

A THANKSGIVING REVIVAL

As we were saying yesterday, the Thanksgiving Spirit finds part of its expression today in doing kindly things for others. Hundreds of Thanksgiving dinners and many tons of coal have been sent out in Quincy during the past 48 hours by Churches, individuals and Charitable organizations acting in co-operation with the Quincy Associated Charities, so as to avoid duplication and waste. And this is only one of many ways in which prosperous people are showing their thankfulness by passing along the good cheer. Many lonely lives will be made brighter and happier tomorrow through the thoughtful hospitality of friends and neighbors. While, everywhere throughout the city, the sacredness of home ties will be strengthened by the happy homecoming of absent members of the household, and the gathering of near and distant relatives around a common board—with equal happiness and love whether the "board" be of mahogany or pine.

But it is also encouraging to those who value the inheritance of New England ideals, to observe a very positive tendency toward restoring the religious significance of the day, which has been somewhat neglected in more recent years. In the beginnings of New England life, and in fact up to within about a generation ago, Thanksgiving Day was regarded among the people of this Commonwealth as a more significant date upon the religious calendar than either Christmas or Easter.

Then came a period in which the feature of religious observance was almost entirely lost sight of in the other uses of the day. This was unfortunate in many ways and especially in its selfish disloyalty to one of our most cherished traditions. Now, however, a wholesome and promising reaction seems to have set in, as indicated by the grouping of different denominations in union Thangsgiving services among the churches of Wollaston, South Quincy and Quincy center, as well as by individual church services in different parts of the city and a Union service of all the Swedish churches of the city.

The most recent of these groupings is the Union Service at City Square, inaugurated two years ago by the ministers of the First Parish and Bethany churches assisted by the Universalist and Congregational churches on Washington street and the People's Church at Houghs Neck, and which will be held this year at Bethany at half past ten o'clock tomorrow morning, with the minister of the First Parish as preacher.

A Union Service such as this upon Thanksgiving is notable, not only as a revival of New England traditions, but also a promising indication of the growing unity of spirit among these churches and a common purpose to serve the moral and religious interests of the city, instead of fostering sectarian controversy and strife. Such a demonstration as this of genuine Christian fellowship is in itself a very significant occasion for Thanksgiving.

POLITICAL SERMONS

One of the features of the old time Thanksgiving day, and of the East states, was the custom of many clergymen to preach political sermons. The rest of the year they were mostly busy with old time theology. But on these secular holidays they were considered free to take up affairs of state and nation.

The old time minister might be almost the only liberally educated man in the community. This gave him a feeling of superior authority. On occasion he would challenge the powers of the political field with vigorous championship or denunciation. In the days before railroads people would sometimes travel a score of miles over the road to hear some noted parson on these subjects. In times when newspapers were crude, it was an expression of public sentiment that the politicians could not disregard.

There are a great many ministers today who could deliver some telling arraignments of modern politics and politicians, fully equal to any of the old time jeremiads. When what seems to them some good political cause is at stake at the polls, it must take some restraint for them to restrain speech. But these are difficult matters to discuss in the pulpit. Good men divide over all the great questions. The minister who names parties and candidates may lose his standing as the prophet of God and become a mere stump speaker.

There are phases of politics, however, that the clergy should take note of even more frequently than they do. One of these is the failure of so many so-called good citizens to attend caucuses and elections and to give thoughtful consideration to pending issues. This indifference is a more treatening evil than the active wickedness of any rogues or grafters.

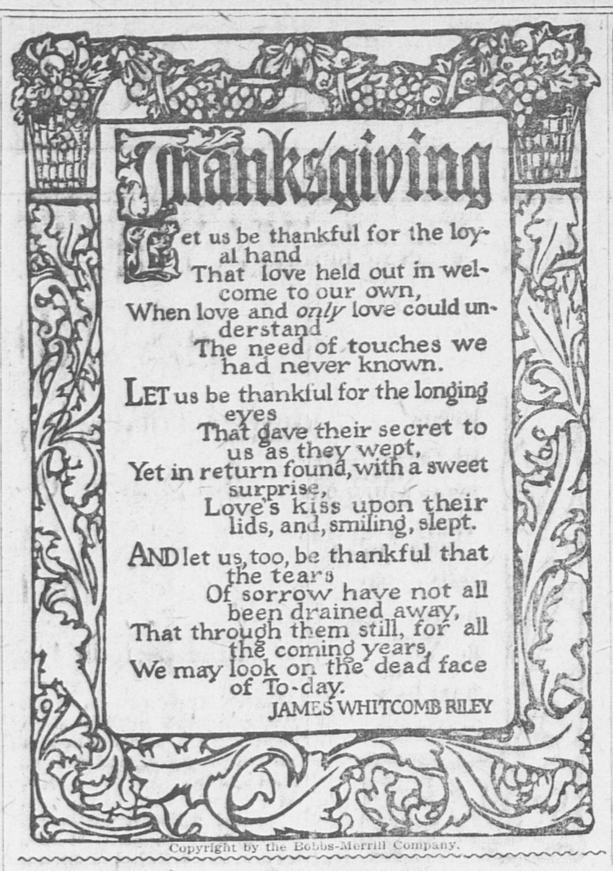
The modern minister may not find it profitable to challenge high authority quite as pointedly and personally as did his predecessors. But he should not fail to attack the civic indolence represented in his pews. In any gathering there are always many who are governed by very sordid and ungenerous motives in casting a ballot. The pulpit should emphasize better ideals of citizenship.

The big cities are showing their love for music by attending the operatic performances having the most agile toe dancers.

THE ASSEMBLY

The annual Assembly an event of the Thanksgiving season is to be held Friday evening at Quincy Music hall under the auspices of the Civics committee of the Quincy Women's club.

Delcevare King will be the head usher assisted by William M. Adrian, Edward Avery, Carroll Bill, Walter Binnian, Frederick S. Breslyn, Carl F. Doble, William C. Edwards, Henry H. Faxon, R. M. Harris, Henry R. Holden, Walter Lacey, James Milne, Frank S. Nichols, William J. Nolan, George F. Pfaffmann, Walter S. Pinkham, Gilbert Prescott, Charles A. Price, Sam Sears, James H. Slade, Carl R. Sheppard, Morton Smith, Dr. R. R. Stoddar and Samuel W. Wakeman.



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REHEARSAL AND LINEN SHOWER

Miss Elizabeth Conway Pleasantly Surprised by Dramatic Club Members

The dramatic club of English Ivy lodge met at the home of Miss Emily Moyle on Water street, Monday evening, to rehearse for a play to be given by the club at Colonial hall, Dec. 9. The title of the play is "A Detective in Petticoats." The cast includes, Mrs. George Davy, as Mrs. Evelyn Warrington; Elizabeth Conway as Octavia Frothingham; Mrs. George Rowe as Georgie Napper, the detective; Violet Spargo as Mary, Mrs. Warrington's maid; Bessie Nichols as Mrs. Cummings; Lucy Moyle as Mrs. Green and Lena Allen as Mary, a servant.

A pleasant surprise was tendered to Miss Elizabeth Conway, in the shape of a linen shower. Miss Conway was given a most hearty round of applause and the best wishes for her future happiness. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Bertha Wallace Friday evening.

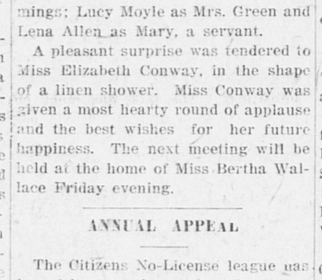
ANNUAL APPEAL

The Citizens No-License league has issued its annual appeal to the voters of Quincy to vote No on the license question at the municipal election. Last year precinct One of Ward Two was the only precinct in the city to vote Yes on the license question. The Vote of this precinct was Yes 129, No 110 a majority of 19 for license. Precinct two of the same ward gave a majority of 81 against license. Quincy has been in the No-License column since 1882. Let the good work go on.

WHAT DID GENERAL SAY

London, Oct. 9 (By Mail)—Complimenting himself on having just completed his 50th year in the British army, Major General Lord Cheylesmore went for a stroll in Trafalgar Square and was immediately recognized and invited to enlist by an enterprising recruiting sergeant.

—One man-eating leopard in India was known to have killed two hundred people before he was finally destroyed.



Gold Dust meets your fondest wishes When it's used for washing dishes.

YOU can use Gold Dust, the active cleaner, with entire confidence anywhere, from the laundry to the attic.

5c and larger packages for sale everywhere

It does not scratch nor mar.

Purify the kitchen sink and wash dishes with Gold Dust.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY MAKERS

GOLD DUST

The Active Cleaner

THE LETTER BOX

SEEKS INFORMATION

Editor Quincy Daily Ledger:

I am in doubt as to the right, under Civil Service Laws, of a person running for political office, with or without compensation from such office one might aspire to, if that person already holds a position under Civil Service. Such information as to the validity of the question would, I am sure be highly appreciated by many citizens of Ward Five, particularly in Precinct Two, including myself, through your valuable columns.

Yours very truly
CHARLES E. DECKER.

AT THE THEATRE

KINCAIDE THEATRE

The Song of the Wage Slave, with Edmund Breeze in the central role, closes at the Kincaide theatre tonight after a most successful run. It is the story of the sacrifice of a man, dramatized from the poem of R. W. Service, author of Dan McGrew. Although not as strong a story as the latter, Breeze's rendition is a fine presentation of character.

The vaudeville is very interesting. The three Harmony Girls have a singing and piano act and are good. Bea and Hazel Mann put over a new line of comedy and Kennedy and Melrose the favorite acrobatic clowns provoke plenty of laughter. Serenaders give a plantation act in which ten colored men and women appear as songsters.

A fetching bill has been prepared for the Thanksgiving half of the week.

ST. PAUL'S SWEDISH CHURCH

The three Swedish churches namely Congregational, Baptist and Methodist will hold a Union service on Thanksgiving day at 10.30 A. M. This has been the custom during the past years. It is expected that a great number of the Scandinavian people will attend this service. It will be held in the Swedish Congregational church. The Rev. Newton F. Sundstrom will speak, his subject being, "Ingratitude." Rev. A. G. Sporrong will have charge of the service Rev. Carl Dahlen will render solos. There will also be extra singing by the choir of the Congregational church.

The Epworth league of the St. Paul's Methodist church will give a Thanksgiving concert the same day, at 7.30 P. M.

The program will be rendered as follows:

Hymn	Congregation
Song	The Church Choir
Invocation	Hjalmar Kjellander
Piano solo	Miss Evelyn Ellison
Vocal duet, Mrs. Selma Johnson and Miss Mary Whitting	
Greeting, Carl U. Carlson, president of Epworth League	
Vocal solo	Miss Clara Selin of Brockton
Piano solo, Miss Annie Liljegren of Monson, Me.	
Song	St. Paul's Quartette
Messrs. Elmer and Richard Carlmark, Herbert Carlson, Fred Peterson.	
Address: "Is an individual or nation better developed through prosperity or adversity"	
	Rev. Newton F. Sandstrom
Song	Church Choir
Vocal solo	Miss Clara Selin
Song	Quartette

After the close of the program there will be refreshments served. The proceeds of the meeting will be used for defraying the expenses of wiring the church for the motor of the new organ. The Scandinavian people are cordially invited to attend.

The Epworth League will hold its monthly business and social meeting in the Sunday School room of the church on Friday at 7.45 P. M.

On Saturday the Epworth League will go to the Swedish M. C. church of Boston to attend a large union meeting. Leagues representing Quincy, Lowell, Malden, Lynn, Brockton, Rockport and Boston will meet. Rev. Newton F. Sundstrom will be one of the speakers. Quincy Epworth League will leave Quincy Adams station at 7.03 P. M. Friends wishing to make the trip will kindly meet at the station. All are welcome.

On Thursday Dec. 2nd the local branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will hold a very interesting and highly instructive meeting in the church at 7.30 P. M. Mrs. Wm. Gelotte, president of the local branch will have charge of the program. Mrs. John Borg, Worcester, Mass., Conference Treasurer of the W. F. M. S. will speak. In addition there will be music and singing.

The church is planning to have revival meetings beginning with Tuesday Dec. 7th. They will continue over Sunday Dec. 12 Rev. Carl Selin from Brockton, will be the speaker. The meetings will be held in the interest of the Epworth League and Sunday School.

PRATT'S BREAD costs a little more—is worth a good deal more Ask your grocer.

READ LEDGER ADS

CARUSO & HIS HARDMAN PIANO

HARDMAN PIANOS

Are Used Exclusively at the Metropolitan Opera House, N. Y. City

They are greatly prized—and praised—by the World's Greatest Artists.

CARUSO, World's Greatest Tenor, says "The Hardman is my favorite piano. Its tone is wonderful."

We are HARDMAN Agents for Quincy and have in stock both Baby Grand and Upright Styles. Call and See them.

Lowest Prices Cash or Easy Terms

KINCAIDE & CO.

Furniture and Pianos

"Back Home"

If you cannot go "back home" for Thanksgiving let us help you observe it.

THANKSGIVING is our oldtime New England holy day. Each fireside becomes an altar, each table a feast. Memory turns to the old home, or to that of friends or relatives, and one's feet are prettysure to follow if—

Why go into details of that IF? The claims of other duties, the distance, the expense—all are valid reasons.

BUT—disappointed ones can do more than wish they were there. They can be present in spirit. They can project their personalities so directly,—exchanging greetings—joining in the very conversation of the social hours—as to make hardly noticeable their absence from the family circle.

HOW?

BY TELEPHONE, of course; if there is a telephone in the old home or even nearby. Let US help; not so much for what we can get as for what we can do. Our toll operators will gladly assist in making the pleasure complete. If the name and telephone number you want is not listed in your telephone directory, call the toll operator and give her the name and address of the person wanted.

The following rates to typical points are published so that possible patrons may get an approximate idea of the expense of a three-minute conversation with friends and relatives at these points or at others equi-distant:

Rates from Quincy

Maine		North Adams	.70
Augusta	.95	Northampton	.50
Bangor	1.35	Pittsfield	.75
Bath	.75	Springfield	.55
Biddeford	.60	Taunton	.20
Lewiston	.80	Worcester	.20
Portland	.65	**New Hampshire**	
Waterville	1.05	Concord	.50
Massachusetts		Dover	.45
Fall River	.30	Exeter	.35
Fitchburg	.35	Keene	.50
Gardner	.40	Manchester	.40
Greenfield	.55	Nashua	.30
Haverhill	.30	Portsmouth	.40
Holyoke	.50	**Vermont**	
Lawrence	.25	Bennington	.70
Lowell	.25	Brattleboro	.55
Marlboro	.25	Burlington	1.25
New Bedford	.30	Montpelier	1.00
Newburyport	.30	Newport	1.35
		Rutland	.80

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

L. N. WHITNEY, General Commercial Superintendent

RURAL LODGE

(Continued from Page One)

been installed as Secretary of the lodge, and he was accorded the unusual honor of being escorted to his station by the District Deputy, who incidentally remarked, "That Masters may come and Masters may go, but the Secretary stays on forever."

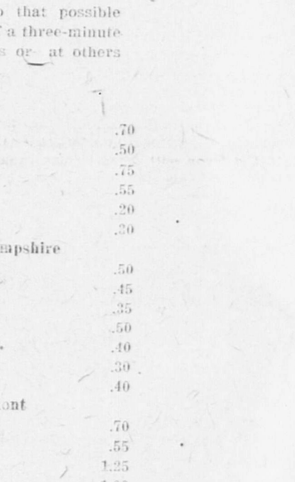
At the close of the installation, H. Everett Crane, the retiring Master, who has served for two years was presented with a Past Master's apron, the presentation being made in behalf of the lodge by the District Deputy, who took occasion to extend the greetings of the grand lodge and to express his appreciation of the work of the retiring Master.

Wor. Crane responded in a feeling manner thanking the officers and members for their co-operation during his terms of office and bespeaking the same co-operation for the new master.

The desks of the Master and Wardens were decorated with handsome bouquets of cardinal chrysanthemums, and as they were about to retire, Wor. Tupper presented one of the bouquets to the deputy and one to his marshal, the third was later presented to Mrs. Tupper.

During the social hour which followed the ceremony a banquet was served in the dining hall by Westover & Foss, following which with Bro. Barron at the piano, the lodge chorus rendered a number of the vocal selections that have been so popular during the past year.

25 More Shopping Days To XMAS



Fashion's Favorites Are Ardent Devotees of The Famous

Diamond Dyes

because they know that these dyes are better than any others money can buy—safer, surer, more satisfactory.

Diamond Dyes impart new life, new lustre, new fashion to any garment that may seem to have become passe. A trial convinces.

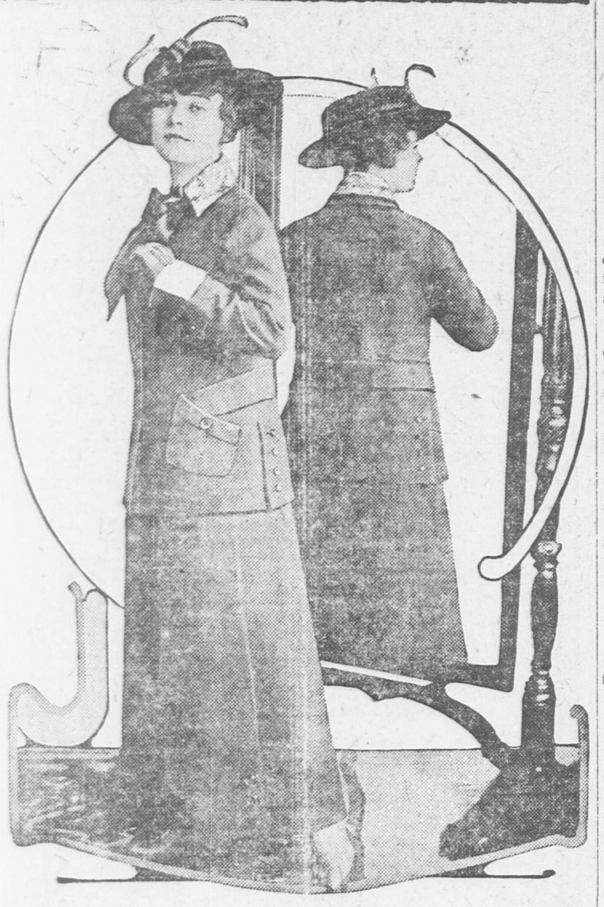
Chas. C. Hearn

1295 Hancock St.

QUINCY, MASS.

OF INTEREST TO THE LADIES

Plain and Smart Tailored Suit



Refreshingly plain and smart, and embellished with several clever new ideas in the details of its finishing, this tailored suit will appeal to women who appreciate these desirable qualities. It is to the credit of Americans that the best tailored suits are made in this country, and they are typical of the thoroughbred American woman. A suit must first be practical to find favor with her; it must also be trim in appearance, well cut and faultlessly tailored. American designers and manufacturers have met these demands of the discriminating, and the popular taste has been benefited by their products.

Serge, gaberdine, broadcloth, whipcord, or any of the strong well-woven wool goods used for suits are chosen for the tailor-made. Before they are tailored they are to be shrunk, sponged and pressed, so that they will stand stormy weather. Certain of the cravenetted cloths, as serge or covert, will repay a little extra outlay in money by their power to resist wet weather.

The skirt in the suit shown is only of moderate width, with slight flare toward the deep hem. The seams overlap and are beautifully machine-stitched. It is an easy fit about the hips and of course must be worn without a belt, as it is shaped to the waist line.

The short coat could hardly be plainer. The back is seamless, but the front is cut in four sections and shaped to a vague following of the figure. The belt, extending only part way around, is a style feature of the season, and an unusually clever touch is given the design by the placing of the coat pockets at the ends of the belt. The band across the top of the pocket seems merely an extension of it made a little narrower.

One of the new coat sets, a collar and cuffs made of figured ribbon, are shown in the picture, with a bow tie of plain satin ribbon. They are entirely separate from the suit and are added occasionally by way of a change or a bit of furbishing for a special occasion. The skirt is a little longer than it should be, or the model on which it is pictured is a little shorter, as shown in the picture.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

LIBRARY STORY HOUR

The November story hour, held in the children's room at the Public library at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, was listened to by an appreciative audience of 5th and 6th grade Wollaston school children and others.

In the absence of Miss Packard, who is attending the course in story telling given by Miss Shedlock of London, stories were told and read by Miss Whittemore and Miss Prout. The hour closed with a reading from "The Wonderful Adventures of Nils" by the Swedish author, Selma Lagerlof, given by the librarian, which ended at a most interesting point. The book was borrowed as soon as the story hour was over.

A little knot of children in a corner of the crowded West Quincy reading room had their first story hour from Miss Gertrude Callahan, Miss Wainwright's assistant, at 4 o'clock last Friday afternoon. Thanksgiving stories were given and then the children retold them to the storyteller, thus practising to tell them in school.

The story hour was instituted in the children's room when it opened in 1908, and has been a frequent adjunct of library work in this room, it being now generally recognized everywhere as a valuable means of introducing children to the best in literature.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

Purity and wholesomeness are baked right into PRATT'S BREAD for the eater's benefit. There are several grades—but *"Peter Parley"* will be a credit to your table.

THE PRATT BREAD COMPANY, - Boston

AUNT JANE SAYS

"Cold weather is here," says Aunt Jane, "and there is no better season for curry dishes, and mighty few curry dishes better than curried codfish. It's inexpensive too, for a two pound fish is enough for four persons

"You steam your fish, remove the skin and bones and break it into flakes. Grease a baking dish, and fill it with alternate layers of fish, and curry sauce; cover this with a cup of breadcrumbs mixed with melted butter, and brown in a hot oven.

"To make the curry sauce, you take a tablespoonful of curry powder, and stir it into a quarter of a pint of cream, adding salt, cayenne and black pepper to taste. You see it's really very simple."

"An inexpensive dish that looks, sounds and eats like an expensive one," remarked Aunt Jane, as she removed the cover from a quart oyster container, "is this same stewed fish with oysters that I'm making. It gives one an agreeable change from the regular fish and oyster dishes by the simple expedient of mixing the two.

"You just cut your fish into portions remove the skin and the bones, and put it in the bottom of a stew pan, having previously prepared the pan with a thick coating of butter. Season each layer of fish with salt and pepper, and poor on enough boiling water to cover the fish. Add a tablespoonful of lemon juice, or of vinegar, and simmer until the fish is cooked but not broken. It usually takes about fifteen or twenty minutes.

"Then add a tablespoonful of flour cooked in a tablespoonful of hot butter, mixing this well with the boiling liquid in the stew pan, and taking care not to break the fish.

"Add a quart of oysters, and simmer until the oysters show plump. If you wish, add more seasoning. It should be served very hot."

—It is no compliment to girl to say that if she should be changed into a bird, judging by her voice she would be a blue-jay.

DOINGS OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

NEWS OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS IS A FEATURE OF THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER EVERY WEDNESDAY ✍ PRESS COMMITTEES AND SECRETARIES OF ALL WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS IN THE CITY ARE INVITED TO SEND IN NOTICES OF THE ACTIVITIES OF THEIR CLUBS ✍ TO INSURE INSERTION WEDNESDAY, COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE SENT NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY NIGHT TO THE CLUB EDITOR

There is a little pause in the regular club meetings until after the first of the month owing to the Thanksgiving holiday with its season of visits and entertaining.

• • • •

Wollaston Auxiliary Woman's Board of Missions meets next week Wednesday at half past two. Chapter 2, Beginnings in India, of the Kings Highway will be taken up by Mrs. H. M. Dickerson, and current events by Mrs. L. F. Besse.

• • • •

Miss Mary L. Daniels is to be the speaker at the monthly meeting of Bethany Women's Union on Wednesday, Dec. 1st. Mrs. Mary A. Miller will have charge of the devotions and there will be a recitation by Miss Dorothy Colby.

• • • •

Wollaston Alliance is to have an all day sewing meeting next Wednesday followed in the afternoon by a business session. The sale is to be held Dec. 15.

• • • •

Mrs. Stanley Bone a former member of the Quincy Women's Club who is east on a visit has consented to give a lecture on "The Canadian Rockies and Jasper Park," for the benefit of the Quincy Women's club school nurse fund. The lecture will be given in High School hall, Saturday afternoon at half past two, and will be illustrated by beautiful stereopticon views.

• • • •

The New England Woman's Press Association is giving a breakfast Tuesday, Nov. 30, at Hotel Somerset, Boston, in honor of Miss Zona Gale.

• • • •

The Friday club meets next week with Mrs. Eugene R. Atwood of Putnam street for the study of Richard Second under the leadership of Mrs. Ernest Cockayne.

• • • •

The Wollaston Woman's club after a busy week with a regular meeting and three most successful evenings of "Fi Fi," is having a brief respite before the next meeting on Dec. 7.

• • • •

Because of the holiday this week St. Chrysostoms Woman's Guild did not meet as usual, postponing the meeting until Monday, Nov. 29 at half past two.

• • • •

The Quincy Women's club is presenting a fine program this season, November being especially entertaining with the reading on the 9th by Maude McGarry Tibbets and the musicale on the 23d. December is also noteworthy as Dr. Charles W. Eliot is to speak on Dec. 14 at Alpha hall on "A new form of Government for Quincy."

• • • •

Mrs. A. Percival Thompson of Brook street, Wollaston was hostess Monday afternoon for the meeting of the Junior Friday club, with Mrs. Albert H. Wright in charge of the program. The courtesy of membership to fill two vacancies was extended to Mrs. George W. Abele and Mrs. Walter L. Sargent. The next meeting will be on Dec. 6th with Miss Edith Randall of 57 Spear stret.

• • • •

Last week's meeting of the Friday club was one in which enjoyment and sadness were mixed; enjoyment because of the delightful luncheon given by the hostess of the afternoon, Miss Edith Randall for her sister Mrs. Zenas S. Arnold as a farewell to Mrs. Arnold who left this week for Washington, D. C., to spend the winter with her son, and sadness because she would be missed from future meetings the rest of the season. Following the luncheon the usual program was taken up with Mrs. William E. Alden as the leader.

• • • •

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB

Tuesday afternoon was one of the big afternoons of the season with the Quincy Women's club, it being the annual musicale held at Quincy Music hall with a large attendance of members and guests.

Members appreciated the reserved seats, something new for the club, as it did away with the usual early rush to get choice places.

A fine concert was given by the Eichheim Orchestral club and Margaret Louden Shepherd soloist, with Jennie Hocking Hunt at the piano.

The business meeting which usually precedes all club meetings was held after the musical and well attended. The president, Mrs. Walter S. Pinkham presided, and following the report of the last meeting made a few announcements, the most important being the lecture to be given Saturday afternoon in High School hall.

To raise money for the fund pledged for the School Nurse Mrs. Stanley Bone a former club member who is East on a visit offered to give an illustrated lecture for the benefit of the club. Last summer she had a wonderful vacation in the Rocky mountains in camp and took many beautiful photographs with which her lecture at the High school will be illustrated. Two tickets have been mailed each member to use or sell and it is hoped in this way to raise the required amount and more.

An appeal was made from the Young Women's club committee for a piano for the club. As space is limited at Adams academy only an upright piano could be used. A piano was almost a necessity for the social meetings and the gift or loan of one would be much appreciated, or of money toward buying one.

Mrs. Arthur S. Townsend for the Legislative committee urged members to attend the next club meeting when Dr. Charles W. Eliot would be the speaker.

Mrs. Frank J. Moore of the Civics committee told of some of the special features of this year's Assembly—a military dance in costume by Mr. and Miss Barker also other fancy dances; singing by Madame Wilhelmina Wright Calvert; special features by the orchestra; beautiful decorations and refreshments. With the older as well as the modern dances it promised to be one of the most enjoyable dances ever given.

The next meeting of the club will be at Alpha hall on Dec. 14.

FEDERATION NOTES

Friday, Dec. 3, the Education committee will hold a state conference with the Natick Women's Club.

An art conference is to be held in the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 10.15 A. M. Speakers: Morning, Arthur Fairbanks, director of the museum; Cyrus E. Dallin, an illustrated talk on "The Making of a Bronze Statue"; R. Clipston Sturgis, "Architecture." Afternoon, 2.30 Professor Walter A. Sargent, "Everyday Influences of Art." All clubs having Art Committees are requested to send delegates and a cordial invitation is extended to all interested.

• • • •

ART LECTURE

The first lecture in the art series of the Wollaston Woman's club given by Miss Lucy C. Robinson at the home of Mrs. Arthur P. Homer, Grand View avenue, Monday afternoon was a most excellent one. After giving a brief outline of the history of Spain from the time of Ferdinand and Isabella to the seventeenth century, as a back ground, so to speak, for the coming pictures, Miss Robinson went on to illustrate by means of photographs the typical children of the time of Phillip IV as shown in the work of Velasquez and Murrillo.

Velasquez as Court painter portraying the royal personages, and Murillo the children of the streets and the religious type. In the work of Murillo there are three distinct styles. The paintings of little beggar children, and flower girls, the style where the outlines of the figures are clear and sharp as in the Madonnas, and his last having the outlines misty and indistinct. The talk was much enjoyed and full of information. The next one will occur Jan. 3.

NAOMI CLUB

The Naomi Girls club held a meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Gustafson of Rock View road.

During the evening there were readings by Rev. A. G. Sporrong and organ solos by Carl Gustafson.

At the business meeting, held the latter part of the evening, two new members were voted in. A committee was also appointed to see about the purchase of suitable pins for the club. Rev. Sporrong extended an invitation from the boy's club, to be present at their meeting Monday night, which was accepted.

Refreshments were served.

THE COMING STYLES

What of the styles the next season?
What sort of hats shall we wear?
What modes will show signs of reason?
What shall we do with our hair?
What startling dance will enthrall us?
What game of cards shall we play?
What new disease must befall us?
What sort of clubs will hold sway?
What brand-new microbes will hurt us?
What former faiths go adrift?
What new reforms will divert us?
What shall we try to uplift?

—San Francisco Chronicle.

RED CROSS SEALS

Red Cross Christmas seals have been placed on sale in Quincy by Mrs. Herbert W. Pinkham of Wollaston and the sale will continue through Christmas week.

All the proceeds over 80 per cent obtained from the sale here will be expended within the city for use in the fight against tuberculosis, except a small percentage paid to the American Red Cross to meet the cost of providing the seals and the advertising matter.

COMPLETES TRIALS

The arrival of the British submarine H-20 at her dock this morning marked the successful completion of the trials of the ten H-boats building at the shipyard. All work has been done on five of the ten ships and they have been given their finihsing coat of paint in readiness for their delivery to the Charlestown Navy yard for internment, which will shortly take place.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

THE CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

Mayor Campbell Speaks to Parents-Teachers Association of Quincy School

PRESIDENT BEEMAN PRESIDES

The unusual program, carefully arranged by President Beeman, for the regular monthly meeting of the Parents' Teachers Association of the Quincy school of Atlantic opened with two selections by the Quincy School Glee Club, after which President Beeman spoke a few words to the members of the Association:

"The measure of good this association accomplishes, will be in proportion to the measure of help we give to our teachers. Our children are smart, but they find need of a little help from us and it is necessary for us to give them whatever assistance we can, and all we can. That will be a great help to our children and teachers, and a great satisfaction to our superintendent."

Mr. Joseph D. Uppling of Squantum, gave a whistling solo, "The Melody of Love." His son, Joseph Uppling, Jr., a pupil of the school, played the piano accompaniment. Mr. Uppling received a generous applause and responded with a second number, from "College Life."

President Beeman announced a solo by Miss Jordine E. Davison, the favorite soloist of Atlantic. Miss Davison sang "The Sunshine of Your Smile" and as an encore "Three Little Chestnuts." Miss Hazel C. Davison accompanied on the piano.

The speakers were Mayor Campbell who spoke on "The Relation of the School and Child" and Supt. Barbour on "Safety First." The Mayor said in part:

(Continued on Page Four.)

The school-day social given by the Christian Endeavor Society of Memorial church in the vestry Saturday evening was a huge success. Over fifty of the younger set of Atlantic, all in costume, enjoyed the evening playing games and singing. A luncheon consisting of cocoa, candy, and cookies was served. The social was in charge of Miss Ruth Buckley, chairman of the social committee.

Outfitting the Youth for Winter

It is not difficult to dress the young lad correctly, for in his case, as in that of men, a few good styles are given the stamp of approval early in the season and dutifully followed until its close. Men are less independent in dress than women, and the boy also wants to be dressed like his mates. His desires having been fulfilled in this regard he is unconscious of his clothes once they are acquired.

A sensible outfit for the schoolboy from eight to sixteen is shown in the picture above. It consists of knickerbockers in gray or brown mixture and a Norfolk coat. These are worn with a soft percale blouse with soft turnover collar and cuffs and an inconspicuous four-in-hand tie.

The short topcoat is made of a heavy woolen material showing an indistinct plaid. It is double-breasted and finished with large flap pockets, very substantial and firmly sewed down. A woolen cap, strong ribbed stockings and calfskin laced shoes carry out the appropriate details of the outfit. For school, woolen gloves or those of dogskin are in keeping with the coat and cap.

For formal dress a lad from ten to seventeen wears a black Tuxedo of soft finished worsted. The lapels of the jacket are faced with grosgrain silk, and the straight trousers are knee length. Buttons are small and cloth covered. With this suit a soft silk blouse and Eton collar are worn and a black four-in-hand tie. The vest is of white pique, cut high. For the most formal of occasions, when full dress is required, a vest of white corded silk or of a creped silk may be used. In all cases the vest fastens with small pearl buttons. Fine ribbed stockings and patent leather pumps complete the youth's full dress. The topcoat is of dark oxford or dark blue cut knee length.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Save the Edges.

One woman's unfortunate experience will prove of help to thousands of her sisters, for she passes along the following information: To prevent the edges of an afghan from wearing, and in time raveling, sew inch-wide ribbon all around the corner. Let the color of the ribbon match the most prominent color in the afghan. When the ribbon becomes soiled it can be very easily replaced.

Just Like Home
The Wistaria Bungalow
COTTAGE ST., NEAR ALPHA HALL

Cosy window seats, cheerful open fireplace. Refreshment Room, Kitchen with gas stove. Dancing space accomodates 50 couple. Auto-piano

Learn the fascinating 3-step at Thursday Evening Dancing Class under the direction of Mr. Benjamin Knapp of Huntington Chambers. Pupils may enter any time, $5.00 term of 10 lessons.

C.J. YULE. 632 Washington St.; Quincy. Phone 749W from 5 to 6 p.m.

WHAT IS YOUR COLOR?

Light blue makes blonde complexions look ashen.

Dark blue sets off a blonde complexion in high relief by supplying a suitable background.

Blue is unbecoming to a brunette unless her cheeks be florid. If she be sallow it makes her face look tawny.

Green has the same effect as blue upon brunettes, but makes the cheeks of a fair face look pinker.

Red heightens the effect of pale brunette beauty.

Yellow is highly becoming to a pale brunette, especially in artificial light. It softens an olive skin and gives it a creamy tint.

MAGAZINES

For yourself, for Christmas Gifts, furnished in single or combination subscriptions at lowest rates.

MISS MARION FARWELL,
20 Briggs St., Wollaston, Mass.
Tel. Quincy 643. 6-1m

Quincy Pianoforte School
Hackelton Director
1419 Hancock St., Quincy
PIANO — VOICE
Call, write or 'phone. Open daily and Monday evenings. Tel. Quincy 1819M. 27-tf

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy

GIFT SHOP
Room 6, Adams Building, Temple Street, Quincy Over Cox's Drug Store
CHRISTMAS CARDS GIFTS
BIRTHDAY CARDS
FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLES
TOILET ARTICLES
Miss M. Carrie Hatch
30-1m

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 W

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy. Phone Quincy 1137-R. 1526 Hancock street.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Novelized by
Samuel Field From the
Successful Play
by
ROI COOPER MEGRUE
and
WALTER HACKETT

Copyright, 1914-1915, by Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett.

SYNOPSIS

Old Cyrus Martin, the head of the American soap trust, makes a bet of $50,000 with a friend, John Clark, a rival soapmaker, that his (Martin's) son Rodney would be making more money at the end of a year than Clark's son Ellery.

Martin takes his pretty secretary, Mary Grayson, into his confidence and enlists her co-operation. Rodney has been a spendthrift, and the father wants to make him reform and go to work.

Mary meets Rodney, and the son proposes marriage to her. Rodney tells his father about his proposal, and the old man pretends great anger. He tells Mary he will disinherit Rodney.

Rodney defies his father, and Mary is deeply touched at the lad's genuine affection for her. Mary makes a financial bargain with Martin to encourage the son to go to work.

Ambrose Peale, press agent, meets Rodney and agrees to go into business with the lad on a salary basis. Rodney has resolved to go into the soap industry and buck the trust.

Rodney, Peale and Mary go into the soap trade together. Rodney then endeavors to borrow $10,000 as capital for his newly formed company.

The offices of the "13 Soap company" are opened, and they advertise it as "the most expensive soap in the world." Peale talks advertising continually.

The 13 Soap company finds its expenses very heavy, and financial rocks loom ahead. Their chief business seems to have been to spend money for advertising under Peale's directions.

An alleged countess, who has appeared on the scene, desires to purchase the French rights for the sale of "13 Soap" and produces a draft for $20,000, which she desires to have cashed.

The "countess" is shown to be an impostor and despair settles over the 13 Soap company. The firm introduces her, however, to Ellery Clark. Father Martin visits the offices.

(Continued)

CHAPTER XIII.

The Turning of the Tide.

IT was a sad and chastened little company that met in the office next morning. Peale was cast down for once in his life. Mary was pensive, and only Rodney knew that inner glow that gives the silver lining to the cloud of ill luck and poverty. Mary had kissed him. He must put that in his book of days.

Mary looked at him anxiously and seemed relieved to find him not entirely cast down. She had been wretched herself, she said, worrying over the betrayal of her lover to the old soap king and began again to bemoan her bad break.

"Oh, Rodney, Rodney," she said to him, "it was all my fault! Your father had no idea of the truth. I didn't understand. I told him about our company—I did it all—betrayed you."

"But you didn't mean to. It's all right, Mary," said Rodney, reassuring her.

"You forgive me?" asked Mary, looking him in the eyes.

"Why, of course—I love you," he said simply.

"Oh, Rodney, I'm so sorry!" Mary began again.

"But if father thinks just because he laced into me I'm licked he's all wrong," he declared stoutly. "Maybe I have been a fake, but, by George, I won't be any longer!"

"You're really going on?" Mary asked.

"When I've got you you bet I am," declared Rodney. "Do you really think a long speech from father and no money to work with are enough to stop me? No, sir. What father said got me for a minute, but I'm not a quitter, and I'll prove it. I'll get out of this mess the best way I can, and then I'll shine shoes or sell peanuts. I'll start at the bottom instead of finishing there. I'll make money—I'll"—

"Oh, Rodney, Rodney, now I am proud of you!" Mary interrupted.

Good old Ambrose Peale had been most sympathetic that morning too.

"Peale, I'm sorry," said Rodney, "but you're fired."

"Oh, no, little boss," said Peale, "you can't fire me! I'm just going to stick around, whatever happens."

Ambrose stuck. In fact, they all stuck. They decided to pay the balance of the month's rent out of their assets and gave a note to Jones to stave him off, as Peale said. Mary protested that a note was money; that it had to be paid some time, but Peale declared that time was money too, and something was sure to happen in the next thirty or sixty days. He felt it in his bones. He pegged away at his advertising meanwhile. It was his dissipation, the liquor in which he drowned his woes, and it is even of record that one specially clever stunt was instrumental in getting the redoubtable Jones to accept the 13 Soap Company's note.

He had books on the science of advertising, too, spread on his desk and may or may not have read them all. Mary's private opinion was that he had not, but that he only drew moral comfort from the outsides of them. At any rate it was astonishing to see how many there were. It was positively pathetic, Mary thought, sometimes to see him poring over this "literature" or sitting there scribbling his ads. when the business of shining shoes, which Rodney had threatened to adopt, would have produced more real money for him.

It was the irony of fate that Old Cyrus Martin's $5,000, meant to keep carking care from Mary's shoulders, should have been spent in two days in advertising by Ambrose Peale. The explanation of this $5,000 must be made to Rodney some day too. Every once in awhile he grew curious about it. But Ambrose didn't measure it in dollars and cents, only in terms of space, and still less did he care where it came from. Truly he was a fiend on copy. He would study and expound the signs which they could see from the office windows, while Mary, Rodney and Miss Burke would all listen spellbound when there were no callers, as often happened. Not enough white space, he would cry of one emblazonment. Not big enough, he would say. Doesn't bring out the right point, was another criticism. Ain't clear—not true—no punch, et cetera, et cetera.

If only they had just made soap, Mary couldn't help thinking sometimes, as all this talk rang in her ears. If only they had just made soap and made it good. Good wine needs no bush, was an ancient proverb she came to believe in. By the same token, good soap would need no ads.

Now, the funniest part of the whole thing, speaking of advertising, was that the 13 Soap, the old family cookbook soap, was really good. Mary had always been loyal to it from the first time she had used it. She had given it to some friends for Christmas, and they had liked it, too, and said they would "talk it up." She had gone to a store and bought a holly covered box and laid three cakes in it neatly done up in tissue paper and red ribbon, with a stamp showing Santa Claus and a legend, "Not to be opened till Christmas," on the outside.

"We must spell Christmas with an X this year," said Rodney chaffingly. "Let X equal the unknown quantity."

"We'll see," said Mary, smiling.

She simply must go on hoping and smiling or she should die. It was counting your chickens before they were hatched no doubt, but, then, you might never get a chance to count them later, she told herself pathetically. She had superintended the first experiments at soapmaking and figured out the manufacturing costs. They must be ready, she had always maintained. She even bought a book on elementary chemistry and had dreams of a large soap works, like old Mr. Martin's, where an army of self supporting girls should be put to work under the best hygienic and sanitary conditions, and the minimum wage should be a generous one. She did succeed in getting a few gross of 13 Soap made after the old book formula. In the loft there were a few piles of it, the genuine 13, ranged alongside the pink castile in old rose wrappers. As a matter of fact she had had to give up manufacturing on any large scale, because their advertising took all their money, but Mary cherished the idea of taking up the work in earnest some day again. She didn't really believe much in the idea of making old Mr. Martin buy them out. Already she had more ambitious designs than that for her man Rodney.

The darkest hour comes just before the dawn, and dawn came with a sudden burst of glory one morning when Ambrose Peale flew into the office in great excitement, interrupting Mary and Rodney in a long embrace. Always discreet and tactful, he coughed and scraped his feet as a signal to them to break away.

"Say, I didn't mean to interrupt," he apologized.

Rodney kept his arms around Mary.

"Nothing in the world can interrupt us," he said. "What is it?"

"A telegram," said Peale. "It's the first we've ever had. I was afraid to open it."

Mary came over to him and looked at it nervously.

"What awful thing can it be?" she queried.

"Gee, I wonder what it says!" came from Rodney.

"Read it, read it!" said Peale, afraid to do so himself.

So then Mary opened it and read:

Rodney Martin, President 13 Soap Company, 339 Broadway—

"Go on, we know the address," Peale broke in impatiently.

Mary went on:

Ship at once, collect, 50,000 cakes 13 Soap. Signed, BROWN & JAMES, Chicago.

A profound silence fell upon the trio. The colossal number of 50,000 and the magic name of Brown & James had overpowered them. It was far too good to be true.

"Somebody really wants to buy some of our soap," echoed Rodney stupidly.

"I don't believe it," said Peale.

"But here it is," said Mary, handing the telegram to Rodney, so that he might view it with his own eyes at close range.

"Fifty thousand cakes," said Rodney; "it's true."

Then Peale burst out joyfully; the tide had turned.

"We've started—we've begun!" he yelled; "we're actually going to sell some soap."

"The tide's turned," said Rodney; "didn't I tell you advertising pays? We'll sweep the country—Europe—Asia—Africa. Go in with father? Not for a million dollars!"

"I'll wire Brown & James right away," said Beale briskly.

"Go ahead, do," said Rodney.

But an exclamation from Mary made them both turn.

"What is it?" asked Peale nervously.

"What's happened?" asked Rodney.

"That order is no good. We can't fill it—we've never made any soap," said Mary with a sinking heart.

"What shall we do?" quavered Rodney.

"Let's think," said Peale hopefully. They sat staring straight ahead dolefully, till finally Rodney remarked slowly:

"We must get some soap."

"Yes, I thought of that," said Peale.

"Where can we get it?" Mary asked them deliberately.

"From a soap factory!" Peale suggested.

"But they all belong to your father," Mary reminded him.

Meanwhile Rodney had a ray of dawning hope.

"But he can't know about this Brown & James order—maybe we could buy some soap before he'd have a chance to stop them selling to us"—

"Great idea—let's get busy," said Peale, taking him up promptly.

"How?" asked Mary.

"Where's the phone book? Rodney asked, and grabbed the red classified directory from his desk.

"We'll call up two or three of his branch offices."

(To be continued)

BRITISH CHEER GERMANS

War Suspended Five Minutes While British Rescue two Germans

United Press Correspondence

London, Oct. 9 (By Mail)—How war was suspended for 5 minutes while British soldiers in Northern France rescued two wounded Germans from No Man's Land is told in a letter from Sergt. A. E. Berry to friends in London:

"I heard a cry and looking in front of the trench saw a wounded German on the parapet, begging us to bring him in. He had been there from the time of Saturday's charge and it was then dinner time Monday. He was near dead from his wounds. We could not go out to him but one of our officers shouted in German asking the enemy if we might bring him in. The Germans agreed to a 5 minute truce.

"One of our officers and a private carried the poor man in. He cried with joy as they laid him down and he knew he was safe. He was very badly hurt. While carrying this man in they saw another, nearly buried with earth. We brought him in and then we gave three cheers for the Germans, for they had proved that they are not all bad. I can tell you that this incident very nearly brought tears to many a man's eyes there in the trenches.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT

The concert in Symphony hall, Boston Sunday afternoon, Nov. 28, will present two distinguished singers, one of whom is new to Boston and the other a favorite of many years standing, Madame Clarisse Coudert, mezzo-soprano, and Pasquale Amato, the principal baritone of the Metropolitan Opera house. Madame Coudert, a member of the distinguished Coudert family of New York and the wife of Mr. Conde-Nast, the publisher, is making her first appearance in this city. She has been making a specialty of songs and is said to sing them with much distinction. Until this year the greater part of her work has been done in private but from now on she expects to follow the career of a professional singer.

Mr. Amato has not been heard in Boston for a year. The beauty of his voice and the skill of his singing long since built up a very considerable public for him here. Mr. Richard Epstein will accompany Madame Coudert and Mr. Guiseppe Bambeachek, Mr. Amato.

Madame Coudert will sing three groups of songs, the first in German, songs by Franz, Grieg and Hugo Wolf; the second in French, by Faure, Hue, Chausson, Rimsky-Koresakoff and Aubert; and the last in English, songs of Hope Temple, Mary Turner Salter and Tosti.

Mr. Amato will sing an aria from Verdi's opera "I due Foscari" and three groups of songs. The first will be in French by the Russian, Tschaikowsky, Rachmaninoff and Moussorgsky, the last named being represented by two things from his opera, "Boris Godunoff." His second group will be songs by Reynaldo Hahn and Debussy. As his final group he will sing three old French songs and three old Italian songs.

LONG KNOWN

"Father," said the minister's son, "my teacher says that 'collect' and 'congregate' mean the same thing. Do they?"

"Perhaps they do, my son," said the venerable clergyman; "but you may tell your teacher that there is a vast difference between a congregation and a collection."—Christian Register

Don't Forget—

that when constipation, biliousness or indigestion is neglected, it may cause a serious illness. Act upon the first symptom—keep your digestive organs in good order by the timely use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

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TO VISIT TENNO'S TOMB

Emperor Yoshihito to Visit Tomb of the Sun Goddess

(United Press Correspondence)

Kioto, Japan, Nov. 24—In conclusion of his coronation as Emperor, Yoshihito tomorrow will journey to Ise, to the tomb of Jimmu Tenno, grandchild of the Sun Goddess and founder of the first dynasty nearly 3000 years ago, to tell him that he, Yoshihito, now by divine right rules Japan.

There also the new Emperor will "worship the gods of heaven upon earth," who are of course, his dead ancestors. Within the next 72 hours the Emperor will in person visit the tombs of the last 4 Emperors, telling each one of the happy conclusion of the coronation ceremonies. This reporting of great events to the dead rulers is very important in the ritual of ancestor worship.

These visits and the attending ceremonies concluded, the coronation events properly will have been completed. The Emperor will return to Tokio Nov. 28th for a grand review of the army and navy, following which he will be feted by the citizens.

LEGALLY DEAD IN TWO YEARS

Belvidere, Ill., Nov. 24—For more than 5 years relatives here have been seeking Rinard Shawvan, who mysteriously disappeared about 11 years ago. An estate of $30,000 in which the missing man should share, is held pending the expiration of the 7 years since he was last heard from, after which Shawvan may legally be declared dead.

In the countrywide search for Shawvan, trace of the missing man was found at Aiken, Minn., and again at Needles, California. Shawvan's parents believe he joined the Mexican revolutionists and died in battle. He always wanted to be a soldier. As a boy he played war and accidentally got two fingers of his left hand shot off.

HERE AND THERE

Lincoln, Nebraska, Nov. 24—Twenty seven hundred dollars' net profit from 5 acres of apples was made by G. N. Titus at his Nemaha County orchard this year, Nebraska Horticulture Secretary Duncan announced. The Nebraska apple crop is a bumper this year.

Columbus, O., Nov. 24—Two performances of the home talent minstrel show in which 70 convicts will take part, will be presented at the Ohio state penitentiary here tomorrow. One burglar who used to be a circus strong man, will give his old ring performance.

Juarez, Mexico, Nov. 24—The Jockey Club Juarez track will open its gates tomorrow for the 1915-16 races. The track has been raised and improved. Special trainloads of racehorses from Kentucky and Maryland tracks have been arriving here for days.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 24—On the heels of Prof. Faigs recent prediction at the university here that the auto of the future would be run with a coaled engine, comes William G. Miner of Fernbank, O., with a patent on just such an engine.

We Thank Thee.

For flowers that bloom about our feet,
For tender grass, so fresh, so sweet,
For song of bird and hum of bee,
For all things fair we hear or see,
Father in heaven, we thank thee!

For blue of stream and blue of sky,
For pleasant shade of branches high,
For fragrant air and cooling breeze,
For beauty of the blooming trees,
Father in heaven, we thank thee!
—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

PREPARING FOR THE FEAST

—In Wieliczka, near Cracow, there are houses all made of salt.

PRATT'S BREAD—always crisp, clean, pure and wholesome. Try it. Grocers.

THE CHILD

(Continued from Page Three)

In considering the subject which I might speak to you on this evening, I concluded that the matter of the boy might perhaps be one that would be somewhat interesting.

We often hear of how different this or that boy is from the way the boy of olden times, but do we stop long enough to consider the reasons for the difference—if it does exist—and whether or not we should attempt to apply a remedy. Our ancestors which are often referred to as the "Models of propriety" were obliged to work early and late. But times have materially changed and I feel sure you will agree with me at once that the conditions under which we are living are vastly different from those of our ancestors or even the earlier days of our own life.

Healthy boys without exception are active and it is necessary that they be given some active work to do to train them for useful work in later life. Work in the olden days trained boys and kept them out of trouble.

The fathers of the olden days were mostly employed in the towns in which they lived. They were at home with their families every night and also at all meals. The father of today is working along entirely different lines. Very few are working in the immediate vicinity of their home, and it is now the unusual thing for the father to have even his mid-day meal at home with his family. In fact, many fathers see very little of their boys, as they do not arrive home until the younger ones are about ready to retire.

It is not alone the business life of the father which prevents him giving the time to his boys—but it is the general strenuous life which the average man leads today. In fact we are told that the average father is giving only approximately fifty minutes a day with his children.

The father should plan carefully to get the confidence of his boys, just as much as he would the confidence of his employer or customer. We are apt to throw the responsibility, the care of our children too much on the teacher.

There is no better way for a father to train a boy then to secure the absolute confidence of that boy, when that confidence is once established and the father and the son become companions and comrades, then will be the time that the boy will show interest in his home life, interest in his play and interest in his school work. Much of the boy's daily life is spent in school work and its influence on the boy must be very strong either for good or evil.

I believe there is too much teaching at the present time in the form of book learning—and too little time given to the actual work which produces actual results. In other words, I believe that we will find in time that our schools will devote more time to the industrial training of both boys and girls and less book learning than at present.

I would not for a minute decry the value of book learning—but I would most emphatically endorse any movement which tends to show us how to work, for I feel sure that you would be surprised if you could see the large number of boys applying for positions and when set to work, really do not know what to do. They may be willing; but their learning has been along book lines and not lines which have showed them how to work.

How often it is that the father or the mother is apt to discourage the boy by criticing him at this most important stage in his life. It is just at this point that the father should show his companionship.

The work of the father should be designed to show a boy what is required of him in the way of character, health, concentration, memory, thoughtfulness, speed and usefulness.

You may say that boys do not need to be taught how to play ball. This, however, is not logical, as all boys who play a good game of ball have been taught. Moreover, they have been taught through actual practice and not by being placed in a seat and told to read a book on how to play ball.

In the same way the boy needs to be taught to work as well as to spell. The great need today in our schools is a system for training the boy to work. Fathers of boys should give them some regular work to do and should always know where they are and with whom they are associating, and what books they are reading.

I believe that the time is coming when not only will a year be devoted to training boys to love work—but during that same year they shall be taught the advantages of co-operation.

A boy who finds his place in the world always develops into a happy man. On the contrary, a boy who does not find his place can never know what real happiness is.

The most important part in every boy's training, both at home and at school, should be to help him discover what he is best fitted for—to prepare him for such work—and to teach him how, in such work, to get his share of the profits.

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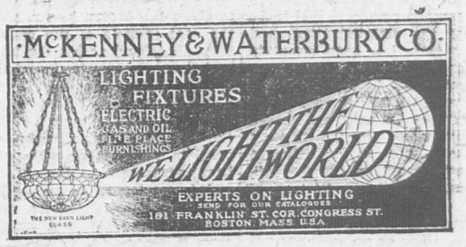

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DISTRICT COURT

Domenico Lougee of Union street, was charged today with larceny, on the complaint of Pasquale DiJusto. His case was continued to Friday for a hearing.

Henry Carlson and Nils Johnson were before the court Monday on charges of larceny from the person. Emily Roska alleged that while asleep on train, he awakened and found the hand of one in his inside pocket. He claims that money was taken and that in the struggle the men retained $11. They were sentenced to three months in the House of Correction and later given time to make restitution. Roska in talking over the matter with Probation Officer Fahy was recognized as a probationer and was told the money would be applied to the payment of a fine of $25 imposed on him. He said that was satisfactory.

SOUTHERN ATROCITIES

A young lady from Western New York
Was shocked to hear Southern folks talk
tork.
"Why, they're guiltless of G's"
So she said, "and they squeeze
The R from all words such as "pork."
—Richmond Times-Dispatch

LADIES—THE FALSE FRONT

The Germans have won on the east front, the Allies have done not at all badly on the west front, but the Chinese are the only people who have ever achieved remarkable success on the shirt-front.—Chicago Herald.

KEEPING THE HELP

Mrs. Trowbridge Callaway, who dived into Spring Lake fully clad and pulled out a butler who was drowning, may be a heroine. But she may have been desperately in need of a butler.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

—After a man with a new car has tried for the first week or two to pass everything on the road he begins to understand that even a new car has its limitations.

Political Advertisement

IN THE

LEDGER

REACH THE

Voters at Home Where They Do Their Thinking

MACGREGOR LEAGUE

Several Pass the Century Mark in Tuesday Night's Matches

Alexander Michael came within one of tieing the single record of the MacGregor league in the matches at the Coliseum Tuesday evening. He got 122. Several other strings passed the 100 mark. The only triple was secured however by Dell who got 310. The summary:

Capt. Mavers 3—Capt. Welch 1

CAPT. MAVER

Maver	101	94	97	292
Muir	83	104	78	265
Birnie	92	114	75	281
A. Martin	93	80	95	268
E. Martin	100	86	86	272
	469	478	431	1378

CAPT. WELSH

Gordon	86	86	77	249
Hughes	86	95	96	277
Black	101	100	93	294
Raleigh	76	86	87	249
O'Neil	94	85	98	277
	443	452	451	1346

Capt. Drummond 3—Capt. Hastings 1

CAPT. HASTINGS

Coutts	89	86	92	267
Mitchell	87	102	92	281
Morton	89	88	103	280
Hastings	89	96	104	289
Nicol	84	103	102	289
	438	475	493	1406

CAPT. DRUMMOND

D. McLeod	71	92	86	249
A. Michael	72	81	122	275
E. Marnock	93	81	94	268
Drummond	91	95	86	272
J. Dell	94	101	115	310
	421	450	503	1374

Capt. Smith 4—Capt. Craig 0

CAPT. SMITH

A. Maver	89	98	79	266
Davidson	91	81	98	270
Smith	84	93	81	258
Stewart	89	85	86	260
Dunn	86	89	106	281
	439	446	450	1335

CAPT. CRAIG

Paterson	77	97	75	249
Craig	87	84	102	273
McKenzie	84	78	83	245
Michael	82	95	89	266
McLean	99	88	96	283
	429	442	445	1316

LETTERS AND NUMERALS

High Football Men and Athletes to Receive Coveted Trophies

The school letters and track team numerals have been awarded to the High school pupils who participated in football and athletics the past season.

The school letters were awarded to the following members of the first football team: Sanborn, Hoffses, Gilliatt, Likander, Asklund, Mullen, Nixon, Beaton, MHahoney, Jenkins, DiSenso, Higgins, Sandblom, McNamara, Bryan, Fostello and Winslow.

The second team members to receive school letters are Reynolds Torrey, Tobbenboske, McCormick, Walker, Morris, McMahon, Isaacsen, LeCain, Barron, Williams, Hayes, Peterson, Ferrazzi.

The track numerals were on in the handicap meet of Tuesday, a branch of sport which promises to flourish under the direction of Mr. Thompson of the faculty. Those who will receive them are Sears '17; Batts '19; McNeil, '19; Dennehy, '16; Blake, '18; Ahlstrom, '19; Malnati, '17; Lindsay, '19; Melville, '17; Keyes, '17; Canniff, '18; Ripley, '19; Carlson, '19.

Graduation will take seven of the first team football men and four of the second team. The graduates on the first team will be Sanborn, Hoffses, Likander, Asklund, Mahoney, Sandblom and Bryan while McCormick, McMahon, Hayes and Ferrazzi of the second team will be lost. This will occasion a lot of new work on the part of Messrs. Mansur and French coaches of the team, to fill their places next season.

—Twine costs the Post Office Department $2,000,000 a year. Postmasters who save all the strings, tie them together, roll them up into neat balls and use them a second time are highly commended by the Department. In these days of curtailed revenue, due to the war's disarrangement of trade, the Government is wrestling with a deficit, and strict economy is a high virtue on the part of all officials. Pick up the pins, wind up the strings, fold and put away the wrapping paper, and several thousand dollars can be saved in the course of a year.—Philadelphia Record. Dem.

TOWN RIVER YACHT CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

some of the most active residents of Quincy Point and of the city.

The club was incorporated on Oct. 13, 1911. Its anniversary observance is usually a quiet one but as each year rolls by the club gains in membership so that it is reasonable to believe that the fifth anniversary will be memorialized with one of the grand good times for which the club is famous. All members eagerly fulfill their obligations and give any new departure which will add to the pleasure of the association a most earnest consideration.

That attitude became evident in a most striking manner a short time ago when it was decided that the club house was too small. With the customary aggressiveness of a flourishing organization it was voted to make improvements.

Workmen are now attending to the little details, having completed an addition of 14 feet by 32 feet. More lockers, toilets and a ladies' retiring room are being installed and two pool tables have been set up and are in full swing evenings. The improvements will be completed when the interior is renovated and newly painted.

The club took possession of its present quarters soon after it became a permanent organization. In less than 14 months after a mortgage of $1500 was paid off, and the members with remarkable foresight planned for the future by securing title to a large tract of land adjoining the Ward two playgrounds where it is hoped a new club house will be erected some day. The property has a 200 foot waterfront and is ideal for the purposes for which it is intended.

Considerable of the success attained is due to the aggressiveness of its board of officers. George F. Thornton, Ex-Mayor Eugene R. Stone, Thompson B. Crane and James R. Mellen are past commodores, while Joseph Carruthers is now "its little admiral." Allan MacGeachie is vice commodore, George H. Jacques, treasurer and W. C. Luther is secretary. C. W. Newcomb, H. R. Holmes and W. C. Caldwell constitute the executive committee.

But little agitation preceeded the organization of the club. From the time it was first proposed it seemed to be just the thing and when the interested parties gathered at the home of J. R. Mellen on Bay View street on Aug. 11, 1911, the preliminary arrangements were concluded without delay. The first officers were temporary and consisted of G. F. Thornton, president; George Sgepinski, secretary and Arthur Richardson, treasurer.

The honor of announcing the purposes of the organization fell to J. D. McBride which the ideas which inspire members to newer and greater accomplishments. Mr. McBride stated that evening that it was to be:—

"An organization formed for the furtherance of all branches of aquatics in the vicinity by procuring a suitable clubhouse and float, so situated on Town River that the members can arrive and depart from it at any stage of the tide, the membership to be recruited from the now numerous yacht motor boat, row boat and canoe owners of Quincy Point, and all others who are interested in the promotion of such a club."

The permanent organization was effected on Aug 30, 1911, and Hon. Eugene R. Stone was elected the first commodore. There were 71 members who signed the roll.

Two weeks after the preliminary meeting, an illumination was held under club auspices. It was a thing of beauty and the impression was one that still remains a pleasant memory. Since then affairs have been held at regular intervals and all have been successful, socially and financially.

Probably none however will equal the banquet of Oct. 29, 1912 when the $1,000 mortgage was burned up. The cheers which burst forth as the tiny smoke clouds wreathed about the plate accompanied by the flames which rapidly consumed the paper on which the discharge was written will long be remembered.

A good sized fleet is attached to the club, and exciting contests take place each Independence Day, the main event being the race for the perpetual trophy given by Mrs. Carolyn G. Mellen. The trophy is a silver cup and is held by the winner for a year.

This year the club members took a prominent part in the independent July 4th celebration, joining in the preparations for it and generally assisting in carrying out the program of the best celebration ever held in Quincy.

POINT CHURCH LEAGUE

Hoffses' Single Record of 111 Shattered by Newcomb

Newcomb broke the Hoffses single record of 111 in the Point Church league matches at the Wardwell alleys Tuesday evening by getting a single of 119. All of the contests were interesting. The summary:

Reach Pt. 3—Stony Pt. 1

REACH PT.

Waddell	87	104	80	271
Phinney	82	92	77	251
Meade	74	94	71	239
H. Hayden	86	73	75	234
Cummings	85	89	92	266
	414	452	395	1261

STONY POINT

Schouser	85	79	72	236
McDonald	86	84	98	268
Spinny	73	78	96	247
Dummy	75	75	75	225
Forbush	88	82	82	252
	407	398	423	1228

Crown Pt. 3—Black Pt. 1

BLACK PT.

Hammond	73	83	96	252
Dummy	75	75	75	225
Oliver	83	75	78	236
Sprague	99	63	82	244
Barr	79	60	93	232
	409	356	424	1189

CROWN PT.

Newcomb	119	91	86	296
C. Hammond	63	100	75	238
M. Spinney	79	93	90	262
I. Hayden	84	80	82	246
Lang	85	79	90	254
	430	443	423	1296

North Pt. 3—Lloyd Pt. 1

LLOYD PT.

Lee	70	51	72	193
Roache	80	79	68	227
Sheriff	75	69	69	213
Smith	86	80	76	242
Hoffses	101	105	89	295
	412	384	374	1170

NORTH PT.

Myers	74	72	91	237
Melville	80	96	80	256
Carter	70	59	78	207
Muir	80	75	85	240
Moody	100	101	82	283
	404	403	416	1223

BOOM LAUNCHED

(Continued from Page One.)

because he did not receive an invitation to the inauguration. Another did not get a friend appointed to a certain place. These incidents have been magnified and the main facts are being lost sight of.

"It was a good administration last year and it is in our province to correct the error that at present exists. I shall be disappointed if the club does not start the ball rolling. It would be a D shame if we adjourned without doing something.

B. H. Bain remarked that the matter would be a cinch, although not a lead pipe one. Bates, as a plumber, had a monopoly on the lead pipe part of it. Charles P. Hutchins was glad to voice a protest of the treatment that had been accorded Mayor Campbell. He had produced results "If things have come to such a pass," he said, "That we get a man who will give his time and accomplish results, and tehn we kick him out, it is about time we shut up shop and got out. If we have no more interest it is time we got our taxes raised and were driven out of town. I am not a politcian, but I will give time and money to put Campbell back.

"I was exceedingly disapointed to hear of the returns," said W. G. Staw. "I felt guilty that I had not attended the caucus. It is the opinion around city square that if Campbell will only acquiesce and give us the opportunity we will again put him into the mayor's chair." (Applause.)

N. G. Nickerson said that the strength of the enemy should not be underestimated. "We have got a big job on our hands. Shouting will not elect him. There is a good big oppositon. If he is put up, something must be done besides shouting. It means a personal canvass. It will cost money and a lot of effort to elect Campbell." Before any action was taken the meeting was adjourned to the assembly room above.

The speaker was C. O'Donnell Galvin, of the Boston American and a European correspondent for many of the big dailies. His subject "Europe, yesterday, today and tomorrow" was covered in a masterly fashion. One of the most impressive parts of the speech came when he answered a question and said that within the next quarter century the United States will have to fight a combination from Europe. He did not think an alliance, between England and Germany improbable. "It is our paramount duty, he said, "to protect our seacoast so that, whether from the east or from the west, no matter how hunery their gaze, they will have to leave us alone."

Mr. Galvin traced the causes of the present war in a most interesting fashion. It was a purely economic war, a sordid war of trade, which dated back to the repeal of the corn laws in England. England's naval supremacy followed.

"The present Kaiser," said Mr. Galvin, "Has deep down in his heart a bitter hatred of the English. He carries a malformation caused at birth by the bungling of an English doctor. He has a magnificent presence, but his left arm is paralyzed or withered. Despite his infirmity he is marveously active both physicelly and mentally.

"From the time he ascended the throne 28 years ago it was easy to see from every standpoint he was formulating a tremendous military policy. Railroads were taken over by the war office, the Kiel Canal made possible by a British blunder, industrial development accelerated and a merchant marine built up that began to outstrip England.

"Silently began the upbuilding of the German navy and as silently England laid the keel for two battleships for every one laid by the Germans." The later developments were graphically explained from the standpoint of the diplomat and the terrific slaughter, at present going on was described. The lecture was a powerful and a thorough epitome of conditions past, present and future that placed facts clearly in their true relation with each other. The singing of "America" brought the lecture to a close.

HOLIDAY SPORTS

Merymount Oval, 10 A. M. annual football game between Wollaston and Quincy.

Fore River Athletic field, Quincy Point. New England League Soccer championship game, Fore Rivers vs New Bedfords.

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3t 24, 27, 1

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Caroline S. B. Richardson late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Edward B. Marsh, of said Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of December A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Nov. 10-17-24

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Alexander H. Trowbridge late of Quincy in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Laura T. Higgins of Methuen in the County of Essex without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifteenth day of December A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,—to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November A. D. 1915.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Nov. 17-24-29

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
BOARD OF BANK INCORPORATION
Boston, November, 16, 1915.

The Granite Trust Company, of Quincy, having petitioned the Board of Bank Incorporation for authority to maintain a branch office, to be located in that part of the City of Quincy known as Wollaston, a public hearing will be given to all parties interested therein at Room 124 State House, Boston, on Wednesday, December 1, 1915, at 11.30 A. M.

AUGUSTUS L. THORNDIKE,
Bank Commissioner.
CHARLES L. BURRILL,
Treasurer and Receiver General.
WILLIAM D. T. TREFRY,
Commissioner of Corporations.
Board of Bank Incorporation.
3t Nov. 19-24-30

$100 BUYS EQUITY

Above $3600 Co-operative Bank mortgage; this is a swell little home in Wollaston, brand new, 7 rooms with all latest conveniences, including maple floors, hot water heater, electric lights, etc., wall coverings are exceptionally tasty, and house is ready to move into; see it today if possible. Shown by **W.F. Glidden, Weymouth283J**
Details of Henry W. Savage, Inc.
22-2t

LEARN MILLINERY

A designer with year's experience will teach a class in millinery evenings. Join at once and be prepared for Spring positions. Terms reasonable.

Madame Eaton,
Room 1, Greenleaf block.
1419 Hancock street.
22-6t

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The partnership heretofore existing between Antonio Ruscitto and Esther Arlousky under the firm name of A. Ruscitto & Co., is this day dissolved. Antonio Ruscitto will continue said business of Granite Manufacturing and will pay all bills of said Company and collect all accounts.

ANTONIO RUSCITTO,
ESTHER ROBOUSKY,
20-6t

DR. J. M. NELLES

Graduate McGill University, Montreal, Canada
Special attention given to Bronchial and Lung diseases and Nervous affections.

OFFICE
Room 10, Durgin-Merrill building
HOURS
10 to 12 A.M. 2 to 4 & 7 to 8 P. M.
Nov. 3-3m.

Dr. L. Melville Shalit

begs to announce the opening of his office for the practice of

DENTISTRY

at his residence, 51 Faxon road, Atlantic.

Office hours, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 6 to 9. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2. Tel. 2231-R, Quincy. 20-6t

M. T. SULLIVAN
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
Auctioneer Care of Property
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy

LOAM FOR SALE

WOLLASTON LAND CO.
315 Newport Ave. Wollaston

H.A. Bourdage
SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
PLAIN AND GOLD LETTERS
SHOW CARDS
Phone Quincy-1711 R 24 Granite St. Quincy Mass.

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN,
Treasurer

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer

is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable

T. Byron Brown. 24 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass.

BOWLING!
WARDWELL'S — ALLEYS

Every man and woman should exercise the body daily to keep in health. No form of exercise is more beneficial—no exercise so mild or more fascinating than daily bowling. Bowl a few strings a day and you can snap your fingers at work—save doctor's bills and feel fit for any undertaking. Bowl at Wardwell's perfect, well ventilated alleys. **Men or Women—Parties or Leagues** accommodated

1506-1508 Hancock St. Telephone for reservations in advance.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

TO LET—Best location in Norfolk Downs, seven room apartment, 2d floor, all improvements, steam heat, A-No. 1 condition. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 47 Lunt street. 24-3t

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 82 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 24-6t

TO LET—Three room tenement on first floor of single house with use of large piece of land if desired at 147 Phipps street. Inquire at 158 Phipps street. 23-6t

TO LET—New four room tenement. All modern improvements. First floor. Adults preferred. C. L. 5 Buckley street, West Quincy. 23-6t

TO LET—Furnished front chamber with board to man and wife, or two gentlemen. Apply 26 Elm street, off Hancock. 22-3t

TO LET—First class 5 room apartment off Elm avenue. Rent reasonable. Inquire 97 Willow street, Wollaston. 22-3t

TO LET—Furnished room in house with all modern improvements. Near city square. Write A. Ledger office or phone Quincy 1796-W. 20.6t

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 31 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 22-6t

TO LET—Tenement of 5 rooms and attic room, with all improvements. 97 Goddard street. Telephone 97 Quincy. 26-6t

TO LET—Apartment of 5 rooms and bath. Modern improvements. Electric lights, steam heat, coal range. Rent reasonable to reliable party. Apply 26 Pierce street, East Milton. Tel. 1538-W. 19-6t

TO LET—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with light and heat. Apply 88 Edison Park. 18-6t

TO LET—Furnished rooms with light and heat. Apply 88 Edison Park. 18-6t

TO LET—The nicest four room flat in Quincy Center for the money. Modern bathroom, cellar with good furnace, gas range, set tub, electric lights, etc. Sunny open location. To family of one or two adults only. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 17-tf 1po

TO LET—Lower flat of 4 rooms and 2 chambers on third floor. 93 Revere road. Gas stove and light, improvements. Rent $18. Tel. 202-1 Quincy. F. M. Torrey, 25 Spear street. 12-tf

TO LET—In Quincy Center, whole or half eight room furnished house, or unfurnished. Or will let single rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. 1506-W. 12-tf

TO LET—Cottage 3 rooms, gas, toilet, on car line, not far from centre. Ready Dec. 1. 903 Hancock street, ring upper bell. 11-tf

TO LET—Upper flat of three rooms, set tubs. To be vacated Dec. 15. Apply 236 Franklin street. 9-tf

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

TO LET—6 room flat. Hot water heat. All improvements. 5 minutes to square. Ready Nov. 9. Apply Edmonston, Goodyear Shoe Repairing Co., Maple and Chestnut streets. Phone 1057-M. 8-tf

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414M, Weymouth. 5-tf

TO LET—Five, six and seven room apartments. All modern improvements. Beautiful location. Near Quincy Square. Apply 22 Berkeley street, Tel. Quincy 349-M. 2-tf

On Park Lane, off Greenleaf street, 2-family house, 5 rooms each. All modern improvements. Now ready. Key at 65 Park Lane. Address A. W. Parker, Whitman, Mass., R. F. D. 1. Nov. 1-1mo.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

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trade marks and copyrights obtained or no fee. Send model, sketches or photos and description for FREE SEARCH and report on patentability. Bank references.

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D. SWIFT & CO.
PATENT LAWYERS,
303 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

WANTED.

WANTED—A live young man or woman of good appearance to handle a photo-coupon proposition. Attractive offer. Apply to The Nerges' Studio, 1507 Hancock street. 24-3t

DRESSMAKING WANTED—By experienced dressmaker. Will go out by the day ($1.50 per day) or take work at home. Aina Felto, 373 Water street, Quincy. 23-3t

WANTED—Table boarders. Apply 57 Upland road. 22-6t

WANTED— Bright, reliable boy with references, for general office and errand work. Apply Pneumatic Scale Corporation, Ltd. Norfolk Downs, Mass. 22-3t

WANTED—Experienced saleslady on Boys and Childrens Furnishings. Steady position. Write A. H. Ledger Office. 2-tf

FEMALE HELP WANTED

For all kinds of stitching room work. Good chance for bright girls to learn. 24-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP—1915 a Metz Roadster, good condition, self starter, electric lights. S. P. Theimann, 209 Belmont street, Wollaston. 23-6t

FOR SALE—Chestnut horse. Sound and kind. Weight 1150. Short tail, stylish animal. Safe to ride or drive. Price $200. S. C. Hardwick, M. D., 159 Elm street. Telephone Quincy 870. tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. O 2-2m

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

FOR RENT

Nice five room and w. c. half house 61 Hillcrest Rd., East Braintree. $15. Dec. 1st., near school and in quiet neighborhood.

To a small family of nice people only.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 468-W

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x20x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Read Ledger Want Ads.

OUR TURKEYS, FOWL AND GAME

Our Turkeys, Fowl and Game are all choice and in fine condition every one a compliment to the particular pains we always exert for our customers that they might have the best the market affords at prices that most people wish to pay.

Fancy Turkeys, (All prime A1 birds) **32c lb.**
Choice Geese, (In Fine Condition) **25c lb.**
Large Roasting Chickens, (Clean, Plump) **28c lb.**

Cranberries,	3qts 25c	Fancy Mixed Nuts,	lb 18c	Fancy Comb Honey	23c
Baldwin Apples,	pk 40c	Walnuts,	lb 20c	Pastry Flour; 5 lb. bag	18c
Mason Jar Mince Meat,	25c	Cluster Raisins,	lb 27c		
Boiled Cider,	large bottle 25c	Bells Dressing,	9c	Quality Coffee	32c
Hienz Mince Meat,	20c	Pure Pork Sausage Meat, for Stuffing,	lb 25c	Kennedy Special Common Cracker	7c lb
Hatchet Brand Raisins,	3 for 25c	Fancy Bacon, for garnishing	lb. 25c	Ribbon Candy, Pure and good,	2 lb. 25c
Swifts Premium Butterine, Best for Cooking,	1 lb print 25c	Nearby Eggs, guaranteed	doz. 60c		

A Fine line of fresh Vegetables to complete the Thanksgiving table. A Generous Supply of fresh PARSLEY FREE with every Turkey

ADAMS MARKET
Adams Building
Phone 1980

Foy's 2 Stores

SOUTH QUINCY MARKET
Water, cor. Quincy Sts.
Phone 117

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

GOOD FROM NOV. 15th to Nov. 27th

Quincy **E. E. GRAY CO.** Wollaston
1512 Hancock St. **Reliable Groceries** 298 Newport Ave.
Tel. 327-M Quincy Tel: 1589-M Quincy

Butter per lb. 30c — Finest Creamery
Eggs per doz. 32c — Fancy Selected

CHEESE, Full Cream per lb.19c
FLOUR, Fancy Patent, Golden Gate Brand Bag 80c Bbl. 6.50
SELF RISING FLOUR, Gray's 5 lb. bag 22c
QUAKER OATS, Family Size with China pkg. 23c
QUAKER CORN FLAKES, pkg. 5c
RAISINS, Fancy Malaga, table pkg. 25c
RAISINS, Fancy Seedless pkg. 12c
RAISINS, Fancy Seeded pkg.10c
CURRANTS, Fancy Cleaned pkg. 15c
CITRON, Fancy per lb. 19c
ORANGE or LEMON PEEL per lb. 15c
LARD, Squire's Leaf med. pail 69c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Imported Style pkg. 8c
PICKLES Heinz Product Sour Mixed Chow Chow small bot. 8c
Sour Gherkins, large bot. 17c
SALMON, Good Alaska can 9c
SALMON, Fancy Red Alaska tall can 15c
CORN, Grayco Brand can 8c
CORN, Fancy Maine can 10c
PEAS, Fancy Early June, Grayco Brand 8c
STRINGLESS BEANS, Grayco Brand can 9c
TOMATOES, Fancy Hand Packed can 9c
ASPARAGUS TIPS, Fancy can 17c
SOUPS, Campbell's, All Varieties, 3 can 25c
SARDINES, Smoked Norwegian 9c
TOMATO SOUP Snider's can 6c
CATSUP, Snider's large bot. 17c

EVAPORATED MILK, All Brands tall can 7c
PEACHES, Fancy Sliced can 12c
PEARS, Grayco Brand Extra large can 11c
GELATINE, Plymouth Rock Plain or Coffee, pkg. 8c
Pink or White pkg. 11c
JELL-O, All Flavors pkg. 8c
PLUM PUDDING "Alreadie" pkg. 11c
JAM, Logan & Johnson, All Flavors 1 lb. jar 15c
COCOA, Gray's Special 1-2 lb. can 13c
INDIAN MEAL, Granulated 5 lbs. 13c
PRUNES, Extra Large per lb. 10c
GOLDEN TREE, Maple Flavors. Syrup and Honey, large bot. 22c
MOLASSES, New Orleans qt. 10c, gal. 33c
PURE SPICES 1-4 lb. pkg. 9c
PEANUT BUTTER, Buffalo Brand per lb. 11c
OLIVES, Stuffed or Small Queen bot. 9c
CATSUP Gray's Special bot. 8c
MINCE MEAT, Condensed, Grandmother's pkg. 8c
None Such, pkg. 9c
BOILED CIDER, "Golden Tree" bot. 23c
PURE EXTRACTS, Gray's Vanilla bot. 18c
Gray's Lemon and Orange bot. 13c
POULTRY DRESSING, Bell's Small can 8c Large can 15c
NUTS, Fancy Mixed per lb. 18c
MARMALADE, Hartley's stone crock 17c
CRANBERRIES, Fancy Cape per qt. 9c

TEA Grayco Brand lb. 37c — Formosa, Oolong, Orange Pekoe, Ceylon, Eng. Breakfast, Mixed Assam. Reg. 75c val
COFFEE M & J brand per lb. 18c — Our Famous blend of S. Am. Coffee. Fresh Roasted, in the bean or ground. Reg.30 val

w f m w

ILLUSTRATED TRAVEL TALK

Mrs. Stanley Bone formerly of Quincy who is on east for a visit is to lecture for the benefit of the Quincy Women's Club School Nurse fund, at High School hall, Saturday afternoon at half past two. Mrs. Bone has traveled extensively in the Great Northwest, spending last summer in travel and in camp. She collected some wonderfully beautiful slides which will illustrate her talk, the Canadian Rockies abounding in beautiful scenery.

The lecture cannot fail to be enjoyable, interesting and educational to young and old alike, so that club members who cannot attend themselves the planning to give their tickets to some school children that they may enjoy the afternoon.

Non-club members who would like to attend the lecture may obtain admission cards from any club member or of Mrs. W. S. Pinkham and Mrs. F. A. Page of Wollaston.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

SHOWER TO MISS PRATT

Surprised by Girl Friends and Presented Many Useful Gifts

A party of girl friends surprised Miss Mabel Pratt of Billings street Frida yevening by giving her a miscellaneous shower. The affair had been cleverly arranged, Miss Pratt having been invited to dine with a girl friend so that the girls could meet at her home before her return. She received many pretty and useful gifts.

The house was very attractively decorated with pink and white. The dining room was especially pretty with its festoons of pink and white crepe paper hanging from the ceiling, to the chandelier and to the table. A dainty lunch of sandwiches, coffee, candy and fancy cakes was served. Among those present were Misses. Mabel Pratt, Marjorie Young, Winnie Cole, Teresa Edwards, Gretchen Young, Carrie Wilkinson, Margaret Read, Louise Wilkinson, Alice Waterhouse, Ellen Pratt, Corrinne Radcliffe, Jean Arthur, Edna Pratt, Dora Bean, Alice Mahoney, Cora Pratt, Mary Brown, Marguerite Hill, Laura Pratt and Mrs. Gordon Jenkins.

LEGATION MISLAID

(United Press Correspondence)

Berlin, Oct. 15 (By Mail)—A Washington cablegram today instructed Ambassador Gerard to take over the diplomatic affairs, documents and property of the tiny Italian republic of San Marino, geographically the smallest republic in the world. The country covers only a few square miles, has but 20,000 inhabitants and possesses guns which cannot be used in target practise because they overshoot the borders in all directions.

Nevertheless, San Marino has declared war on Germany and Mr. Gerard is its Berlin representative. The only trouble is that he can't find anything with which to do the representing. As representative in Berlin of England, Japan and other enemies of Germany's, Mr. Gerard has taken over their enormous embassies and voluminous documents. He has tried and tried to find the San Marino legation. He can't find a thing. He said he might advise Washington that the legation is mislaid or that, if San Marino ever had a legation or anything else in Berlin, somebody has walked away with it.

Mrs. Daniel Steckel and Miss Marion Simmons of Easton, Penn., are the guests of their brother, Ralph Simmons of Billings street. On Monday evening they were the guests of Miss Helen Sturgis of Sagamore street at luncheon.

BRIEFS

Rev. Banjamin A. Willmott was in town Tuesday evening, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Fitts.

Matthew Sheahan of Ward Four today filed independent papers and will be in the councilman fight on city election day.

The John Adams commandery, number 365, Knights of Malta will hold a dance in Colonial hall Tuesday evening, November 30.

Two candidates were initiated to membership in Quincy Loyal Orange Lodge on Tuesday evening at the regular meeting in Protection hall.

Ernest Bizzozero was the winner of the weekly whist party of Ave Maria council, K. of C. in their club rooms on Copeland street Tuesday evening.

A masquerade party and dance is to be given by Miss Catherine J. Yule in Wistaria Bungalow, Thanksgiving evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. King of Revere road, leave tonight for Hartford, Conn. They are to spend Thanksgiving and the week end at Mr. King's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. S. Stitt of Pawtucket, R. I., are spending the week with Mrs. Stitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott of Ocean street.

The first entertainment of the Star course in Memorial church will be given Monday evening, by the Lotus quartet of Boston.

A score of friends have been invited to the birthday party to be given by Thomas Reid at his home on 62 Arnold street this evening in celebration of his twenty-first anniversary.

At the Cranch school Parents-Teachers Association Tuesday evening Mr. Gibson, secretary of the boys department of the Massachusetts Y. M. C. A. was the speaker and Miss Nora Reardon was soloist.

Reliance Rebekah lodges regular meeting night comes this year on Thanksgiving and no meeting will be held. The first meeting in December will see the initiation of several candidates.

There will be a union Thanksgiving service at the United Presbyterian church Thursday evening at 7.30 when Rev. Thomas P. Evans of the Calvary Baptist church will preach the sermon. Everybody is invited to attend.

Material for the 1916 High school calendar is being accepted by Miss Dawes of the English staff, today. The drawings and verses which will make up the calendar will immediately be sent to the printers and the calendar will appear on December 23. It will be offered for sale for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

CONDITION FAVORABLE

Geno Novelli Injured at Fore River Tuesday Reported as Recovering

Geno Novelli of 154 Water street, who escaped serious injury when a staging supporting employees of the Aberthaw Construction Co. collapsed at the shipyard Tuesday is at his home under the care of physicians. He is in fair condition and it is not believed that anything serious will develop.

The body of Thomas Barry of Dorchester, foreman of the job, who was killed, was removed to his home at 70 Mayfield street, Tuesday evening. The body of Gustave Bennett of Liberty street was taken to the undertaking rooms of John Hall and will be taken to his home today.

An investigation has been made and the cause of the collapse has not been determined. The staging was around the new plate and angle shop being constructed at the shipyard.

UNION SERVICE BETHANY CHURCH

The First Parish, Bethany Congregational, First Universalist, Washington Street Congregational and People's Church, at Houghs Neck will combine in a Union Thanksgiving service on Thursday morning at 10.30 o'clock at Bethany church, corner Hancock and Chestnut streets.

The sermon will be given by Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson of the First Parish church upon "Christian Citizenship" and service will be in charge of Rev. Stephen C. Lang of the Washington Street Congregational church. The Vested Choir of Bethany church will assist in the singing. All are cordially invited.

JUNIORS 24—SENIORS 13

The Juniors defeated the Seniors 24 to 13 in the first basket ball game of the series to decide the championship of Woodward Institute Tuesday. The game was played in the school gym before a large gallery.

The juniors played Edna Milne, captain, at goal; Mary Browne, centre; Marion Peterson, side centre; Ethel Beal, goal; Roxanna Schenkelberger and Helen DeNormandie, defenders.

The senior team was Capt. Marcia Adams and Annie Callahan, defenders, Nellie Duggn, centre; Anna MacTear, side centre; Phoebe Buckley and Edith Bixby, goal. The contest was an exciting one.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Patrolman James Travers of the Milton police force, who was injured a month ago while attempting to prevent an automobile from going through the railroad gates in East Milton square, has returned to duty.

Miss Mary Hanberry of Reservation road was stricken with typhoid fever Monday and removed to the hospital.

Kenneth D. Johnson of Washington street has returned from Brown University to spend Thanksgiving with his family. After a trial debate held last week, he was elected as alternate on the Freshman Debating Team.

Lawrence Claire of Huntington road has returned from the Agricultural school in Billerica, to spend Thanksgiving at his home.

Representatives of the cooking classes of the Milton High school gave a turkey dinner to the faculty Tuesday afternoon. Miss Ruth Moores was in charge.

Dr. Proctor K. Browne of Adams street lost his well known drivng horse "Prince" which fell on Adams street and received injuries which resulted in its death.

Among the occupants of the block of stores on Adams street being erected by Morgan and Bolt will be a tea store, a bakery and delicatessen and an office for E. Morgan.

John Bowley of Pleasant street, conductor on the East Milton divison of the Bay State Street Railway Co. has received his third stripe on his sleeve, signifying 15 years of service.

A serious accident was averted Tuesday morning at the railroad crossing in East Milton when a horse which had fallen across the tracks was assisted to his feet by the prompt action of people passing by, just in time to escape being hit by the 11.05 train for Boston.

Guy Loud of Pierce street is rapidly recovering from his injuries received a week ago when a stone team ran over his left foot, fracturing a number of bones.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper M. Smith and family of Belcher circle will snend Thanksgiving with relatives in Haverhill.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Bethany church, 10.30 A. M. Union service of First Parish church, Universalist, Washington street Congregational, Houghs Neck Mission. Sermon by Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson.

Wollaston M. E., 4.45 P. M. Union service of Wollaston churches. Sermon by Rev. O. P. Gifford, D. D. of Brookline.

United Presbyterian, 7.30 P. M. Union service of Water Street Presbyterian and South Quincy Baptist churches. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Evans.

St. Paul's Swedish M. E. church, 10.30 A. M., Union service, Swedish Congregational, Baptist and Methodist churches. Sermon by Rev. Newton F. Sundstrom.

Northern France—Two German aviators, forced to descend behind the British lines, fought like mad between themselves, each blaming the other for his capture, until they were separated by British soldiers.

This Burroughs $125

Style 301

A Burroughs Visible Adding Machine

Fits All Lines of Business

This Burroughs is designed especially to meet the need for a low-priced, easily operated figuring machine.

Retail merchants are using these machines right on the counter for adding cash and charge sales. Wholesalers, manufacturers and even bankers find many uses for this new model.

You can't afford to do figure work by the slow, inaccurate mental method when you can get a Burroughs for $125 and on easy terms, if desired—to do the work better and quicker.

Let the Burroughs man talk with you about the possibilities of applying this low-priced Burroughs to your work. You can get in touch with him by phone or by addressing

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE COMPANY
F. E. Woodward, Dist. Mgr., 136 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

FOR THANKSGIVING

We shall have the usual shipment of fancy Turkey, Duck Chicken, Fowl the Quality kind with which you are so familiar. Fancy Cape Cranberries, Hubbard Squash, Table Apples, Nuts, Citron, Table Raisins and Sweet Cider. Our New Canned Goods have arrived both in Tins and Glass and the same high quality that has made this "Store" the place of Quality in Quincy. A visit to Our Store will be instructive as well as profitable to you.

Respectfully,
JOHNSONS' MARKET
CITY SQUARE
19-5t.

Paramount Pictures

NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Jesse L. Lasky by arrangement with Morris Gest
Present
Geraldine Farrar
The World Renowned Grand Opera Prima Donna making her Photoplay Debut in
"Carmen"
Produced by Cecil B. De Mille

Miss Farrar stands without an equal as America's greatest woman artist—Her "Carmen" is a masterpiece of histrionic conception. The most beautiful, most exciting and most artistic photoplay ever produced.

Quincy Music Hall
Doors Open 6 45 Starts 7.15 Over at 10
Floor Seats 10c Balcony Reserved 15c
Phone 21030 Seats Now On Sale

KINCAIDE THEATRE

TODAY

Acts

THE THREE HARMONY GIRLS
Refined Singing Act

BEN & HAZEL MANN
Comedians that Please

THE FOUR WINDERMERES
European Artists of the Wheel

THE TEN DARK SERENADERS
In Plantation Pastimes

Pictures

Edmund Breese in
THE SONG OF THE WAGE SLAVE
A Story of the Yukon

DIAMOND FROM THE SKY
Only two more Episodes of this interesting Series

PATHE WEEKLY
All the World's Current Events

MARRIAGES

O'BRIEN—WOOD—In Boston, Nov. 21, by Rev. John A. Donnelly, William R. O'Brien of Quincy and Helen L. Wood of Boston.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

HOME EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 274. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR

South Quincy Churches Hold Union Service on Thanksgiving Evening

ADDRESS BY REV. T. P. EVANS

The Rev. Thomas P. Evans of the Calvary Baptist church occupied the pulpit at the Union Thanksgiving service of the United Presbyterian, Calvary Baptist and First Presbyterian churches in the United Presbyterian church Thanksgiving evening. The seating room was taxed to capacity.

The service opened with a prayer of thanksgiving and of blessing for the sister nations plunged in war. After the singing of the regular psalm he gave an interesting address.

He told of some of the many reasons he had to be thankful. Anticipation of Thanksgiving day makes us thankful; participation makes us thankful; and retrospection sometimes does. It is easier to speak of Thanksgiving before than after, which is my task.

As an illustration of his reasons that the Pilgrim fathers and mothers were thankful he gave a short history of their flight from England and their departure from Holland to come and settle in Plymouth. Of the terrible winter they went through and their fear of Indians and love of God. We should not only speak of the Pilgrim Fathers for the Pilgrim Mothers went through as many hardships as the men.

"I am thankful that there is a spirit of unity in the churches of Quincy; this congregation is sufficient evidence of that.

"I am thankful that we have men in this country who are not afraid to tell the truth; thankful that one man has written a history that is truthful. I advise everyone to read John Fiske's History of the United States.

I believe and am thankful that we have one of the greatest men in the world as President; but he isnt perfect. When the Lusitania sank I believe he should have recalled the minister from the offending country immediately. That would not have meant war. It would have been a protest.

I am thankful that I live in a No License city. When I first began I thought I should like to come to a city where I could fight rum. I love to fight that evil.

I am thankful that I live in a city where woman is recognized. In the recent election the yes and no votes for the suffrage amendment were in Quincy about equal. Woman should receive just as much recognition as man if not more."

In closing his interesting address he said, "And now you are thankful that I am done."

WHIST AND DANCE

The Montclair Improvement Society held a whist party in Association Hall on Tuesday evening. The affair was a marked success, about eighty being present. The two first prizes were turkeys. The first lady's prize was won by Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Maybury and Mrs. Stovart scored alike and drew for the second prize which was a berry set. Mrs. Stovart winning. The first gentleman's prize was won by Frank Silva. E. A. Retzel won the second, which was a leather collar box. The consolation prizes went to Mrs. J. M. Pope and Walter Cody. The party was given by the entertainment committee of the association. Informal dancing was enjoyed after the tables were cleared.

CHRIST CHURCH

A special Thanksgiving service was held at 9 o'clock Thanksgiving morning at Christ church. There was a very large congregation present. Rev. William Granger, the rector had charge of the service and preached the sermon, his text being, "Thou shalt know the Lord thy God, for it is He that giveth thee power to get wealth."

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Following the sinking of two British vessels off Havre by German U-boats, Winston Churchill depreciated Britain's sea losses, saying she could lose a battleship a month for a year and not be hurt; whereas Germany's sea power already has been paralyzed.

DELTA SIGMA CLUB

Entertains Former Members and Friends at Wistaria Bungalow

Former members of the Delta Sigma club and their friends were the guests of the club at a dancing party in the Wistaria bungalow on Thanksgiving eve. The affair was one of the prettiest of the season.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Goreham Nickerson. The program was a most entertaining one with dancing the main feature. Those who did not dance toasted marshmallows and popped corn over the burning logs in the open fire place, or played bridge whist. Refreshments was served on the lower floor of the bungalow.

The club was organized a few years ago by High school girls who have continued the organization since their graduation. Matrimony and removals from the city have caused somewhat of a change in the membership. The former members were warmly received.

Those in charge of the party were the Misses Dorothy Packard, Nettie Pote, Juanita Metherell, Edna Rhodes, Edna Thomas, Daisy Brooks, Iva Briggs, Louise Prout, Elizabeth Torrey, and J. Eleanor Whittemore.

PRIVATE MASQUERADE

Miss Yule Hostess at Pretty Party in the Wistaria Bungalow

One of the prettiest masquerade parties of the season was held in the Wistaria bungalow Thanksgiving evening when fifty couples were the guests of Miss Catherine Yule, a well known Quincy Point young lady.

The program was a continuous round of features. Little Alice Mosher, a nine year old East Braintree girl, and Douglas Yule, the 12 year old brother of Miss Yule, led the grand march. The matrons and judges were Mrs. M. A. Yule, and Mrs. M. Bradley of Quincy, and Mrs. H. B. Dunnells of Revere.

All of the costumes were novel and picturesque. The winners of the prizes were Miss Elizabeth Grassick, Robert F. Summers and George Ritchie. Miss Grassick and Ritchie wore the costumes which won prizes for them at the Loyal Ladies of Clan MacGregor masquerade on Thanksgiving eve. Summers was dressed as an Indian.

During the first four dances the couples became acquainted with each other. A buffet lunch was served.

The bungalow was prettily decorated and a fire in the open fireplace added to the picturesqueness of the occasion. The guests were present from Quincy, Boston and the South Shore.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. M. McGrath of 278 Fayette street, Wollaston, celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage at their home on Thanksgiving day. The observance was a quiet one and was attended by relatives and friends from Mattapan, Milton, Hyde Park, Norfolk Downs, Wollaston and Brighton. They received many handsome presents.

There were pretty floral displays and the house was decorated for the occasion. The party adjourned at midnight after expressing many good wishes to the couple. The guests were transported to their homes in autos.

DANCING PARTY

The Parents-Teachers Association of the Montclair school held a dance in Poland's Hall, Norfolk Downs, on Thanksgiving Eve. The affair was under the management of Joseph A. McCabe, chairman of the entertainment committee. About fifty couples participated. Theodore Parlee acted as floor director, James Ross, door tender and the following acted as aides: Mrs. S. Baker, Mrs. C. Olson, Mrs. F. Harding, George Horte, P. Guinan, James F. Cody, Albert Sangster, Stephen Brown, B. W. Crogman, Mr. Kell, James Paul. Music was furnished by McCabe's orchestra with Francis McCabe as director.

TO ORGANIZE QUINCY

A representative of the prohibitionists, which will become one of the three predominant political parties in Massachusetts by reason of the vote at the last state election was in Quincy this morning inquiring about the ward lines so that he may effect an organization of prohibitionists.

SURPRISE FOR PARISHONERS

Rev. C. E. Campbell Married Thanksgiving Day at Poulding, O.

AT HOME AFTER DEC. 15

Rev. Clarence E. Campbell, pastor of the Water Street Presbyterian church, gave his parishioners a little surprise Tuesday evening, when he slipped quietly out of town. His objective point was Poulding, O., where a romance, which had its beginning at the time Rev. Mr. Campbell was settled over the First Presbyterian church of the city, culminated in his marriage to Miss Grace Alden Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Copeland of that city.

The ceremony took place Thanksgiving afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride on North Main street, Rev. R. Lincoln Long, pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating.

The marriage was a quiet home affair and was witnessed by about fifty of the friends of the bride and groom. The ceremony used was an original one arranged by the groom.

The bridal couple were unattended save for six little ribbon bearers and two flower girls, Margaret Copeland, a sister of the bride and Naomi Harkless, who preceded the bridal party as they entered the room where the ceremony took place, to the music of a violin, piano and voice.

A brief reception followed the ceremony and later in the day Rev. Mr. Campbell and his bride left for Quincy. They will make their home at the Manse on Quincy street, where they will be at home after Dec. 15.

Rev. Mr. Campbell succeeded Rev. James A. Matheson as pastor of the Water Street Presbyterian church and during his pastorate in Quincy of less than a year he has made many warm friends, and the church has become a power for good under his ministrations.

The bride is a well known and popular young lady of Poulding. She is a graduate of the Linden Hall, School for Girls of Lititz, Pa., also of the New England Conservatory of Music of Boston, graduating last June. She is a very talented musician, and was a constant attendant at the First Presbyterian church of Poulding, during the three years Rev. Mr. Campbell was pastor of the church.

WOMAN'S PEACE PARTY

(By United Press.)

Washington, Nov. 26—Unless the representatives of the Women's Peace party who will call on Pres. Wilson late today present new material in their plea for a Peace Congress to bring about an end of the European war there is every indication they will receive no encouragement.

It is learned on good authority that the President does not feel that the right solution of the war problem has yet been effered. It is stated by officials close to him that he is keeping in immediate touch with every European development. They declare today he is better acquainted with the political situation abroad than any of those who are urging him to act at this time.

SWEDISH SERVICES

A union service of the Swedish, Baptist, Methodist and Congregational churches was held Thanksgiving morning at the Swedish Congregational church. The service was in charge of Rev. A. G. Sporrong. Rev. Carl Dahlen led the devotional exercises. The sermon was given by Rev. Newton F. Sundstrom, whose subject was "Ingratitude." During the service Rev. Mr. Dahlen, and Mrs. Anna B. Sutherland sang solos and there was a duet by Rev. Mr. Dahlen and John Herbert.

PROHIBITION PARTY

Fletcher Osgood of Chelsea is organizing Quincy for the Prohibition party. Mr. Osgood is one of the best known men in the state. Years ago Mr. Osgood was among the earliest to take up the fight for Party Prohibition. After several years of hard campaigning he withdrew and voted his political activities to Chelsea where he was a candidate for mayor.

This fall he rejoined the Prohibitionists because he believes that the party has come to stay and will accomplish the work for which it was organized.

Mr. Osgood has always openly and unreservedly, whatever his party connections were, maintained Prohibition as a principle.

TALK ON FIRST AID

Dr. P. W. Pratt Tells What a Boy Scout Should Do in an Emergency

Dr. Porter W. Pratt gave the second of his interesting series of talks on "First Aid" to Boy Scouts of Troop Q, Quincy, Wednesday evening in Christ church parish house.

The subject "What a boy scout should do in an emergency" was well handled and scouts showed their interest and approval by a round of applause at the close.

These talks will be continued on Wednesday evening next week, subject "Correct Bandaging". Scoutmaster D. MacKellar requests that all members of Troop 2 report promptly at 7.30 in uniform.

Through the efforts of Congressman Richard Olney 2nd the Naval Department has placed at the disposal of Troop 2, a 30 foot gig whaleboat for practice in life saving and seamanship. The boat is at present undergoing repairs at the Charlestown Navy Yard and is expected in Quincy in a few days.

NOMINATION PAPERS FILED

Mayor Campbell Promises to Wage Aggressive Campaign for Office

OTHER NOMINATION PAPERS

Mayor Campbell, who is to enter the mayoralty fight filed his papers Wednesday afternoon, three hours before the time expired, and will be a Republican Citizens candidate. There were nearly a score of papers filed, but only enough to assure his name being placed on the ballot were examined by the board of registrars.

Mayor Campbell has planned a most aggressive campaign. His boom for re-election was lauched in Wollaston Tuesday evening, but for several days before that some of his staunchest supporters were circulating the paper which allowed him to enter the race.

Some exciting scenes it is expected will be enacted before election day. It is said that Gustave B. Bates, the Republican nominee, is preparing to deny an interview published in the Sunday American and reprinted in the local papers, and coupled with the report is a rumor that the interviewer will affirm he was granted the interview.

A rumor of a most surprising nature is current today and connects Temple A. Winsloe of Wollaston with the campaign of Mr. Bates. It is reported that Mr. Winsloe is his political manager and is mapping out the plan of action. Mr. Winsloe was the man behind the guns in the Wall campaign of last year.

Today there is every indication that members of the Republican City Committee who participated in giving Mr. Bates a unanimous endorsement as the Republican candidate are to withdraw their support and come out for Mayor Campbell. Should the threatened break in the forces occur it will be the biggest political sensation in years.

That the members of the Democratic city committee are not a unit became known today. Several members have publicly declared they are not to support the nominee and William J. Sullivan of South Quincy and it is reported a member of the committee, has resigned.

Mr. Fegan filed papers Wednesday and will go on the ballot as a citizens candidate. Edward J. Parker, chairman of the committee and his associates are now campaigning in behalf of Mr. Fegan.

The name of Charles W. Towne will go on the ballot as a Republican independent candidate for councilman at alrge. Mr. Towne presented his papers half an hour before the time for filing them expired. A hasty examination by friends led to the discovery that he had not secured a sufficient number of signatures and the reporters and a few others who were present signed his papers and put him into the fight.

Dr. Curtis, who lost out at the primaries to Ernest W. Towne, is to be an independent candidate for school committeeman from Ward Five. He will run as a Republican independent. Over 125 women have registered so they can participate in the election

(Continued on Page Three.)

CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP

Notable Address at Bethany Union Service by Rev. A. L. Hudson

EARNEST APPEAL TO VOTERS

A union service of the First Parish, Universalist, Washington Street Congregational, People's church of Houghs Neck and the Bethany church was held Thanksgiving morning at the Bethany church. The service was well attended. The address was by Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson of the First Parish whose topic was "Christian Citizenship."

The service opened with an invocation by Rev. W. J. Savre of the People's church at Houghs Neck. Reading of the scripture lesson by Rev. Stephen C. Lang of the Washington Street Congregational church the 95th and 96th psalms. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Sayre; reading of the Governors proclamation, the words, "God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts" which closed the proclamation being recited in unison by the congregation.

Music was by the vested choir of the church. The offering taken was for the benefit of the Associated Charities.

The address by Rev. Mr. Hudson was listened to with marked attention by the congregation. He said in part:

"Congregationalism is the Normal religion of democracy and New England Congregationalism has largely prevaded and sustained the moral ideals of the American Republic up to the present time."

He defined Congregationalism broadly as being, in its outward form, the recognition of the congregation as the course of ultimate authority; and, in its inner essence, freedom of individual conscience united with a reverent faith in God and a devout acceptance of the leadership of Jesus Christ; but with a wide range of difference in theological interpretation.

In this connection he briefly traced the historic development of New England Congregationalism through the period of controversy in which many of the Congregational churches, including nearly all of those founded by the Pilgrim and Puritan fathers, broke away from the extreme Doctrines of calvinism and became Unitarian in faith, while retaining their Congregational name and heritage. In recent years the antagonisms of these old controversies have been forgotten or outgrown, and the tendencies of modern thought have so changed theological opinion that where doctrinal differences exist at all, they have become individual rather than denominational.

Outside of New England Congregationalism has not grown rapidly in numbers but the influence of its example and ideals, combined with the inevitable tendencies of democracy has led to a gradual modification of methods of church government, until today the right of each congregation to determine its own affairs is coming more and more, to be recognized, in practice, among all the Protestant churches of America. Meanwhile the same changes in theological belief which have been going on here, are felt in greater or less degree throughout the country. So that the time is probably not far distant when all he protestant churches of America will be found working together in hearty sympathy in the larger cause of building up a Christian Commonwealth.

It is of course true that under the Congregational system, using the term in its broadest significance, the strength of each church depends upon the voluntary loyalty of its members rather than upon compulsion from some central authority. But the same thing is true of any democratic form of government. This is at once the strength and the weakness of a Republic. In the ultimate test it is dependent on the willing service and self sacrifice of its people. This is the reason why Congregationalism is the essence of democracy and why

(Continued on Page Three.)

Twenty-Five (25) Dollars Reward

Twenty-five (25) dollars reward is offered for the conviction of any person or persons for wilfully injuring or destroying lamps and appliances used in street lighting or any other property of the Company, or for illegally using current furnished by the Company.

Quincy Electric Light & Power Co.,
By H. M. FAXON, Pres.
November 22, 1915. 24 1mo.

QUINCY PEOPLE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Automobile Driven by Andrew McIntosh, Jr. of South Quincy Crashes into Electric Street Car on Dorchester Avenue

MRS. MATTHEWS HAS SKULL FRACTURED

Mrs. Mildred Matthews of 189 Franklin street, Quincy was probably seriously injured at Dorchester on Thanksgiving afternoon when the auto in which she was a passenger was wrecked in a collision with a street car. She was cut on the head and it is feared she has a fractured skull. Her son Colin Matthews, aged 4 was also cut on the head and has a slight fracture to one arm.

Andrew McIntosh and his wife, Mrs. Ruth McIntosh, of the same address, were also in the auto. They escaped injury, as did their son, Andrew McIntosh, Jr., who was driving the automobile.

The collision occurred at the junction of Dorchester avenue and Codman street. The street car, was of the so-called kitchenette style and was inbound, with motorman Ulric Youland and conductor Ira McLeod in charge. The auto was climbing Codman street at a fair speed.

The chauffeur, it is said, did not calculate on the length of the car, and the machine ran headlong into the middle of the car, breaking the doors and causing the conductor to jump to safety. The passengers on the car were badly frightened.

The impact hurled the passengers from the auto. Physicians and ambulances were summoned, but the services of the latter were not needed. All five passengers were taken to their home in Quincy.

An examination by surgeons today disclosed that Mrs. Matthews had sustained a fracture of the skull. She is conscious and is resting comfortably. Her son Colin, in addition to other injuries, has a dislocated shoulder.

CLUB KEEPS OPEN HOUSE

In accordance with its usual custom the Granite City Club kept open house Wednesday evening, and from 8 until 12 o'clock the rooms were thronged with members and their friends. An orchestra, headed by Rosco Ricker, was present during the entire evening and furnished pleasing musical program. All of the billiard and pool tables were in constant use as were many of the card tables.

The entertainment committee served an elaborate lunch during the entire evening.

CONCORD'S MINUTE MEN

(By United Press.)

Concord, Mass., Nov. 26—Concord is to organize more "minute men." All the citizens of the town are called to a preparedness meeting in the new armory here tonight to organize and discuss plans for a reserve force to be composed of citizens who will give up "not more than one night a week" to drill and study.

Previous to the discussion Francis B. Boyer of the National Security League will give his lantern slide lecture, "Defenseless America."

A number of citizens will oppose the preparedness plans on the grounds that it may tend to discourage the regular militiamen. The opposition maintains militiamen are bound to resent any plan which will place on an equal footing with them men who give up one night a week to drill and study. They declare the one night a week men will have all the privileges of the new armory without having to go through the program of the regular militia. This brings the danger that Co. I will suddenly go to pieces and instead of having a waiting list there will be difficulty in getting a full quota.

DONATION MEETING

A donation meeting was held Thanksgiving evening at the Swedish Congregational church, for the benefit of the church. Each member attending was expected to contribute a day's wages toward the church. As a result of the meeting the sum of $144 was collected. The program included an address by John Anderson chairman of the trustees and Rev. A. G. Sporrong. There was music by the choir. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

The story of "The Blindness of Devotion," is one that combines beauty, love, hatred, revenge and action. It contains magnificent settings, superb drama and the photography is faultless, comprising as it does all the resources in command of the director of the picture J. Gorden Edwards.

It received a fine reception at the Kincaide theatre at its opening on Thanksgiving Day.

The vaudeville is pleasing and convulsed the holiday matinee and evening performance crowd.

HOLDS ANNUAL BALL MASQUE

Loyal Ladies of Clan MacGregor O. S. C. Eighteenth Annual Party

THOSE TO WIN PRIZES

In keeping with the custom established some years ago the Loyal Ladies of Clan MacGregor held their annual masquerade in Music Hall on Thanksgiving eve. The affair was the eighteenth conducted by the organization and the attendance was very large.

A promenade concert was furnished by the Granite City orchestra, which furnished music for the dancing, from eight to nine o'clock. Dancing continued until two o'clock, with a supper at intermission, served by C. C. Whittemore.

Mayor Campbell was chairman of the board of judges, which consisted of Emery L. Crane, city clerk; Mrs. John D. Mackay, Mrs. John R. Richards and Ex-Rep. Michael T. Sullivan. They arrived at a decision as to prize winners with the greatest difficulty.

The candidates were inspected during the grand march which was headed by Mrs. Mayme J. Campbell, floor directress, and Ernest Willis of Braintree. Nearly 100 couples were in line. The costumes represented every nationality and practically every charac-

(Continued on Page Five)

ALEXANDER NUGENT

Alexander Nugent, for many years janitor in charge of the grounds about the Thomas Crane Public Library passed away this morning aged about 78 years, his death being due to a general breaking up. Mr. Nugent was taken ill two days ago and failed to rally. Funeral services will be held from the residence of Henry Allen 101 Adams street, Monday and will be followed by a high mass of requiem at St. John's church at 9 o'clock.

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness Saturday probably followed by showers.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.48
Sun sets	4.15
Length of day	9.27
Moon sets	3.54
High Water, A. M.	2.45
High Water, P. M.	3.00
Days decrease	5 hrs. 52 minutes

First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	48 degrees
Nov. 26 1914,	55 degrees
Nov. 26, 1913,	54 degrees

Nov. Noon Maximum, 18 years—75.
Nov. Noon Minimum, 18 years—23.

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A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1915

GOD GIVE US MEN

We wish that every one, of the over 7000 voters of the city might have listened to the Union Thanksgiving sermon at Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson at the Bethany church, Thanksgiving morning. Rev. Mr. Hudson's topic was "Christian Citizenship." It was a masterly address and had the voters been privileged to hear it, and taken heed of it, there is but little doubt, that there would be a full expression of the voters at the coming municipal election.

He emphasized the need of the voters of the city taking an interest in the primaries as well as the election, bringing out the fact at the recent primaries there were nearly four thousand voters who did not have enough interest in the city to vote.

He declared that it was necessary for the voters to make sacrifices. That they give the same consideration to city affairs as they did to things which concern their private business and that it was time that the voters woke up. If they did, the problems which are facing us today in our city would be settled inside of five years. His closing words were "God give us men."

GASTRONOMIC EXPLOITS

Among the achievements of the American people must be reckoned their capacity to consume a colossal amount of food, particularly on such occasions as Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years dinners. The sociologists might well investigate whether any ither nation ever executed such stupendous gastronomic feats

The present generation has suffered to some extent in appetite because more of us live in door lives. But still the American people are very largely an out door race. A great many people pursue athletic sports. The immigrant classes come from work in the fields and have wide and hungry mouths. And the proportion of people engaged in out door work on farms is still large. Also there are many people who spent their youth in the newer parts of the country, doing pioneer work out doors. So a very large part of our people still live lives, or have acquired habits that stimulate great appetities.

The old fashioned housewife was not ready for winter without a vast store of pies, cakes and preserves. But great as this store might be, it disappeared rapidly.

The Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners are still occasions in millions of families where the national capacity for large eating is displayed. After the ordinary worker in a shop or office has partaken of one of these feasts, about all he can do is to lie down and trust to a beneficent Providence. After he has filled himself with turkey and probably some other fowl, he may be asked to feast on some heavy course of game. And the perils of a voluminous dessert have not yet even been sighted. The townsmen's undeveloped maw gasps and cringes before these barbaric banquets.

In town life the cost of living has abridged these gorgeous layouts. But in many a farm family, raising its own food on which no middlemen or trusts lay a tax, where housewives still glory in cookery, gastronomic triumphs are still recorded that fully emulate the deeds of the fathers.

SHOE-BOX LUNCHES

It was not long ago that the picnic lunch was quite unfashionable. However popular among the common people, society considered it undignified. If you ate out of a pasteboard box, instead of going to the best hotel in sight, it was felt you were meanly trying to economize.

That point of view seems to have gone by. The automobile has brought in the habit of roadside luncheons. Even President Wilson and his bride-elect were reported a few days ago on the roadside of the Baltimore highway eating out of a basket.

Lunching out of a box on the train was once considered particularly bad form. Even if, wearied by the fatigues of travel, you wished merely for a sandwich and a banana, you were supposed to pay $1.00 for a full course meal in the gilded dining car. Then you had to tip the waiter a quarter for services you did not want.

Today all the railroads recognize the vogue of the box luncheon habit, and have attractive hand-outs neatly put up for this purpose. It does help a lot to reduce the cost of travelling. Feeding a family on the move, at the high rates of transient and dining car service, seems to cost nearly as much as the mileage. The use of the thrifty luncheon box goes far to make many vacation trips possible.

As for the wayside lunch of the motor party, it has something of the charm of gypsy life. In the invigorating open air it tastes better than the hotel dinner, and with the good appetite gained out doors, it is quite as sustaining.

This is one of the many respects in which human life tends to become less conventional. People are tired of doing things merely to keep up appearances, or to conform to the habits and purses of others. The picnic lunch may look cluttery, but it is practical, and in keeping with the outing spirit. If it is good enough for the President, it is good enough for the rest of us.

A more delightful day for the holiday could nardly be desired than that of Thanksgiving day. The storm of the day before cleared away during the night and Thanksgiving morning dawned bright and clear. There was a little chill in the air, but as the sun arose the air warmed up.

Union services were held by the church of City Square, Wollaston and South Quincy as well as the Swedish churches, all of which were well attended.

There were but few local out of door sports scheduled and the day was given up largely to family gatherings. Families which had not all been together under one roof for a year, or perhaps more, gathered about the festive boards, and good cheer reigned supreme.

Thanks to the Associated Charities and other philanthropic organizations of the city there was no family, as far as could be learned, that was not provided with a Thanksgiving dinner.

A kindly spirit seemed to prevail. Everyone met wore a smile and had a kindly word to say. The spirit of thankfulness seemed to fill the air. It is good that it was so.

There is a widespread feeling among the Congressmen that preparedness is a mighty good thing provided their districts get their fair share of the increased appropriations.

Some of these European people are ready to fight, bleed, and die, so that their kings may continue to have the right to trample the life out of them.

Owing to the scarcity of cats, high prices are predicted in seal skin and sable furs.

In case an invading army should land on our shores, it would not be sufficient defense to have the school children come out and sing "Kind words will never die."

Editorial Comment

ARE WE "SLACKERS"?

From Kansas City Times

"Slacker" is a new English word that has become generally into use over there since the great war began. A "slacker" is a fellow who shirks military duty, not necessarily a coward, but one who doesn't care, no matter if his native land is threatened with invasion, no matter if that invasion threatens to wipe his nation out of existence.

Generally the "slacker" is slouchy in his walk, he stoops, he is not as healthy as he might be, he is "slack" in all things.

There are no "slackers" in Germany. There would have been as many there as in England, but Germany requires each of its young men to take military training, and military training takes all the slackness out of the slackiest young man. It stiffens his backbone, squares his shoulders, throws out his chest, distends his nostrils, teaches him to breathe deeply, to walk rightly, gives a comfortable prideful poise to his head, teaches him discipline, system, order; brings his every mental and physical attribute to the highest point of efficiency, makes him a better man for his own good, for the good of his family, for the good of his country.

America is becoming a nation of "slackers." We all know it. Why try to hide it? Slouchiness of bearing has become almost a national trait. We are becoming stoop-shouldered, flat chested, ungraceful, like the English slackers. One of the important advantages of military training for young men would be on the physical side. The exercise and discipline would be of enormous value in building up the physique of the young men of America.

MEMORIAL DAY

(From Medford Gazette)

The question has been asked by more than one patriotic person, What will become of Memorial day when the Grand Army of the Republic has disappeared? Before many years the Grand Army will have made its last organized march, in thousands of small towns. In many places the Sons of Veterans will take up the work given over by their sires; but the Sons are by no means a universal organization, nor can any one tell how long they will persist.

The question seems to have been answered at one important point, Indianapolis, by the organization of a society called the General Memorial association, the particular object of which is to perpetuate the observance of Memorial day. It proposes to raise a general fund by distributing its stock shares among various patriotic organizations, and the interest of this fund will be used to provide for the observance of the day. A timely movement, and one which might be imitated to advantage.

Memorial or Decoration day is a public holiday in all the Northern and in several Southern states and if it were not appropriately taken care of by the Grand Army or some other organization whose special business it is to provide an appropriate observance, it would soon degenerate into a day of mere hullaballoo.

☞PRATT'S BREAD is good for growing children—nourishing and satisfying. Grocers sell it.

BE ANXIOUS FOR NOTHING

Sermon by Rev. O. P. Gifford at Wollaston Union Service

LOCAL PASTORS TAKE PART

The union Thanksgiving day service of the Wollaston churches was held late Thursday afternoon in the Wollaston Methodist church and was at vice was in charge of Rev. George M. Bailey of the Methodist church and opened with a hymn. Rev. Carl G. Horst of the Unitarian church read the Thanksgiving proclamation and Raymond Cassidy sang "Calvary." Mrs. F. G. Bennett was the organist.

Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath, Ph. D., of the Congregational church read scriptural selections from the gospel of Matthew and Rev. Joseph Walther of the Baptist church read a prayer by Rev. Walter Rousen Bush. A solo by Mr. Cassidy "Beautiful land on high" was followed by the offering, taken for the Associated Charities of the city. Rev. Mr. Bailey at this point announced the necessity of his leaving for Maine, where his mother lay at the point of death, and left the closing exercises in charge of Rev. Mr. Horst.

The sermon of the evening was preached by Rev. O. P. Gifford, a noted Baptist divine. He took his text from the letters of Paul to the Phillipians "Be anxious for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God."

"Worry," Dr. Gifford said, "is a nervous distraction caused by egotism. What makes wou worry? Because a thing affects you. Why do you worry? Because things don't come your way. Why do you worry about what to eat? Because you eat it. You do not worry to see the old person that passes the window getting older but you do worry when you look in the mirror and see your own gray hairs. It is only another form of egotism.

"In all the universe of God you must find something bigger than you are. If you can't how big you must be and how little the universe must be. Can it be possible that life means nothing more than a bill of fare, the dressmaker and the tailor? The Christian is bound to be an optimist for his belief is founded on faith in the power of the Almighty to regulate the universe."

Dr. Gifford contrasted the Germany of 22 years ago with the Germany of today. The Germans continue in education and self development with but one thought in mind "What will be the effect upon the German Empire?" "The individual has withered and it has become the Empire more and more. Let us substitute the Kingdom of Heaven for the German Empire and the worry will be taken out of life."

He spoke of the trials of Job and of Joseph, trials which made the latter as tempered steel with power to cut the cords of a nation. "We should be thankful in all things, thankful for all things, and for all men. So long as the faith of God holds us safe the peace that passeth all understanding will garrison your heart and mind in the peace of Jesus Christ." The service was closed by Rev. Mr. Horst.

"PROF. PEPP" IS REPEATED

Paint and Powder Club Give Laughable Three Act Play at Wollaston

FOR THE ISLE OF SHOALS FUND

"Professor Pepp" was successfully repeated by the Paint and Powder club, Wednesday evening in the Unitarian Parish House, for the Benefit of the Isles of Shoals fund. This three act play dealing with a mixture of college life and Nihilists with bombs was well received and the audience enjoyed many a laugh over the uproarious situations.

In the cast were:

Prof. Peterkin Pepp, Archibald Briggs
A Nervous Wreck
Mr. C. B. Buttonbuster, Horace G. Cath
A Giddy Butterfly of 48
Howard Green, Ernest W. Arnold
His Son who had the court change his name
Sim Batty D. J. Fulton
The Police Force of a College Town
Peddler Benson Clarence Cath
Working his way thro' school
Noisy Fleming Frank Fulton
Just out of High School
Pink Hatcher Charles S. Viber
An Athletic Sophomore
Buster Brown Roger Allen
A Vociferous Junior
Betty Gardner Mary L. Brown
The Professor's Ward
Aunt Minerva Boulder, A. Maud Briggs
His housekeeper from Skowhegan, Me.
Petunia Muggins Dorothy Bean
The Hired Girl
Olga Stopski Kathleen Jones
The New Teacher of Folk Dancing
Kitty Clover Amy Rhodes
A Collecter of Souvenirs
Vivian Drew Nettie Parlee
A College Belle
Irene Vant Hill Mabel Pratt
A Social leader
Caroline Kay Mildred Bean
The Happy Little Freshman
Bums Patsy Walker

Preceding the play Mrs. Chandler W. Smith introduced Rev. William I. Lawrance who told of the effort being made by Unitarians to purchase Star Island, where their summer religious meetings have been held for many years. Following his remarks the campaign song "it's a long way to fifty thousand" was sung by the audience.

Between the acts of the play vocal solos by Miss Blanche Greenaway of Roslindale and selections by a trio consisting of Miss Greenaway, Mrs. Mary Hastings Slade and Miss Minnie Packard were enjoyed. Mrs. Chandler W. Smith was the accompanist.

The evening closed with dancing. Music being furnished by Roy M. Lothrop. Candy was sold by the following young ladies: Gretchen Horst, Anna Weston, Helen Thompson, Augusta Talbot, Elizabeth Reed and Priscilla White. In charge of the affair was a committee composed of Mrs. Chandler W. Smith, Miss Evelyn Cummings and Ernest W. Arnold.

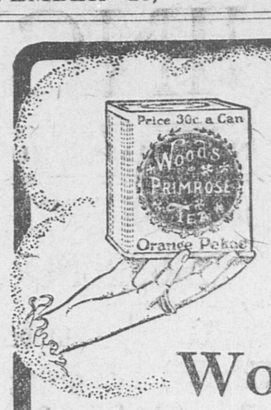
THE DAY AT OUR INSTITUTIONS

Thanksgiving at the public institutions of the city was observed in much the same manner as in other years At the City Hospital the usual visiting privileges were allowed and many who had relatives or friends at the Hospital called during the day to cheer them up. Flowers in the various wards added to the effectiveness and all patients were made as far as possible to forget their illness. A Thanksgiving dinner was served at noon to all whose condition was such as to permit, and many patients enjoyed dainties brought by relatives and friends.

At the National Sailors' Home in Wollaston everything but necessary work was omitted and the old sailors gave up the day to enjoyment. At noon a genuine old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner was served with all the fixings, after which the sailors gathered in the lounging room and swapped stories of the stirring times when they manned Uncle Sam's war vessels.

At Sailors' Snug Harbor the pensioners enjoyed their usual Thanksgiving dinner and as at the National Home nothing but necessary work was done. During the middle of the day a number of the old salts gathered on the shore front of Town River and talked over the days of old. Others gathered in the lounging room and played games of various kinds.

At the Quincy Home all unnecessary work was suspended and at noon the unfortunates were served with a Thanksgiving dinner with all that goes with it. Every one was made to forget the misfortune which had sent them to the Home and were made to feel happy. After dinner they gathered in the lounging room and about the grounds and passed the remainder of the day as each individual taste dictated.



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GOOD TIME TO BURY OLD JOKE

Small Colleges Turn With Vengeance on the Big Collegiate World

(United Press Correspondence)

New York, Nov. 26—The football season of 1915, which was officially interred this week, will go down in gridiron history as the most weird ever foisted on a gasping public. Small colleges, from time immemorial the lawful meat of the Big Ones in the collegiate world, turned with a vengeance that makes the well known worm look like the Rock of Gilbraltar.

With the exception of Cornell and Pittsburgh, by now acknowledged peers of the Eastern division, not an Eastern team went through the season with a clean record. Starting with the Yale defeat by Virginia on October 2, the season was one long-drawn out and of unexpected upsets.

W. and J. followed the Southerners and took a slap at the Blue. Then came Colgate with the same tale, and lastly little Brown, which had been licked by Syracuse and tied by Trinity, took a parting kick at the bewildered Bulldog.

Cornell loped into Cambridge and went out with the scalp of Percy Haughton—the first time a Harvard team had been defeated in three years. Princeton, with the best Tiger eleven of a deade, was defeated four times by the Yale aggregation.

The Army and Navy passed into the second division of football institutions by being licked by numerous small colleges. Lafayette came along and whipped Pennsylvania.

Out in the west, old Fielding H. Yost has completed the most disastrous year of his long connection with the Wolverine institution. Michigan's Aggies, Syracuse, Cornell—all took a whack at the heretofore feared Yost machine.

In view of these events, football fanatics from Coast to Coast are waiting for the annual pun—an All-American eleven—with more than usual curiosity. The Michigan Aggies defeated Michigan. The Aggies were in turn licked by the Oregon Aggies, and they in their turn were whipped by Washington State.

Just how the experts, and particularly Walter Yale Camp, are going to select an eleven which represents America, is pretty hard to see. One man, or a dozen men, could not in a season view all the college teams in these United States, Washington State, the Oregon Aggies and the Mighigan Aggies certainly are to be considered.

The year has been the most weird in history. It's possible to pick an all-Eastern team, an All-Conference team in the middle west, and an all-Western team for the coast contenders, but an all-American team is not only impossible but ludicrous. And this year wouldn't be a bad one to witness the burial of this annual joke.

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OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Thomas Reid Host on Occasion of His Becoming of Age

Thanksgiving eve and the twenty-first birthday of Thomas Reid were royally celebrated at his home on 152 Arnold street. Over sixty friends and relatives were present with congratulations and many pretty and useful gifts, among them a beautiful three-stoned gold ring from his mother.

Mrs. Judge, Mrs. Starr, and John McCulloch entertained the company with singing and dancing. A supper was served during the evening.

SECOND GRAND CONCERT

Italian Band Holds Successful Concert and Dance at Quincy Adams Hall

That the Castles should not receive all the renown and Alexander's band all the fame, was evidenced at the Second grand concert and dance held by the Quincy Italian Band, conducted by Prof. Valerio Sala, in Quincy Adams hall, Thanksgiving eve.

Miss Ida Rosa and Arthur Bragini were the winners of the prize dance held at eleven o'clock. Elmer W. Baker, John J. Sullivan and Arnaldo De-Nicola, the judges, added to their unanimous decision the assertion, "The winners danced the cleanest waltz step they had ever seen done."

During the hour's treat of instrumental music by Italian band, eight year old Remo Tortora rendered a difficult cornet solo from a selection in the last act of "Il Trovatore."

The success of the affair manifested by the presence of over one hundred couples was mainly due to the efforts of the committee, Arnaldo De-Nicola, Lorenzo Caravaglio, Salvatore Giarussu, Guiseppe Cianfarani, Aristiole Marziotta and Pasquale Geolomni.

Early Impressions.

Little Girl (at the menagerie)—And what is the name of that odd looking bird, papa?

Papa—That is a stork, my dear.

Little Girl (surprised)—Are you sure? I had always supposed that storks had but one leg.

TURKS BEAT THE BRITISH

English Reverses Received Several Weeks Ago Have Just Come to Light

By CARL W. ACKERMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Berlin, (Via Seyville Wireless), Nov. 26—Beaten by the Turks, a British force 170,000 strong was thrown back from Bagdad, it was learned today, in a fight which, though it occurred several weeks ago, has just been reported here in detail.

The British troops, including Canadian, Australian and Indian contingents, had made a successful march from Egypt and were within less than 10 miles of Bagdad, threatening an important railroad terminal on which the Germanic allies were depending for the operation of an offensive later against the British in Egypt by way of Suez.

The Turks, however, were not caught napping, but succeeded, after several severe engagements, in driving the British about thirty miles back from Bagdad, insuring the city's saftey.

The Bagdad campaign, thus foiled, is believed in Germany military circles to have been part of a gigantic campaign by the allies, including a Russian march across Persia.

The Russians, however, having failed to accomplish their part, the German view is that the allies are now attempting to play what is viewed in Berlin as their last card, by lending enough troops on the Greek coast to menace German railroad communications through Serbia and Bulgaria to Constantinople.

This plan is based, officials say, on an under estimate of the Germanic allies strength. They estimate that 11,000,000 Germans are now in uniform or that about one citizen in every seven is a soldier.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

NOYES-GREENARD

Former Well Known Atlantic Young Lady is Married at Hyde Park

Miss Edith M. Greenard was united in marriage to Charles Noyes of Hyde Park on Wednesday evening. The ceremony took place at the Hyde Park Methodist Episcopal church and was solemnized by Rev. James E. Sheppler and Dr. Hoagland. A reception followed the wedding. Miss Mabel F. Burr formerly of Atlantic and a life long friend of the bride was maid of honor. The bride wore crepe de chine en train. Her bridal veil was fastened with orange blossoms which were sent to her by her sister in California. She carried brides roses. The bridesmaid wore white chiffon and carried blush pinks. The flower girl was little Miss Wright of Hyde Park. The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a gold pin set with a pearl. The gift to the flower girl was a gold pin set with a pearl. The gift to the flower girl was a gold bracelet. The newly married couple will live at No. 18 Elm street, Hyde Park. The bride will be remembered as a very popular Atlantic girl some years ago. having been very prominent in the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church.

CHURCH WEDDING

Miss Frances Atkinson Becomes the Bride of Elvin Arnold at Christ Church

Christ Episcopal church was the scene of a very pretty wedding Thanksgiving evening when Miss Frances Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson of Sumner street became the bride of Elvin Arnold of Ellerton Road, Bigelow Park. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Grainger in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and young friends of the couple. The bride who was given in marriage by her father was attired in a dark blue fur-trimmed travelling suit. She wore a blue velvet picture hat with white plumes. The bride's attendant was the groom's sister Mrs. Fred Keast. Mrs. Keast wore black velvet and satin with large black hat to match. Fred Keast acted as best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held the couple being assisted in receiving by the bride's parents, the groom's father and the attendants. The ushers were Misses Minnie, Madge, Mary and Annie Atkinson, all sisters of the bride. A wedding supper was served to immediate relatives at the bride's home.

OWENS-HARKINS

Miss Catherine F. Harkins the Bride of John L. Owens of Marshfield

Miss Catherine F. Harkins, daughter of Mrs. Mary Harkins of Goffe street, a popular and widely known young lady of this city and John L. Owens of Marshfield, a prominent business man of the South Shore, were married in this city on Thanksgiving day.

The ceremony was performed at the rectory of St. Johns parish at noon by Fr. Michael J. Owens, pastor.

The bride was attired in a blue broadcloth suit trimmed with martin fur. She wore a gold lace hat trimmed with blue plumes and carried sweet peas.

Miss Alice J. Harkins, sister of the bride was bridesmaid. She was dressed in tete de negre brown broadcloth, trimmed with fox fur. She wore a cherry velvet hat and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Dr. J. J. McNamara of Brockton, was best man. Dr. McNamara is assistant medical examiner of Plymouth county.

A reception was held at the home of the bride following the ceremony which was attended by the immediate families of the contracting parties, and relatives. Among those present was Edward Gilmore, postmaster of Brockton, and former congressman from the 14th Congressional district of which Quincy is a part.

The decorations at the house were yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens have gone to New York and from there will start on a wedding trip to Jacksonville, Fla. where they will pass the winter. They will return in the spring and will be at home to their friends at Ocean street, Brant Rock, after May 15.

PASTOR RESIGNS

Rev. Dr. James Todd, a former pastor of the Water Street Presbyterian church and for the past 11 years pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church at South Boston, has resigned his pastorate, which has been accepted with regrets. It will take effect next June. Dr. Todd resigns on account of a severe breakdown in health.

ANNUAL DANCE

St. Mary's C. T. A. & M. R. S. Hold's 38th Annual Dancing Party

Care was thrown to the winds at the 38th annual St. Mary's C. T. A. & M. R. society's dance in St. Mary's hall, West Quincy, on Thanksgiving eve The often encored music was furnished by the four pieces of Morrissette's orchetra.

The appearance of the popular clubman, George MacDonald, late in the evening, was the signal for much applause.

The announcement was made during the evening that the fifth annual dance of the West Quincy Harmony club, would be held in the same hall on December 5.

"Bart" Flaherty, John P. Bennett, George McDonald, Lawrence Kelly, Robert Fitzgerald, James McLaughlin, Thomas O'Brien, William Corcoran, Joseph Garrity, Patrick Stanton, Patrick Hagerty. Richard Knight, John Sheahan, and Frank Morrill composed the committee in charge of the affair.

PRESENTED GOLD PENDANT

Miss Vera Bergfors Pleasantly Surprised by Friends Thanksgiving Eve.

The sudden appearance of thirty friends of Miss Vera Bergfors at her home 120 Upland road was the first intimation that popular young woman had of the party planned for her Thanksgiving eve.

After her recovery from her surprise and the presentation of a beautiful gold pendant, games were played and refreshments served.

William McLean, Esther Phillips, Hazel Sabean and James Hamilton were the committee in charge of the evening.

KARLSTROM—CONWAY

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conway of Bunker Hill avenue, when their daughter Miss Elizabeth and Maurice Karlstrom of Granite street, were united in marriage by Rev. Willis H. Germany of the Hall Place Methodist church. Only a few relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Karlstrom were the happy recipients of many choice gifts. Warmest congratulations are extended by many friends who wish them unlimited prosperity and happiness as they make their way along the path of life. They are to reside at 21 Arthur street, Brewers corner.

KENILEY—WHITE

Miss Mary D. White of Randolph daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark T. White of Mill street, was married Wednesday evening to Daniel H. Kenley Jr. of Quincy, in St. Mary's parochial residence by Rev. Fr. William T. Deasey. The bridesmaid was Miss Marjorie Sullivan of Randolph, and the best man was Joseph A. Kenley, a brother of the groom.

MOORE—GOLDEN

The marriage of Miss Helen Frances Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Golden of 75 Squantum street, Atlantic and Mr. Henry Louis Moore, also of Atlantic took place at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the rectory of the Sacred Heart church, Atlantic, Rev. John P. Cuffe, the pastor, officiating. Miss Alice Josephine Golden and Mr. Frank Joseph Golden, sister and brother of the bride were the attendants. The bride wore a brown travelling suit with brown picture hat to match and carried chrysanthemums. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside at 320 Beale street, Wollaston, where they will be at home after January first.

HENDERSON—NELSON

Miss Nellie E. Nelson of Quincy, daughter of Mrs. Tilda Nelson, was married Wednesday evening at the home of her uncle, Nels A. F. Nelson, 5 Nelson street, East Braintree, to Henry G. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson of Dorchester. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Leander Hokanson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church of Quincy. Old country style was followed, the bridal procession being led by two candle bearers, Carl Nelson and Hildegarde Anderson. The wedding march was played by Miss Esther Nelson and following the candle bearers came four ushers, four bridesmaids, the groom's attendant, the maid of honor and the bride, the latter leaning on the arm of her uncle.

The maid of honor was Miss Christina Nelson, a sister of the bride. The groomsman was J. Martin Henderson of Dorchester, a brother of the groom.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

SCHOOL NOTES

WOODWARD INSTITUTE

The annual tennis tournament at the Woodward Institute took place a few weeks ago. The competitors for the tennis cup were Misses Miller, Whiton, Fryer, Milne, Bixby and Djerf. In the finals were Frances Djerf and Edith Bixby. The latter won the cup.

At the class election this year the following were elected; Misses Marie Poland, senior class; Roxanna Schenkelberger, junior class; Mary McKenzie sophomore class. Miss Maria Schenkelberger was elected president of the Athletic Association.

The first basket-ball cup game of the season was played last Tuesday afternoon between the Juniors and the Seniors. The score was 24 to 13, in favor of the Juniors. There was good playing by both sides. On the Senior team were Ellen Duggan, center; Anne McTear, side-center; Marcia Adams (captain) and Annie Callahan, defenders; Elizabeth Johnson and Phoebe Buckley, goals. On the junior team were: Mary Bracon, center; Marion Peterson, side-center; Helen DeNormandie and Roxanna Schenkelberger, defenders; Edna Milne (Captain) and Gertrude Beal, goals.

NOMINATION PAPERS

(Continued from Page One.)

and it is believed that the warm campaign waged before the primaries will be nothing compared to what is coming.

Beyond much question the fight will be second only to the fight between Mayor Campbell and Mr. Bates.

Matthew Sheahan and Neil McDonald have filed independent papers for the council from Ward four, the former as a Democratic independent and the latter as a Republican independent.

RING—FLYNN.

A pretty church wedding was held at the Church of the Holy Name at 7 o'clock, Thanksgiving morning when Miss Mary E. Flynn, formerly of Quincy became the bride of Terrence F. Ring of Farmington, N. H. The ceremony was celebrated by Rev. Father Coffey. Miss Helen Mahoney acted as bridesmaid and the groom was attended by Augustine Sepene of Dover, N. H.

The bride was charmingly attired in a gown of white crepe de chine with an overdress of silk embroidered lace and a cap veil, caught with lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaid wore a dress of pink messaline and blush pink chiffon and a cap to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home, 112 Clark street.

After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Ring will make their home in Farmington, N. H.

NESTOR—WYNN

Miss Maria Annie Wynn of Brookline and Owen Nestor of 217 Newbury avenue, Atlantic, were married at Brookline, Wednesday. Rev. John E. Killion performed the ceremony.

CALLAHAN—MURRAY

Ambrose B. Callahan of 365 Hancock street, Atlantic and Miss Ellen T. Murray of Lynn were married at Lynn on Wednesday. Rev. James Gilfether performed the ceremony. The groom is a machinist. Mr. and Mrs. Callahan will live in Quincy.

MULKERRIN—CROWLEY

Miss Mary Crowley of 22 Clive street Atlantic, and Patrick Mulkerrin of Boston, were married at Atlantic Wednesday. The ceremony was performed at the rectory of the parish of the Sacred Heart by Fr. J. F. McNiff. Mr. and Mrs. Mulkerrin are to make their home in Boston.

WARD—JONES

Patrick Ward, a well known teamster, took Anne Grace Jones of 272 Granite street as his bride on Wednesday. Emery L. Crane, city clerk, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ward are to live in Quincy.

WELL CARED FOR

Phyllis—Do you know, mother, Moses used to have indigestion just like you do!

Mother—Why, dear, whatever makes you think that?

Phyllis—Why, 'cos in our Bible lesson today Miss Smith said, "God gave Moses two tablets."—London Sketch.

RHEUMATISM

CAN BE CURED

Sufferers with Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Neuritis Lumbago, Sciatica, Rheumatoid, Arthritis or Gout no matter how severe your case is, write for my FREE book. Frederick Dugdale, M. D., 372 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. Dept. 640

LUCKY SEVEN CLUB

Popular West Quincy Organization Holds First Dancing Party

The recently organized "Lucky Seven" club of West Quincy proved their right to their name at their first dance held in Italian M. S. hall on Water street, Wednesday evening, by the success of the affair. Over fifty couples enjoyed dancing. The company included an automobile party of twelve from Milford.

The usual good music was furnished by Provost's orchestra. The committee which was composed of the seven members of the club were: Joseph Magnolia, Anthony Arcangeli, Frank Montanni, Arthur Casasareco and Guide Bonafyni. The success of the affair, expressed by all, will probably warrant giving others at periods of three weeks.

AUNT JANE SAYS

"Every now and then my mouth waters for an old fashioned codfish pie," said Aunt Jane, dusting the superfluous flour from her rolling pin. "What—you never heard of it? Well I have a way all my own of making it, for I use left-over cooked codfish, which, after I salt it, makes the best pie, I think.

"I take it for granted you know how to make a biscuit crust. Well you line a deep baking dish with such a crust, and into this put about a pint of your cold cooked fish, having previously shredded the latter, of course. Add a sprinkling of bread crumbs, pepper, and a small piece of butter. Make a cream sauce by thickening a pint of boiling milk with two teaspoonfuls of flour, and put this into the dish. Break three or four eggs into the dish.

"You simply repeat these operations, putting in as many layers of fish, bread crumbs, seasoning sauce and eggs as you wish, or as the dish will hold, and then put on your top crust exactly as if you were making an apple pie. Cut a few holes in the top crust to let out the air, and bake until the crust is a delicate brown."

"I see the wholesale fish dealers of Boston are looking for a new name for hake," said Aunt Jane, folding up the evening paper, "and a very good idea it is. Down in Maine, hake is highly esteemed and rightly so, but elsewhere, its good qualities are overloked, and there's no doubt its name has a good deal to do with it.

"In making a fish loaf, I always use hake. I get a fish weighing about three pounds, and have the dealer remove the head, tail, skin and backbone, so that I get two solid filets or slices of fish.

"I put three slices of fat salt pork into the bottom of my baking pan, and on these place one of the filets of hake, sprinkling the fish with salt and pepper. I mix a cup of soft bread crumbs, a little salt, a quarter of a cup of melted butter, and spread this over the fish.

"Then I put in the other filet of hake, sprinkle it with salt and pepper and place several slices of fat pork on it. I bake this for a half hour.

"A few minutes before it is done, I remove the pork and scatter half a cup of cracker crumbs over the fish. then I replace the pork, and brown the whole in the oven.

"This I serve with drawn butter, and a mighty fine dish it is. And when I have folks to dine who don't like the name of hake, I call it "Lilly fish loaf.'"

"Catfish is a variety of seafood that very few people know anything about, and yet they are excellent eating," said Aunt Jane.

"Small catfish are preferable to big ones. They should be thoroughly washed, and the heads and tails cut off. Remove the upper part of the backbone, and score them along the back with deep gashes. Dredge them with flour, and fry them in plenty of lard, which should be boiling when the fish are put in. When you remove them from the pan, rub each of the gashes with a litle cayenne.

"Drippings of gravy from roast beef or veal may be used instead of lard for frying, and another good way to prepare the fish is to dip them into a batter made of beaten eggs and grated bread crumbs before they are fried."

BAD EXAMPLES FOR FILIPINOS

From Springfield Union

Sending unfit men to the Philippines to govern Filipinos is not the right way to prove that the Filipinos are fit to govern themselves, nor is it calculated to hasten the time when they will be fit for self-government. Under the Republican administrations from 1898 to 1913 the islands were well-governed and the Filipinos were making rapid progress toward self-rule, but the bungling and maladministration of the last two years has done much to counteract the good work accomplished in the preceding fifteen. It is a sorry page in the history of the islands.

Woman's World

Mrs. John Astor Becomes a War Nurse.

MRS. JOHN ASTOR.

Mrs. John Astor recently went to the French coast to join the staff of the Duchess of Westminster's hospital as a nurse. She had just completed a course of training at the Charing Cross hospital in London to fit her for her duties in the war zone.

At the Charing Cross hospital Mrs. Astor began work every morning at 8 o'clock and was often there until late at night.

Before leaving for the coast Mrs. Astor dispatched an ambulance which she presented to the hospital and will also place two other ambulances in service under her own management when she officially takes up her new duties.

THE SALAD BOWL.

Interesting Discussion About This Health Giving Entree.

Salads are capable of infinite variety, so when fish and cheese fail vegetables which approach animal foods in nutrition may be served, and either the oil in the dressing or the fat in the cream or melted butter of a boiled dressing may be depended upon to supply the necessary oil. Try a bean salad. A pound of this vegetable contains as much protein as is found in half a pound of lamb chops or half a dozen eggs. Cool freshly boiled limas, also some rice (dried in the oven until the grains separate), salt slightly and mix them in equal quantities; fold in some stiff mayonnaise and serve very cold in lettuce cups. Peas and lentils, which are so rich in protein, are very desirable for salads in place of meat. Cover two cupfuls of cold baked beans with French dressing and let stand a half hour; drain, sprinkle with half a teaspoonful of onion juice, mix with cream dressing, arrange on lettuce leaves and garnish with parsley and hard cooked eggs. Lentils combined with onions, peppers and parsley and served on cress with French dressing make a hearty and tasty salad.

A fruit salad has the advantage of being very healthful, for nearly all fruits hold acids and salts in solution which are cooling to the blood, and there are so many fruits available that none needs to become tiresome. Pears as a salad, once tried, will appear often this way: Peel large pears, halve them, remove the cores and drop them into cold water in which is a tablespoonful of vinegar to keep them white. Fill the core cavity with either grated cheese or cream cheese balls and serve on lettuce with French dressing. Purple egg plums may be used instead of pears, with lemon juice substituted for vinegar in the dressing. The stone cavity of peaches filled with chopped nuts and arranged on lettuce with mayonnaise is very tasty. A pretty salad can be made from watermelon or cantaloupe by scooping out with a large spoon pieces from the ripest parts, draining, chilling and serving in lettuce cups with French dressing. When mayonnaise is used with fruits leave out the mustard and pepper, put in a little sugar and use lemon instead of vinegar. In no case should a boiled acid dressing be used with fruit salad.

Prepare Beforehand.

One little woman whose delightful cottage is filled every Sunday with a jolly party seems to entertain without the least effort. Everything goes like clockwork. Meals are delicious and perfectly served, and the hostess herself appears to have plenty of time to play tennis, go to walk and spend long hours on the golf links.

But the clockwork has been very carefully wound up and oiled beforehand. This same hostess spends hours preparing for her guests, but all her preparing is done on the couch in her sitting room, a pad and pencil in her lap. After the last batch of Sunday guests have departed the house is thoroughly cleaned and put in order so that nothing but dusting and remaking of beds will be necessary on Friday. A complete list of menus for Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday morning is made out, and duplicate lists are typewritten and tacked up in the kitchen. Thursday the hostess and her cook go over the list, and everything that will be needed is ordered from tradesmen.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

5c The Power of The Nickel 5c

Government Reports Say That the average purchase of every passenger has increased in price 45% in the past 20 years—

WITH ONE EXCEPTION:

Every Passenger Knows That he can ride farther, and with greater comfort and safety for a Nickel than ever, that only in Street Car Service has the rate kept the same and that **STREET CAR SERVICE HAS DOUBLED IN 20 YEARS** on the Lines of the Bay State Street Railway

What Is the Answer?

Just Like Home

The Wistaria Bungalow

COTTAGE ST., NEAR ALPHA HALL

Cosy window seats, cheerful open fireplace. Refreshment Room, Kitchen with gas stove. Dancing space accomodates 50 couple. Auto-piano

Learn the fascinating 3-step at Thursday Evening Dancing Class under the direction of Mr. Benjamin Knapp of Huntington Chambers. Pupils may enter any time, $5.00 term of 10 lessons.

C.J. YULE. 632 Washington St.; Quincy. Phone 749W from 5 to 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP

(Continued from Page One.)

"Christian Citizenship" is the key stone of the Republic; since in Congregationalism men must learn to think individually and act collectively; while the very key note of Christianity is service and sacrifice.

There has been much discussion of late upon the question whether a republic is as efficient as a strongly centralized monarchy in case of war or other peril requiring immediate and united action. Clearly, for purposes of furnishing immediately a well-equipped war machine the form of government where all power and authority are centered in one man is the most efficient. But if a republic is so fortunate as to have among its citizens that sort of loyalty which leads to the development of a general spirit of service and self-sacrifice, such a government will, if intelligently directed, be found, in the long run the most effective, because based upon the patience and endurance which come from intelligent devotion.

This spirit is usually found in the early beginnings of nations which have attempted the democratic form of government, and during periods of great storm and stress. But it is apt to be lost when the nation, by virtue of this loyalty and sense of duty on the part of its citizens, has become strong and prosperous. Then, even among the most well-meaning efficient and good-hearted people, the spirit of service and self-sacrifice is quite apt to be replaced by an unconscious selfishness, which leads them to devote all their energies to the pursuit of private gain or pleasure, with very little of any recognition of their responsibility as citizens. Then, of course the source of efficiency in the government is lost and disaster is sure to follow.

The wonderful recovery of the French people since 1870, under a Republican form of government, and their present unity, loyalty, patience and endurance in the supreme test of their national life, is a remarkable example of what the spirit of service and self-sacrifice among its citizens will do to make a defeated and demoralized country efficient under a democratic form of government.

France had to learn her lesson by being tried in the fires of adversity; but she came out of the crucible as fine gold.

On the other hand the present situation in America offers quite an opposite example of the great peril of prosperity. Many apologists attempt to explain the misgovernment of our American cities as due to the large infusion of alien citizens, unacquainted with our language, ideals or history and unfitted for citizenship. Undoubtedly this does present a very real menace. But a far greater danger lies in the apathy, indifference and unconscious selfishness of large numbers of our most prosperous, intelligent and efficient citizens of pure American birth and New England inheritance. A democracy is not ruled by numbers alone, but by that intangible something which is called "Public Opinion." And the intelligent and efficient minority in any city or state may always control and direct this mighty force if only they are sufficiently aroused to a sense of moral responsibility. Herein lies the need that our churches shall unite in impressing upon all citizens the central lesson of Christianity—the lesson of the Cross—the willingness to sacrifice self for others, and the eternal necessity for such self-sacrifice.

The preacher then turned his attention to the present condition and future possibilities of the city of Quincy, and urged upon the prosperous and well-meaning people of the city, both men and women, the pressing necessity for them to be their share of responsibility in promoting the city's welfare and in developing a higher standard of citizenship.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

Following shortly on the newspaper report of the bombardment of Verona by Austrian aeroplanes, a collection of photographs of that beautiful city should prove interesting. Such a collection is now on exhibition in the art gallery of the Public Library.

The cathedral of the 12th century, Gothic style of architecture, and the churches and monasteries dating back to the 10th, 13th, and 15th centuries, are as picturesque in interior, as they are imposing in exterior. The Church of San Zeno Maggiore has been called "one of the finest examples of a Romanesque church to be found in modern Italy. All the important churches are rich in paintings and frescoes, but none are so valuable as those in the Chiesa dell Santa Maria, and none so skilfully executed as those in the larch roof of San Ferno Maggiore, famed because it resembles the ribbing of a ship.

The Piazza dell 'Erbe, or market place of Verona, presents a peculiar effect, spread with its large white umbrellas. The columns and fountains surrounding it are of historical significance and dignify the square.

Even the Town Hall is a perfect example of the 15th century Renaissance style of architecture and is adorned with busts and statues of famed Romans and Veronese.

Included in the exhibit are photographs of the old Roman amphitheatre built in the age of Augustus, to seat 20,000 persons, and excavated in 1836; some pictures of old Palaces with their carved balconies and gateways; and some examples of Veronese sarcophagi, so well described in Ruskin's "Stones of Venice." But the chief renown of Verona comes from the fact that in Giusti gardens are cypress trees no less than 400 years old, and the groves of tall cypresses make a most impressive picture.

ROBERT SULLIVAN

The funeral of Robert Sullivan, who conducted a barber shop in Quincy Point for many years, was held on Thanksgiving morning. A high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. John's church, the celebrant being Fr. M. J. Owens, pastor.

The musical portion of the mass was by the regular choir, under the direction of John Mahan organist. There were many floral remembrances.

At the grave in Mt. Wollaston cemetery, the burial service of John Adams aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, with which the deceased was affiliated, was conducted by Vice President Frank Lynch. There were many members present. The bearers were Henry Thorne, William Kane, William McEwan, Frank Billings, Frank Lynch and John Cleary, all connected with the organization.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Novelized by
Samuel Field From the
Successful Play
by
ROI COOPER MEGRUE
and
WALTER HACKETT

Copyright, 1914-1915, by Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett.

SYNOPSIS

Old Cyrus Martin, the head of the American soap trust, makes a bet of $30,000 with a friend, John Clark, a rival soapmaker, that his (Martin's) son Rodney would be making more money at the end of a year than Clark's son Ellery.

Martin takes his pretty secretary, Mary Grayson, into his confidence and enlists her co-operation. Rodney has been a spendthrift, and the father wants to make him reform and go to work.

Mary meets Rodney, and the son proposes marriage to her. Rodney tells his father about his proposal, and the old man pretends great anger. He tells Mary he will disinherit Rodney.

Rodney defies his father, and Mary is deeply touched at the lad's genuine affection for her. Mary makes a financial bargain with Martin to encourage the son to go to work.

Ambrose Peale, press agent, meets Rodney and agrees to go into business with the lad on a salary basis. Rodney has resolved to go into the soap industry and buck the trust.

Rodney, Peale and Mary go into the soap trade together. Rodney then endeavors to borrow $10,000 as capital for his newly formed company.

The offices of the "13 Soap company" are opened, and they advertise it as "the most expensive soap in the world." Peale talks advertising continually.

The 13 Soap company finds its expenses very heavy, and financial rocks loom ahead. Their chief business seems to have been to spend money for advertising under Peale's directions.

An alleged countess, who has appeared on the scene, desires to purchase the French rights for the sale of "13 Soap" and produces a draft for $20,000, which she desires to have cashed.

The "countess" is shown to be an impostor and despair settles over the 13 Soap company. The firm introduces her, however, to Ellery Clark. Father Martin visits the offices.

(Continued)

CHAPTER XIV.

Soap Bubbles.

"SKINS, skates, shirts. Where's soap?" Rodney recited to Mary and Peale.

"Skylights, slates, slides," echoed Mary over his shoulder.

"Smelters, smokestacks, snuff," went on Peale.

"Ah, here it is—soap manufacturers," said Rodney at last, skimming down the page. "Two-seven-six Broad. Here is one of father's factories."

"I've got one too—374 Schuyler," said Peale.

"So have I—480 Audubon," Mary chimed in.

With one accord they dropped the book and darted to the telephones, shouting all together:

"Two-seven-six Broad."

"Four-eight-o Audubon."

"Three-seven-four Schuyler, and hurry, sweetie."

"It'll have to be old rose," said Rodney in an aside as he held the wire.

"Castile is the cheapest," Peale suggested.

"Order small cakes," said the prudent Mary. And then they all began again together:

"Hello. Is this the Martin Soap company? We want to get some soap—pink castile—small cakes—40,000 or 50,000 cakes—immediate delivery. What's the price?"

"Hello, four-eight-o Audubon. I want to find out if I can buy a lot of soap right away—old rose—castile—50,000 cakes. We want it this afternoon."

"Hello, son. I want to buy a lot of soap, 50,000 cakes. Got to have some of it today—smallest size castile cakes you keep. If you haven't old rose, pink 'll do. Who am I? None of your business."

This last message, with its bit of airy persiflage, came from Peale, who looked at the others and gave a large and happy wink as he surveyed them waiting at their receivers.

The tide had turned.

They could hardly wait till the soap came in and was shipped out again to Chicago. All three of them were as excited as children waiting before the doors that open on a Christmas tree. Fifty thousand cakes! It was an inestimable, an infinite, an incredible number. Rodney had not an idea whether a row of 50,000 cakes of 13 Soap would reach from our earth to the moon or only from the Union hotel to the railroad terminal. They came and came, an endless chain. But when the influx stopped and had been carefully counted by Mary, Miss Burke and the office boy, pro tem. it totaled, not 50,000, though it seemed a million, but only 5,060 altogether.

"Are you sure?" asked Peale and Rodney in one breath. "Aren't there any more?"

"Quite sure," said Mary.

"Positive," said Miss Burke.

"Are you certain sure there aren't any more of them anywhere?" repeated Ambrose.

"Search me," said the office boy.

It was true; only 5,060 of the lot had been delivered.

The company's three officers made a dash for their telephones. Peale got 374 Schuyler, Mary 480 Audubon and Rodney 276 Broad in a jiffy, only to be told that there was no more soap in stock. In each instance the news was

"So have I," Mary chimed in.

conveyed in a cool and uncordial tone that gave them to understand there was nothing more doing in that quarter. What was the matter?

Peale turned round and stared at his companions and partners aghast.

"Well, wouldn't that get you?" he ejaculated.

Rodney was the most crestfallen of them all, for an idea had come to him of the true reason of things.

"It's the pater," he said in a quiet tone that carried conviction. "He shut down on us."

Mary set her lips and nodded her head in her turn, for the same idea had occurred to her. She was afraid it was all too true. As one sometimes, even in a nightmare, tells oneself this horrible sensation is a dream, so she told herself now this cruel, horrible refusal to give them more soap was only a part of old Mr. Martin's bluff to make Rodney work, one more of his "scenes" in his grand scheme to transform Rodney from an idle rich man's son into a real money getter; that tomorrow, in real life, the other cakes would come.

In one mental flash she would see the thing this way and now that.

Then she began to look on the more practical side of things, to turn round and see where they stood. An order for 5,000 cakes in itself was not so bad. It was the very largest they had ever received, at any rate. They would ship the 5,000 promptly and Brown & James would pay cash for them in ten days. She made a rapid calculation. They were giving old Mr. Martin 3 cents a cake for them and would get $3,000 back. That would mean $2,850. She smoothed out the frown in her pretty forehead and announced aloud:

"Well, it means about $3,000 to us, and cash too. After all, that's not so bad."

Peale cheered up immediately.

"Cash," he repeated, rolling the word round in his mouth and tasting it. "The most beautiful word in the English language."

"Except one," said Rodney, looking at Mary.

"Which is?" Peale queried.

"Love," said Rodney.

"No, cash," said Peale. "Why, look here. Think what this means—$3,000."

"We'll discount Jones' note," said Mary resolutely.

"And it's only a beginning," went on Peale. "Give me back that telegram. It'll be my letter of credit, my passport and all the rest of it. I'll show it to the advertising agents. They'll trust me on the strength of that."

It proved a help indeed, this cash, when it came on in due course, but not a cure. It vanished like smoke in thin air, like cream before a set of kittens, like snow upon the desert's dusty face. Their joy in it was short lived, because it was so soon gone. Again there came a day when the end of the month, with its next rent payment, seemed much nearer than the first, a day when time, which Peale said was the same thing as money, seemed very much like time, and short time at that, and very little like real money. To make matters worse Peale meanwhile had swung round the circle again, waving his "letter of credit" and running up a lot more in the way of bills on new advertising. He had scooted off for a week and never let the office know by so much as a telegram where he was. Then, as cheerfully as he had gone, he blew home again one day, announcing that he had contracted for about $30,000 worth of advertising in Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington and a few other eastern metropolises. He declared it was the greatest advertising campaign ever undertaken since George W. Advertising was a young man.

For a self respecting bookkeeper it was all dreadfully disheartening; Mary sighed and found it very difficult. Making five go into two was nothing compared with the effort to make $22,818.09 go into $133.13.

For a little while the days passed uneventfully, drawing nearer the inevitable end. Then came the last day of the month, and Mary's blue devils were very large and blue. The day passed quietly enough in the 13 Soap company's offices, so far as outward signs revealed it; there were few callers. Jones being out of the way, though Mary knew he would be heard from tomorrow if his note was not properly met at the bank. How was she ever going to get a check certified to meet it!

Rodney at his desk sat quietly absorbed. He rustled a few papers now and then, and used his rubber stamp, but its impact on the pad and paper lacked the usual vigor. Even Peale's head, Mary noted, drooped a little as he wrote his ads.—ads. that would be born to blush unseen if money could not be raised somehow, somewhere, to pay for them.

As the hour of 5 drew near Mary began to make some long drawn out preparations for going home. This last quarter of an hour of time must be killed and done to death by fair means or by foul. A resolution had been slowly forming in her head and now took definite shape. She shut down her desk with a delightfully loud noise and stood up.

"I may be a little late tomorrow," she said to Rodney as she began putting on her hat.

"All right," said the president mildly.

Rodney too looked as if something were working in his mind, and no wonder. Mary thought, with their situation what it was. Mary knew him like a book, but this time she would ask no questions and keep her own counsel. She was going straight up to Mr. Martin's on Fifth avenue and have a long talk and argument with him. He simply must let them have those extra 45,000 cakes of soap for Brown & James.

She scurried over to the Third Avenue elevated and climbed the stairs of the station at Worth street, her brain working all the time. In a curious, detached spirit she saw her nickel slide into the groove made by so many previous nickels on the hard wood sill under the office window and dropped her ticket delicately in the ticket chopper's glass box.

Several local trains passed, all crowded, and, being tired and enjoying the fresh air, Mary was disposed to take her time and wait till she got the seat she wanted. It gave her a luxurious feeling to let the trains go by and not run after them, as people usually did in New York.

A woman came presently and sat down beside her, with an evident inclination to talk. She was young, though her peroxide hair made her look older. There were two types of women with dyed hair like this, Mary had noted—the fast and the sentimental. Her neighbor was obviously the latter, and Mary's looks had probably appealed to her. Without insolence she looked Mary over thoroughly a moment as if appraising her.

"Are you a business woman?" she asked after a little pause.

Mary was good natured and a good mixer, and, seeing that the woman suffered only from human curiosity, she answered, "Yes," adding just for fun:

"I'm a vice president and a secretary. Our company has offices on Broadway."

The woman looked quite impressed.

"What line are you folks in?" she pursued.

"Soap," said Mary.

"Married?" asked the woman.

"Not yet," said Mary.

"Well, you'll get a husband if you want one," said the woman, with a crisp laugh. "A pretty girl like you usually gets what's coming to her."

"I'm engaged," said Mary, amused.

"You see?" said the woman. "Now, I'm a bachelor maid, as they call them nowadays, myself. Most of my girl friends have too much trouble with their husbands. None of your married life for mine. No, sir. No matter how swell a little home I might have, it wouldn't appeal to me! When are you going to be married?" the woman inquired.

"Oh, I don't know," said Mary. "I suppose we'll go down to the city hall some day and have it over with."

"You'd like a nice wedding, though, wouldn't you," the woman continued sympathetically, "with white satin and a wedding veil and all? I know one girl who's never got over it because she was married in a brown dress."

The woman with the dyed hair rushed off presently, shrieking, "Oh, there's Mayme," and Mary was left alone again. The local that she waited for came along, and she got aboard at her leisure.

Mary alighted at Seventy-second street, keeping her courage at the striking point, and pressed the bell button on Mr. Cyrus Martin's front door. Johnson, looking surprised, but pleased to see her, let her in and showed her into the little reception room downstairs to wait while he took her name up to Mr. Martin.

(To be continued)

ALL SORTS

New York, Nov. 26—A doctor's bill for $99,568 for attending Mrs. Nellie M. Noe three time a day for four years was presented to her estate by Dr. Joseph Byrne.

New York, Nov. 26—Women will replace men as ship's stewards on many trans-Atlantic liners if Great Britain resorts to conscription, according to the chief steward of the St. Paul.

Boston, Nov. 26—A little more than three thousand dollars worth of fur coats, wraps, robes, etc., were gathered after the crowd left the stadium Saturday.

New York, Nov. 26—The old ladies who keep the family parrot, a few chickens a dog or a cat in the parlor will be strictly up to date in 1916.

The Paris fashion fete here made that very plain. Each of the perfectly propah mannikins carried a parrot, a dog or a cat to show off her gown to the best advantage.

Washington, Nov. 26—To backfire the woman suffrage White House reception, upon the opening of Congress, antis have secured an engagement with President Wilson.

fpSaMseceit6ge

☞PRATT'S BREAD—not made by guess-work, but by a scientific formula. Leading grocers sell it.

Are You Handicapped By Feeling Poorly?

Help You Back to Health and keep you at your Best

Your business prospects, your pleasure and happiness—your chances of getting on in life, depend a great deal on your physical condition. You cannot do your best work when you feel poorly. Watch your health, and take good care of it.

Don't let ill health defeat your earnest efforts to succeed. When you suffer from indigestion, biliousness, poor appetite, constipation, nervousness, loss of sleep and low spirits, it is hard to look on the bright side of things, or to make the most of your opportunities. If you are despondent and run-down, see what

BEECHAM'S PILLS

will do for you. A few doses will make a wonderful change in your feelings, your looks and your actions. These pills are fine for the digestion. They strengthen the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. They purify the blood, clear the complexion, tone the nerves and make you feel ambitious and capable. Beecham's Pills have helped ailing men and women for over sixty years. Gentle, safe and thorough, for the common ills of life they are a dependable remedy that will quickly and surely help you back to health and keep you at your best.

"The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World"
At All Druggists, 10c., 25c.

Directions of special value to women with every box

MISS MASON'S WEEKLY CHAT

By Margaret Mason

Written for the United Press

Mamie had a mint of money,
So she shopping went;
Bought a beaded brocade bag to
Carry every cent;
When she paid up for the purchase
All her coin was spent;
Still, although her purse is empty,
She is quite content.

New York, Nov. 26—A bag in the hand these days is worth what you pay for it and that's saying a great deal indeed. They come high and they must be heid high in order to show off the wonders of their hand made garniture.

Velvet for bags is the material deluxe of the moment; and combined with metallic embroidery, fur banding and bead work, the result is a bag full of tricks.

One exquisite black velvet bag has a band of gold embroidery bisecting it lengthwise, with a narrow outline of skunk bordering that. It is finished on the bottom with bobbing balls of gold beads and drawn up on cords beaded solidly in gold.

Plain but by no means poor is a lovely voluminous bag of velvet shirred onto Chinese bracelets of jade in lieu of other handles. These round bracelet handles are very practical and smart and are also shown in flat tortoise shell effects.

Indeed, tortoise shell vies with old silver to form the clasps and mounts of some of the smartest bags. It is particularly stunning combined with velvet in brown or golden tones.

Gay linings fill the new velvet bags with a splash of color and of course mirrors and change purses are an inevitable part of their interior makeup as well as divers and sundry other articles of makeup. Rhinestone, enamel and jet clasps are features of the velvet bags, mounted on velvet covered tops; and these also usually swing on arm straps of the velvet.

The ball fringe of beads is a popular finish for many of the bags and an exquisite model showing this novelty is made of alternate bands of old blue velvet and inch-wide bands of cut steel beads. The ball fringe is of cut steel and the bracelet handles are of silver.

Truly, with such a bag of tricks at her finger tips, milady ought to be able to bag big game this open season—many a loving heart or somebody's dear boy.

Peculiar Power of the Iris.

The proof that the iris is a color mirror is to be found in the fact that if a girl with pale blue eyes wishes to make them deep or ultra-marine blue all she needs do is to wear dark blue dresses, neck ribbons, hat and other blue raiment. On the other hand, if she wishes to lighten the colors of her eyes, she should wear all white or pale yellow. Similarly black clothes and dark garments make gray and hazel or light brown eyes very dark. In fine, not only do the eyes fade and change color physiologically and intrinsically, but they can be made to alter the native tints by all sorts of human artifice.

Crucial Occasion.

"You say this speech you are preparing will be the turning point of your career?"

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "This speech will be the effort of my life. It will decide whether I will have to keep depending on politics for a living or whether I can go on the lecture platform and make some real money."

MONEY SAVED MANUFACTURERS

How Dollar Sign as World Standard Would Save American's Money

(United Press Correspondence)

New York, Nov. 26—How a great deal of money will be saved to American manufacturers if victory crowns the newly begun battle of American bankers to make the American dollar, instead of the British pound sterling, the financial standard for world trade, was explained to the United Press today by Max May, foreign exchange expert and vice president of the Guaranty Trust company.

Since time out of mind the pound sterling has been the world's exchange market standard. This was because Great Britain was considered a financial Gibraltar. Britain's varying war fortunes have unsettled the pound sterling, however, and it has been wobbling up and down in value almost every day. In other words, a pound's worth of American goods today may not be a pound's worth of American goods tomorrow.

"If the exchange market were stable," said Mr. May, "American exporters would be able to protect themselves by knowing what prices to quote on their products.

"As it is, if a cotton man in the south sells a million dollars worth of his product to an English firm, on 90 days' credit, he quotes a price based on the prevailing exchange rate. If the exchange rate has slumped by the time he ships his goods, the cotton man loses money. The seller takes a big gambling chance. The buyer does not. If payment were based on American dollars that would not occur. We are trying to make all foreign buyers, governments included, pay in American dollars.

"Plans now being formulated by American bankers to stabilize foreign exchange may accomplish this result," said he. "The huge volume of exports are working toward that end also. The scheme under consideration should make it a fact.

"Naturally, foreign buyers are not anxious to do this. Sterling has been the financial criterion in world trade for so many years it is a hard task to get them to consider it.

"Payment in dollars for exported goods from this country would stabilize the exchange market and that, I think every banker will agree, is the most important question to be settled in international banking affairs today.

"Sterling would better be around $4.05 or some nominal figure like that, at all times, than to be constantly fluctuating as it has been doing these last few months.

"In brief," concluded the exchange expert, "American exporters want the foreign buyers to assume the risk that American exporters now have to assume."

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IN THE
LEDGER
$1.00 per inch net
Payable in advance
Subsequent issues
25c per inch

Furniture Storage Warehouse

Separate Rooms under Yale Lock in our Steel Covered Furniture Storage Warehouse

Rates $2---$3---$4 per month

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

1495 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.

Telephone Quincy 1200 Jan. 26 tu.-th.-s.-tf.

STATE AND OUT OF STATE NOTES

Boston, Nov. 26—An effort is being made to organize the blind in Massachusetts into a blind Welfare Association whose aim will be to broaden the field of activity for blind persons.

Almost one-hundred blind persons attended an organization meeting held here recently. The following officers were elected: President, George F. Jones; Vice-president, Washington A. Coles; Secretary, Miss Gladys Miller, Lynn; Treasurer, Herman Hahn, Three trustees were also elected to serve one year.

Boston, Nov. 26—Saturday closed the open season for deer, which this year proved to be poor. The total number killed this year was 928 against 1312 for last year, 15 were reported as wounded and not killed.

J. E. Kelso of Williamsburg secured the handsomest head by shooting a fine ten-point buck weighing 255 pounds. These antlers are within three points of the record, those of a buck killed in Montana with thirteen points.

The heaviest deer killed in Massachusetts this season weighed 480 pounds and was killed in Montague by Howard Dubray. John Robinson of Dudley killed the smallest one, a doe weighing 75 pounds.

Boston, Nov. 26—Plans are being made by the members of the Boston Society of landscapes architects for the meetings of the next few months and papers are being prepared to be read. Interest is taken by the members of the Society on the proposition of the board of street commissioners to widen Park, Tremont and Boylston streets by taking slices from the Boston Common. A majority of 25 architects who were present at the first regular meeting of the season, which was held recently at the Hotel Bellevue, declared themselves opposed to taking any of the land from the Boston Common until it is proved that such a course is absolutely necessary.

President Herbert J. Kellaway of the local organization of the landscape architects presided at the meeting.

WEEKLY DIARY

Of an average man for the rest of the winter:

Sunday: Went to church with wife in morning, also evening.

Monday: Went to moving pictures at the Boredom Theatre with wife. Saw Francis Bushelbasket and Lillian Walkover in the "Mysterious Adventures of Orlando Cauliflower."

Tuesday: Bean supper at church with wife. Address on "Painful Experiences" by pastor.

Wednesday: Attended gentlemen's night of Killtyme Lodge, No. 207, Daughters of Leisure.

Thursday: Took wife to Opera House. Saw Shakespeare's "Mid-Winter's Pipe-Dream" in 27 acts.

Friday: Took wife to Prof. Graft's dancing class and learned the ham-sandwich waltz and the flivver bounce.

Saturday: Figured up expense account for week and discovered that if I had spent $2 less during the week I would owe $12 instead of $14 at the present time.—(Middleboro Gazette.

CARNEGIE 80 YEARS OLD

Andrew Carnegie, the father of the steel industry, the millionaire who said it is a sin to die rich, was 80 years old Thursday. Mr. Carnegie despite recent reports to the contrary, says he is strong and well and expects to live many more years.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

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PRESIDENT'S BAROMETER

Wilson Has Yellow Book Collection of Clippings Dealing With Administration

(United Press Correspondence)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25—Joseph P. Tumulty, is a devoted reader of The Yellow Book. This is not a magazine of French yarns nor a theatrical publication, nor anything like that. In fact the public cannot purchase it at any newsstand or book store. There has been only one issue, a strictly limited edition consisting of a single copy.

The Yellow Book is a collection of clippings from fifty representative newspapers published throughout the country, dealing with administrative, political and general governmental questions. It is through the daily additions to this book that President Wilson keeps in touch with public though.

President Wilson has been credited with this keen practice of keeping his ear to the ground, his finger on the public pulse and his eyes on the scoreboard of national sentiment very closely. It is one of his ways of following the thought of the people as reflected in the press. The President does not have time to read fifty papers; at least not every day. The White House therefore, has a clipping bureau consisting of the newspapers and two men to do the clipping.

Every evening as he leaves the White House, Secretary Tumulty stops for The Yellow Book and takes it home with him, there to peruse it under the influence of a good cigar and comfortable slippers. In the morning he takes it back to the Executive offices and if on the previous evening, he has found any item he thinks would be of interest to the President, he tells the executive all about it.

Usually there are no extraordinary results from either the President's or Secretary's Tumulty's reading of The Yellow Book but recently there was on example of what can result. A story had been published in a metropolitan newspaper which did not coincide with the facts.

Accordingly, the author was politely but firmly handed his passports at the White House offices and it was several days before again he was received.

Dispatches from Cornish, N. H., at the time the President was framing his second Lusitania note to Germany, further indicated that the President watches the Fourth estate. It was then reported that President Wilson was reading the smaller papers of the country, rather than the metropolitan dailies, on the assumption that the former are closer to their constituents than the latter. It has been said that this reading had something to do with the phraseology of the note.

At any rate, there is mighty little that goes on in this country, having to do with the nation's business that gets by the White House Yellow Book.

PRECEPT AND EXAMPLE

Johnny (at the window)—Oh, ma, an automobile just went by as big as a barn.

His Mother—Johnny, why do you exaggerate so? I've told you a million times about that habit of yours and it doesn't seem to do a bit of good.

AT THE THEATRE

MUSIC HALL

The greatest photodramatic production ever seen on the screen will be the attraction at the Quincy Music Hall, on Monday and Tuesday Nov. 29, 20, when Geraldine Farrar, the celebrated operatic prima donna will appear in a film version of her famous opera, "Carmen," produced by the Jesse L. Lasky Company.

In "Carmen" Miss Farrar is seen as the half-wild, fascinating gypsy who is the head of a band of smugglers. How she leads one man to death and another to ruin and is herself stabbed by a jealous lover are but incidents in this thrilling five reel picture.

The bull fight scenes were especially staged by a company of Toreadors brought from Spain and with bull brought from Mexico. Over 20,000 people took part in the scenes at the arena.

"Carmen" is considered the last word in photodramatic development and will only be seen at Music Hall. Two performances.

SHUBERT THEATRE

The profitable association of Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert as writers of musical comedy will be happily renewed at least, so far as playgoers of this city are concerned, at the Shubert Theatre, Monday, Nov. 29, when their latest musical comedy success, "The Only Girl," which ran for over three hundred performances in New York, last winter, at the Lyric Theatre, will be revealed for the first time here.

With "Mlle. Modiste," "The Red Mill," and "The Prima Donna" already to their credit, their latest product, "The Only Girl," looms up as one of the most delightful efforts of their collaboration.

"The Only Girl" is said to sparkle with gay, dashing, melodious and swinging music, and to be of such delightful quality that it alone would have assured great success, even if Henry Blossom had not written such a beautiful libretto.

Henry Blossom, in "The Only Girl," proves that it remains possible for a librettist to still write such an article as a sane, well constructed, smartly written libretto for a musical play. His lyrics, which are the best of the light opera stage, will always bear close scanning, and he also possesses that rarely found faculty among musical comedy writers of being able to get his laughs on lines instead of situations.

WILBUR THEATRE

"Experience," George V. Hobart's sensationally successful modern morality comedy-drama, begins Monday next the third week of its remarkable engagement at the Wilbur Theatre, and the fourteenth week of its engagement in Boston. Ye Wilbur is the third theatre in Boston where this "the most wonderful play in America" has been given this season, and judging from the large attendance at the Wilbur Theatre during the past week, the popularity in Boston of "Experience" is even greater than ever before. The tremendous underlying truth of the story of "Experience" is one of the strongest elements of its broad appeal to popular favor, while the idea of Youth's pilgrimage into the world to find success, his temptations in every quarter, his many failures and final redemption, is worked out in an exceedingly realistic manner.

The pictorial effect of the golden cabaret scene in the Primose Path of Pleasure is strikingly beautiful, the setting being that of an elaborate restaurant, the gathering-place of Pleasure, Fashion, Sport, Blueblood Excitement, Intoxication, Passion, Beatuy, Wealth and many other similar characters.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Truth and timeliness are the conspicuous virtues which recommend "The Battle Cry of Peace," which on Monday enters its fifth week at the Majestic theatre, to the great body of patriotic Americans who are flocking in large numbers to the performances every day. The exact portrayal of our condition with reference to withstanding a foreign foe is graphically set forth. The actual operations of the war units and the fighting machines which are at work in war-torn Europe today are conducted with painstaking fidelity to detail. Torpedoes, aeroplanes, cavalry, infantry and artillery, long-range siege guns, bombs, mines and shrapnel, all are employed liberally by the 25,000 soldiers and officers shown in the pictures. An intelligent reading of the war news from day to day is hardly possible without having seen "The Battle Cry of Peace." Furthermore, every American who values his family, his home, his city and his nation can find enduring profit in the vivid exposure of America's unpreparedness. What happened to New York when the invader landed his relentless legions, could with equal ease happen to Boston, whenever it might please a foreign foe to attack us. Performances twice daily at 2 and 8 P. M.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

The marked success of "Within the Law" when it was acted last spring, together with the requests from many who wished to see it again, has induced John Craig to make a revival of the strongest of modern melodramas at the Castle Square Theatre, for one week only, beginning next Monday. Its dramatic intensity have brought it immediately to popularity wherever it is acted, and it has proved itself one of the greatest triumphs of recent years. The plot of "Within the Law" deals with the efforts of a young woman, Mary Turner by name, to make her way in the world, after she has been unjustly convicted of a crime, and after she has suffered a term of imprisonment. She finds everything and everybody against her, and she finally turns against honesty, and seeks to get the best of the world, but always "Within the Law." In its entirety the play is an extremely realistic presentation of actual life as it is.

Mary Young will act Mary Turner, the heroine, for the first time, and the entire company of the Craig Players will be in the cast.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

The brilliant Vienna prima donna, Fritzi Scheff, the famous star of "Mlle. Modiste" and other light operatic successes, will be the bright shining star of an excellent vaudeville bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre the week of November 29th. Mlle. Scheff is scoring the biggest success of her career in vaudeville, and her engagement at Keith's will be one of the most important happenings of the month in Boston theatricals. Mlle. Scheff will present a repertoire of her very latest song successes, while her costumes are a veritable triumph of sartorial splendors. A special attraction of the week will be offered by George Bancroft and Octavia Broske, the former stars of "Oh, Oh, Delphine" during its long engagement in New York. Miss Broske is a beautiful woman with a splendid voice, while Mr. Bancroft is also a singer of note. They have one of the brightest and best singing and dancing turns in vaudeville. Hoey and Lee, the deans of Hebrew comedians, will present their very newest and funniest comedy sketch, "The Nominee," a satire on political happenings, with a company of fifty people. Other features of the week include the Great Kerville Family of trick billiardists; Crossmann's Entertainers, six expert musicians, including some remarkable banjo players is a lively musical act.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Thoroughly delightful is the play which the noted actress, Margaret Anglin, will present at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston for a limited engagement beginning Monday. "Beverly's Balance"—writes Matthew White in Munsey's Magazine— is a modern comedy by Paul Kester, who dramatized "When Knighthood Was in Flower," and "The Cavalier" for Julia Marlowe, and wrote "Sweet Nell of Old Drury," in which Ada Rehan made a brief appearance after her Svengali — Augustin Daly — passed away.

The charm of the piece lies in the skill with which Mr. Kester has handled ugly facts prettily. For divorce is ugly, and divorce is the factor without which there wouldn't be any play in this case. Miss Anglin is not a principal, but the co-respondent a perfectly blameless one, for she undertakes the job not only to obtain money enough to tide her over a shallow spot in her fortunes, but also to reunite the disaffected couple. Her purpose is accomplished by some interesting maneuvers, flavored with clever lines that are not such a far cry from the brilliant repartee in "Lady Windermere's Fan," which Miss Anglin has been playing for the past twelve months.

The matinees at this theatre are on Thursdays and Saturdays, and for the convenience of out of town patrons the management assure all mail orders will receive careful attention.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE

All good things must find an end to their goodness, all roads lead to somewhere, and the pleasantest of visitors must at some time depart. This leads to the announcement that "Twin Beds" is due to leave the Park Square Theatre, Boston, in a fortnight, and the declaration is made with irrevocable exactness, for no matter what may prevail it is positive that the play cannot stay longer. In the fullness of a fifteen weeks' stay this merry farce could have continued on indefinitely, so strong was its appeal to the laughter-loving folk, but predetermined booking precludes this possibility, and it must depart Boston on Saturday, December 11. It is many years since a farce has made such a record of unflinching success as has this merry play of Margaret Mayo and Salisbury Field. Week after week has seen a succession of crowded houses, and many have been so enamored of its delights that they have witnessed it over and over again. The story is built upon the complications that can arise when three couples—one newly wed one engaged, and one on the point of celebrating a tenth anniversary of marriage, all comely and gregarious and nearly all jealous—live in three apartments directly above each other in a big metropolitan house such as is common in New York, and both exchange visits, both by invitation and mistake, at assorted hours in the early morning

MODERN THEATRE

The Modern Theatre, Boston's dainty and exclusive motion-picture playhouse presents next week the third of its great combination bills. When the announcement was made that the management had accomplished the combining of the first run feature film from each of the two greatest producers of the photo-picture industry, both to be presented on the same bill throughout the entire week, it was hailed with delight by the patrons of this beautiful and homelike theatre. This is the only theatre in New England presenting such a combination, and many are the pleasures in store for its patrons each week bringing its surprises. The coming week William Fox will present the world's greatest emotional actress of the films, Theda Bara, in his new production, "The Galley Slave." This wonderful woman, who in two short years has triumphantly mounted the pinnacle of success in the field of the screen, is without a peer in depicting the extremity of passionate emotion on the camera-stage. She is possessed of really remarkable powers of expression, and has acquired such a great popularity that the announcement of every new play in which she appears creates intense eagerness. On the same program the paramount pictures will offer Dustin Farnum in a dramatization of Booth Tarkington's engrossing story, "The Gentleman from Indiana."

SCENE FROM "BATTLE CRY OF PEACE."
Majestic Theatre, Boston.

MARGARET ANGLIN
In "Beverly's Balance" at Plymouth Theatre

ANNUAL BALL MASQUE

(Continued from Page One)

ter portrayed on the stage in addition to men and women who wore the military and naval uniforms. There were several Red Cross nurses present and two Turkish dancing girls. All who were costumed did not compete for the prizes.

Miss Elizabeth Grassick was awarded the prize for the handsomest woman's costume. She was dressed as a cavalier, in yellow silk trimmed with velvet with a cape. Ernest C. Woodsum, who wore a blue court dress was given the gentleman's prize.

The prize for the most comical woman was awarded to Mrs. Margaret McLeod. She was dressed as an old maid and wore a false face. George H. Richey was declared the most comical man. He was made up as a minstrel and his appearance and actions were worthy a "big time" professional.

Mrs. W. L. Newall was the most original woman. She wore a costume made up of flags similar to those given as premiums with a popular brand of cigarets a few years ago.

The most original gent was William Moore who impersonated a fisherman. He wore a rubber suit and a sou'wester. His square trimmed white beard completed the makeup.

As Mayor Campbell announced the findings of the judges and presented the prizes, the applause indicated that those present approved the selections.

The affair was in charge of a large committee. Mrs. Margaret Ross was president and Mrs. Bella Grassick, vice president of the reception committee. The committee of arrangements was Mrs. Margaret Ross, Mrs. Bella Grassick, Mrs. Belie Ross, Mrs. Effie Scarborough, Mrs. Margaret Mundie, Mrs. Margaret Hall, Mrs. Mary A. Cowe, Mrs. Katherine E. Williams, Mrs. Henrietta Marr, Mrs. Margaret Allen, Mrs. Christina McLennan, Miss Elizabeth S. Grassick.

Miss Mayme J. Campbell was floor directress, Miss Margaret E. McLeod was assistant and the aids were Miss M. Belle Stronach, Miss Mary Summers, Miss Anna MacLeod, Miss Eliza O. Ross, Miss Lilian Mutch, Miss Elizabeth McLay.

DELL WAS HIGH MAN

James Dell was high man in the turkey rolloffs at the Wardwell alleys Thanksgiving evening with a triple century of 331. Rus Veale who won second prize with 292 was a dark horse. His performance surprised his friends. There were 25 men competing. Olindy only made 277, that secured because of a single of 113. The winners:

James Dell	119	966	116	332
Rus Veale	109	105	78	292
R. Mahoney	87	101	100	288

TURKEY TO RUSSELL

It only required a total of 311 to win the turkey rolloff at the Coliseum alleys Thanksgiving eve. H. Russell got the total. The winners were:

H. Russell	116	101	94	311
W. H. Smith	105	93	108	306
Harvey Smith	103	110	85	298
Ellison	98	95	104	297

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The partnership heretofore existing between Antonio Ruscitto and Esther Arlouisky under the firm name of A. Ruscitto & Co., is this day dissolved. Antonio Ruscitto will continue said business of Granite Manufacturing and will pay all bills of said Company and collect all accounts.

ANTONIO RUSCITTO,
ESTHER ROBOUSKY.
20-6t

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TOILET ARTICLES
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30-1m

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TO LET—Upper flat of three rooms, set tubs. To be vacated Dec. 15. Apply 236 Franklin street. 9-tf

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

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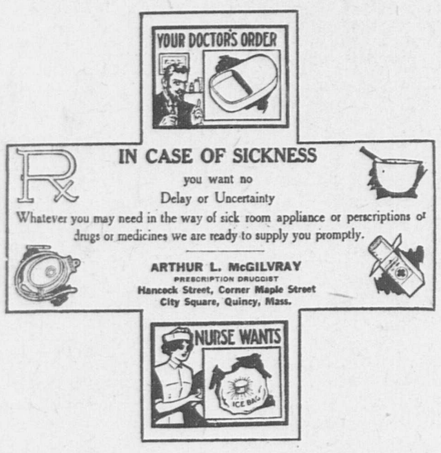

KINCAIDE THEATRE

TODAY

Acts

Sterling & Merino
Character Comedians

"Jim" The Skating Bear
An Animal Comedian

Mann & Moore
In A Laughing Comedy Skit

Seven Southern Girlie Girls
A Musical Comedy

Pictures

Robert Manuell in
The Blindness of Devotion
A Modern Society Drama

Pathe Weekly
All the World's News in Pictures

Neal of the Navy
Last Episode of this Serial

BRIEFS

Joseph Kennedy of Paterson, New Jersey spent the holiday in this city.

Gustav S. Starberg and Hilma M. Salini, both of Quincy, were married here on Nov. 1, by Rev. Charles E. Stenman.

Miss Ellen Dalton and Miss Catherine Connolly of Holbrook were the holiday guests of Mrs. Margaret Burke of Hancock court.

H. A. Pineo is erecting an artificial stone garage in the rear of his home on 64 Cross street. A concrete drive-way will lead into it.

Benjamin Johnson, a student at Munson academy, is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, his parents, at Adams shore.

A petition is being circulated in the Montclair and Belleview Park sections for the installation of three police boxes in these sections which have been until lately entirely without police protection.

Mrs. Nils Malmstrom of Upland road was the winner of the second prize for the best costume at a barn-dance held by the Knights of Malta of Boston in that city Thanksgiving eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery L. Crane of Whitney road entertained their two sons over the holidays. Donald is connected with a business house at Keene, N. H., and Richard, the younger son, is a student at Harvard.

Charles H. Spear of 27 Franklin street, who has been in the City Hospital for five weeks returned to his home Wednesday. Mr. Spear underwent two surgical operations while at the hospital and is now convalescing.

Dr. James McTiernan of New York, formerly of this city, motored to Quincy to pass the holiday. With him as passengers were William Smith and Leo Kenney of Quincy. Mrs. McTiernan has been here the past week.

M. Lozowick, the eastern champion roller skater, was the special guest at a dinner served by Sidney Litchman at his home on Water street Thanksgiving evening to a party of friends. Mr. Lozowick is a resident of Newark, N. J.

The Puritan Whist club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wardwell on Freeman street. The souvenir for ladies was taken by Mrs. Bancroft and for men by Mr. Wardwell. Mr. Stockford was awarded a booby. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening was passed.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Milton Town team defeated Cunningham Gym football team by a score of 12 to 0 Thanksgiving da yat Cunningham park. This game always winds up the football season at the park and is looked forward to by the fans of this section. The feature of the game was the remarkable defensive work of Hyslop and the hard line plunging of Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doherty and family of Washington street spent Thanksgiving at Antrim, N. H., and are spending the remainder of the week touring the surrounding country in their car.

Miss Bena Erhard who is attending Amherst Agricultural college, is spending the week end at her home on Washington street.

Kenneth Hecker of Reservation road, who is a Junior in the High school, leaves Tuesday for Minneapolis, Minn. where he will attend High school in order to prepare himself for the University of Wisconsin. He plans to be away five years.

A union Thanksgiving service was held at the Baptist church Wednesday evening. Rev. John M. Trout delivered an appropriate Thanksgiving sermon.

GUSTAVE BENNETT

The funeral of Gustave Bennett one of the two employees of the Aberthaw Construction Co., killed when a staging collapsed on the plate and angle shop being constructed in the Fore River shipyard, was held this morning from his home at 180 Liberty street

A high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. John's church by Fr Walter A. Quinlan.

The musical portion of the mass was by the regular choir, under the direction of John Mahan, organist. Burial was in St. Francis Xavier cemetery, Weymouth. There were a number of floral offerings.

Bennett was well known in this city. He was formerly employed as the driver of an ice team by the Eaton Ice Co., He has been employed by the construction company but nine days. He leaves a wife and a family of four small children.

TURKEY ROLLOFFS

In one of the best exhibitions of bowling seen in Quincy for some time. Icenhower, a government inspector at the Fore River shipyard won the turkey rolloffs at the City Square alleys. His total was 353, the singles being 117, 121, 115. Anderson was second with 341 and French third with 339.

THE HOLIDAY SOCCER GAME

New Bedfords Meet Defeat at Hands of the Fore River Aggregation

The Celtic soccer football team of New Bedford sustained its first defeat of the season at the hands of the Fore Rivers at the Fore River field Thanksgiving morning by a score of 2 to 1. The game, with the exception of the Rivadavia Fore River game of last season, was one of the best ever played in Quincy and was a New England league contest.

Both teams are keen rivals and tied 3 to 3, in their clash at New Bedford on Columbus Day. The Celtics made the trip to Quincy and return by auto.

The gallery included devotees of the game from all parts of the South Shore, many of them former players of the game. The crowd was a typical holiday one. It is said a large amount of money changed hands as a result of the victory.

All the Fore River players played a star game, particularly Crawford and Kelly, Harrison and Sharples. Hardy and Hudson played well for the Celtics.

As the visitors trooped onto the field wearing their Nile green jerseys, they were warmly cheered, but their welcome was only a drop in the bucket compared to the applause the "Rivers" received.

The game demonstrated that the old saying, "if the visitors win the first goal the Rivers are licked" does not hold true.

The first half of the game was scoreless, both teams being on the defensive an equal number of times. The second half had been under way only a few moments however when the first break in the situation came.

The ball was being edged toward Fore River goal when it was suddenly kicked out of danger. The wind carried it down the field a bit further than it might have gone under different conditions. Hudson of the Celtics heeled it, passed it to Street and Hardy joined the trio. The sudden turn in affairs was unexpected and Fore River was caught napping. With only one man between the trio and the goal New Bedford couldn't do much else than score. Sharples made a fine attempt to block Hardy's kick but it was beyond him.

The fans lost heart, believing that Fore River could not win because they had not made the first goal, but the more enthusiastic lads, confident the local boys had not loosened up started to cheer for victory. The cry "come on the rivers" was taken up and down the line and a few minutes later the cry was rewarded. The ball was pocketed in four Fore River players within ten feet of the goal. The Celtic defense tightened but it would have taken a dozen goal tenders to stop Page's goal from being made.

With the score 1 and 1 both teams went out to break the tie. The ball was kicked up and down the field a dozen times in the next ten minutes, the playing being even. Harrison however broke up the play when he took the ball away from Dalton, and shot it across to Crawford who was over in the right hand corner. Crawford, through pretty footwork, worked in and about half a dozen visitors, thrilling the fans, and brought a fine football performance to an end by getting the second goal for the shipbuilders.

The Celtics came back strong and for five minutes had Fore River on the defensive. Twice Hardy took the ball within scoring distance and twice Sharples proved equal to the occasion. The first kick he caught in his arms and just got the ball away under the visitors' noses. He saved the bacon the second time by kicking the ball outside.

Play was resumed with both teams intent o n scoring. The Celtics, judging from appearances however had nearly run themselves out and for the balance of the game were on the defensive. Twice the "Rivers" shot for the net, and twice they lost goals by less than six inches. Several of the visitors were exhausted at the close of the contest. They were banqueted at the Fore River club rooms. The summary:

THE RIVERS		CELTICS
Sharples g		g Howarth
Daly lb		rb Parkinson
Toole rb		lb Dalton
Elliot rh		lh Kroasdale
Forsythe ch		ch W. Christie
Kelley lh		rh McDevitt
Crawford rof		lof Cromblehome
Page rif		lif Parker
Harrison cf		cf Hardy
Boyd lif		rif Hudson
Spooner lof		rof Street

Fore River 2; Celtics 1. Goals, Crawford, Page. Hardy. Referee Taylor of Pawtucket. Linesmen, McLean. Time 45m.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hall, Jr., of Yarmouth, spent the holidays with relatives in Quincy.

Harry Hill of the pharmacy of C. C. Hearn is ill at his home and his condition is uncertain. He is suffering from ptomaine poisoning and is threatened with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Elliason and children of Vermont is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Bergfors of Pleasant street. They expect to start for Texas the Middle of next week.

Thanksgiving Day in Quincy was an orderly one. Only three men, charged with drunkenness, were before the court this morning. The regular juvenile session was held.

Mrs. Laura Kirk formerly of Pine street, Wollaston, has the sympathy of her many friends in the sudden death of her daughter Loris, on Wednesday, November 24, after a few days illness. "Peachie" as the little girl was always known among her friends endeared herself to all by her many lovable qualities.

Rev. Robert Atkinson of Haverhill, will be the preacher at the services at the Bethany Congregational church on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Atkinson is a graduate of Edinburgh University and was a classmate of J. M. Barrie, the author. While in Quincy he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald of Park Lane.

FISH LIKE BEEF

In the flesh of the horse mackerel or albacore, and in that of the shark, the Italian has discovered an excellent substitute for roast beef. The horse mackered flesh can hardly be told in appearance from that of beef, being coarse in texture, red in color and abounding in blood. The meat of the shark does not resemble so closely in appearance beef, but prepared in Italian style, it can hardly be told from a beefsteak prepared in the same fashion.

Albacore, to give the giant horse mackerel its more euphonious name, are caught in large numbers in the Atlantic, as well as in the Pacific ocean. Most of them are taken in weirs and traps. Others are caught in seines and nets, and a few are caught on the hook.

They are rather a stupid fish, despite their great size and weight, and give the fishermen far less trouble than a big cod, while they are not in the class at all with the fighting swordfish and the pugnacious shark.

They weigh anywhere from 100 to 800 pounds, and practically all of this is edible flesh, the heads being comparatively small. And even the heads and tails can be utilized as fertilizer.

Large numbers of albacore are handled nowadays through the new fish pier, at Boston. They find a ready sale among the Italians, and some of the other foreign populations, who for years have been using them as cheap substitutes for beef.

The head and tail having been removed the horse mackerel is usually cut in two at the middle of the torso. This exposes the flesh of the fish. Cut into slices with the rather tough skin removed, this can hardly be detected by sight from a fine, juicy, rump steak. The absence of fat is the sole difference,—save of course, that of price, which indeed is quite considerable.

Albacore may be broiled, and indeed, like steak, this is the ideal way of preparing it. Among the Italians, it is more generally fried, and then covered with a piquant tomato sauce, the latter being the same conserve which is used for spaghetti, and in fact, almost every other dish of Italian preparation.

Shark passes more easily for swordfish than for steak, save when smothered in condiments, which, of course, is the way the Italans usually serve it. This also can be broiled or fried. It is consideraly cheaper than swordfish, and for that reason finds more favor among the alien populations.

Sharks are landed at Boston and other East coast ports chiefly during the Summer months, when schools of them follow the schools of mackerel, and prey upon the smaller fish. Occasionally a few are landed in midwinter, and on such occasions the demand for them is so great that they command a high price.

Up to a few years ago, both albacore and shark were considered worthless and were tossed back into the sea by the fishermen. Today, however, they are recognized as profitable catches. Vessels bringing them to port have no trouble finding purchasers, and the fish are shipped from Boston, far inland to cities and towns where there are large foreign settlements.

The albacore, too, is gradually finding favor among the native populations of the coasts. The fish is none other than tuna of the Pacific, which is so highly esteemed as a food fish, and doubtless before long—like the long despised swordfish, which brings high prices on the coast but is still little eaten in the interior—it will come into its own as a standard American seafood.

A QUININE LEGACY

Just before he died, in 1908, Dr. Cyrus T. Kimmel, veteran surgeon of the Civil War and pioneer physician in Kansas City, called his son Clarence to his bedside and gave him instructions for the disposal of the contents of a white pine box that had lain in the attic many years.

"Son, "he said, "don't sell until it gets back to two-fifty again. It will be scarce and in demand again some day. Wait till then."

Wholesale drug markets have quoted quinine at $2.75 an ounce, and the demand exceeded the supply. The white pine box in the attic of the Kimmel home contained nearly one hundred ounces of the precious white flakes.

The story of the white pine box begins in the closing days of the Civil War. Dr. Kimmel, who had been the village physician at Brunswick, Mo., before the war, had served four years as assistant surgeon of the Second Missouri Volunteers. He knew malaria was sweeping over the war-torn South and that sulphate of quinine, the most effective cure for malaria chills and fever, was becoming scarce.

Released from service, he hurried to Philadelphia, and with all his savings purchased one thousand ounces of quinine from manufacturing chemists at fifty cents an ounce, paying an additional $2 an ounce to the Government as a war tax.

The price of quinine rose from fifty cents an ounce to $1.50, then to $3 and $5 in swift leaps. Within two years Dr. Kimmel sold 850 ounces for $6 to $10 an ounce, clearing nearly $5,000. When he moved to Kansas City thirty-one years ago the white pine box still contained more than a hundred bottles. Dr. Kimmel used it only for his patients and family. In his will he disposed more than a score of houses, but the disposition of the contents of the white pine box he left to his son.

Two years ago, before there was any prospect of a war in Europe, quinine was quoted in thousand-ounce lots at thirteen and fourteen cents an ounce, and the supply was more than adequate. Then the war came, cutting off the chief source of manufacture and increasing the demand.—New York Sun.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

WANTED—Five young men used to setting up machinery. William Hall Company Wollaston. 26-3t

MARRIAGES

OWENS—HARKINS—In Quincy, Nov. 25, by Fr. Michael J. Owens, John L. Owens of Marshfield and Catherine F. Harkins of Quincy.

NESTOR—WYNN—In Brookline, Nov. 24, by Rev. John E. Killion, Owen Nestor of 217 Newbury avenue, Atlantic, and Maria Annie Wynn of Brookline.

WARD—JONES—In Quincy, Nov. 24, by Emery L. Crane, city clerk, Patrick Ward of 10 Gothland street, and Ann Grace Jones of 272 Granite street.

MULKERRIN—CROWLEY — In Atlantic, Nov. 24, by Fr. J. McNiff, Patrick Mulkerrin of Boston and Mary Crowley of 22 Clive street, Atlantic.

CALLAHAN — MURRAY — In Lynn, Nov. 24, Rev. James Gilfether, Ambrose B. Callahan of 365 Hancock street, Atlantic and Ellen Theresa Murray of Lynn.

STARBERG — SALINI — In Quincy, Nov. 1, by Rev. Charles Stenman, Gustav S. Starberg and Helma M. Salini both of 33 Field street.

CAMPBELL—COPELAND— In Poulding, O., Nov. 25, by Rev. R. Lincoln Long, Rev. Clarence E. Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Quincy, to Miss Grace Alden Copeland of Poulding, O.

RING—FLYNN—In New Bedford, Nov. 25, by Rev. Fr. Coffey, Terrance F. Ring of New Bedford, to Miss Mary C. Flynn, formerly of Quincy.

ARNOLD — ATKINSON — In Quincy, Nov. 25, by Rev. William Granger, Elvin Arnold to Miss Frances Atkinson, both of Quincy.

MOORE—GOLDEN—In Atlantic, Nov. 24, by Rev. John P. Cuffe, Henry L. Moore to Miss Helen Frances Golden both of Atlantic.

KARLSTROM—CONWAY—In Quincy, Nov. 24, by Rev. Willis H. Germany, Maurice Karlstrom, to Miss Elizabeth Conway, both of Quincy.

KENILEY — WHITE — In Randolph, Nov. 24, by Rev. William T. Deasey, Daniel H. Keniley, Jr., of Quincy, to Miss Mary D. White of Randolph.

NOYES—GREENARD—In Hyde Park, Nov. 24, by Rev. James E. Sheppler, and Rev. Dr. Hoagland, Charles Noyes to Miss Edith M. Greenard.

DEATHS

NUGENT—In Quincy, Nov. 26, Alexander Nugent.
Funeral from residence of Henry Allen 101 Adams street, Monday, Nov. 29 at 8.15. High mass of requiem at St. John's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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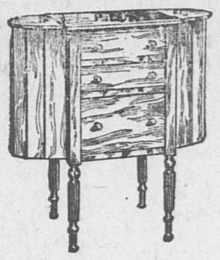

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Paramount Pictures

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" " "	- -	bbl. *$6.50*
Prunes, Santa Clara,	- -	lb. *10c*
Fine Eating Apples,	- -	pk. *40c*

SPORTING COMMENT

George J. Murphy with 82, won the prize for the best score at the Montclair links Thanksgiving.

One Milton team was victorious on the holiday. The Milton A. C. beat the Mattapans 12 to 0, and the Valley A. C. the Dorchester Cubs tied.

The Fore Rivers beat the Pan-Americans 4 to 3 at Fore River in soccer.

Myah Crowley of Malden sustained a broken leg in foot ball on the holiday.

The police stopped the Neponset Wanderer-Dorchester Catholic Club foot ball game at Dorchester on Thanksgiving. The Wanderers were ahead 12 to 6 at the time. No one knows why the fight started.

PLAYER COLLAPSES

Exhaustion caused the collapse of one of the New Bedford Celtics as the team was returning by auto to New Bedford after playing against the Fore Rivers here on Thanksgiving day. The collapse occurred in Holbrook.

The man, whose name was not learned was called "Tom" by his team mates. He was taken to the home of Miss Evelyn McLaughlin, a trained nurse where he was treated. He was able to continue the trip. Local men believe that it was Dalton the right back, who they said exhibited traces of exhaustion during the last half of the game.

MILTON 3 QUINCY 0

Bob Shands field goal gave Milton a victory over the Quincy A. A. at Milton on Thanksgiving. The ball was kicked from the 35 yard line.

Colloquialisms.

One of the most common surprises in reading is to come across in old books what we have been accustomed to taking for modern colloquialisms. We have just struck this: "Why, then, do you walk as if you had swallowed a rod?" Where? In Epictetus. The modern form is likely to be a poker, but we had always looked upon the whole image as essentially American. It is in reading the Elizabethans that this experience is most frequent, although one is likely to have it in reading any classic. The best colloquialisms are likely to be the oldest.—Harper's Weekly.

Chicago, Nov. 26—The raid of the Middle Western Universities for young blood has already begun by the big leagues. The first victim is Mal Galvin, the big Wisconsin fullback, who resigned from the Badger squad a few weeks ago, following charges that he had played summer baseball.

Galvin, according the President of the Cubs, has practically agreed to sign a cub contract.

The ex-football star is said to have been one of the best college pitchers in the West. He has a world of endurance and is tooted as a comer. He has a zipping fast ball and a curve with a nasty break to it. His control is better than the average collegeer. Galvin is a six footer and weighs 175.

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

HOME EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 275. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 27, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

ELABORATE DECORATIONS

Annual Assembly at Music Hall Formally Opens Quincy's Social Session

NOVELTY AT INTERMISSION

One of the prettiest parties of the season was the Assembly Friday night at Quincy Music hall, given by the Civics committee of the Quincy Women's club. The Assembly is an annual affair and opens the social season in Quincy.

Pink roses were used for decoration, the electric lights being covered to look large roses. The stage was fenced in and outlined with garlands of roses, as was also the corner at the left where the matrons received. On the right was a table from which frappe was served.

The matrons were Mrs. Walter S. Pinkham, president of the club, Mrs. William H. Doble and Mrs. Maurice P. Spillane. Mrs. Doble was in black velvet and lace. Mrs. Pinkham in blue with lace overdress and Mrs. Spillane in green, the group making up a pretty color scheme.

On the dance order was a variety of dances, the new and the old making up a program that kept the floor well filled throughout the evening. A novelty was an intermission early in the evening when there was fancy dancing by Miss Florence Barker and her brother Herbert S. Barker, Jr., of Presidents hill, and singing by Madam Wilhelmina Wright Calvert of Boston

Mr. and Miss Barker gave a military dance in costume, and a fancy dance, both of which were loudly encored. Their evolutions in the dances were the poetry of motion and grace. Madam Calvert was charming and her beautiful well rounded voice, sympathetic and rich in quality was a delight to listen to.

The dance program was continued until midnight. Delcevare King as head usher was assisted by William M. Adrian, Edward Avery, Carroll Bill, Frederick S. Breslyn, Carl F. Doble, William C. Edwards, Henry H. Faxon, R. M. Harris, Henry R. Holden, Walter Lacey, James Milne, Frank S. Nichols, William J. Nolan, George F. Pfaffmann, Walter S. Pinkham, Gilbert Prescott, Charles A. Price, Sam Sears, James H. Slade, Carl R. Sheppard, Morton Smith, Dr. R. R. Stoddar and Samuel W. Wakeman.

Mrs. Frank J. Moore chairman of the Civics committee and her committee arranged all the details of the dance and the long subscription list and attendance made it a great social success and one of the prettiest affairs of the many given by the club.

PAINTER FALLS FIFTEEN FEET

A fall of fifteen feet resulted in no serious injury to John Ridge, a painter of 52 Main street, Friday afternoon, when he slipped from the top rung of a ladder placed against Peter Delory's store on 2 Broadway, and fell to the rock-strewn ground below.

He was attended to by Dr. E. H. Bushnell, who declared him slightly stunned and bruised. He was taken to his home in the doctor's auto.

ADVENT SERVICES

Rev. Henry Martyn Saville, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Waltham will preach and give instructions Sunday evenings during the Advent season at Christ church. His topics will be: Nov. 28, "What am I;" Dec. 5, "Why am I here;" Dec. 12, "What does God think of me?" Dec. 19, "Where am I going." The instructions on these four evenings will be on the four last things, "Death, Judgment, Hell and Heaven."

On week days during the Advent season there will be Holy Communion at 7 o'clock, talks on personal religion at 3 o'clock, instruction for children at 4 o'clock and preaching service at 8 o'clock.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

Hello, Folks!

I'm Bobbie SUNSHINE! I'm coming with my brand new

"BABY" CARRIAGE

My, but it's a beauty! Wait till you see the beautiful clothes and wonderful colors! I'm the *baby* in the family of

Free Dolls

I'm coming NEXT SUNDAY, FREE. Remember that! Tell your Papa to BE SURE and bring home

Next Sunday's

Boston American

ASKS SPECIAL APPROPRIATION

Public Service Commission Needs Funds for Investigation

The public service commission before whom the hearings are being held on the petition of the Bay State Street railway for an increase in fares and change in transfer privilege, have made a request to the executive council for a special appropriation in order to make a careful investigation of all properties of the railway.

The engineering force of the public service commission, assisted by a special corps of investigators, will start the investigation next week, so the commission may have its own estimate of the value of the Bay State properties independent of the Bay State's estimate and of another investigation begun by an organization of cities and towns opposing the 6-cent fare petition.

The commission lacks enough funds to carry the investigation through, and the executive council will be asked to make provision from its emergency fund in order that the investigation may be completed before Feb. 1, when the 6-cent fare hearings will be resumed.

IN HANDS OF COMMITTEE

Statements of Mr. Bates Must Bear O. K. of City Committee

Members of the Republican City Committee declared Friday evening that they are the active managers of the campaign of G. B. Bates for Mayor. One of the members in speaking of the campaign said:

"Mr. Bates placed himself in our care and statements issued by him will not be made public until they have secured the O. K. of the officers of the committee.

"This is in keeping with our understanding with the candidate. Our committee has voted to officially endorse him and we will do all we can to secure his election.

"As far as the rumors that several members are to support Mayor Campbell are concerned," continued the member, "we have nothing to say. Candidate Bates has been officially endorsed by the committee and every member of the committee should give him their unqualified support. If members are not to support and vote for him they should resign from the committee, it would be most unusual if harmony could exist among all of the 54 members of any committee of men. Resignations have been tendered in the past under similar conditions and the same will probably hold true this year."

Dr. A. H. Gilson, secretary of the committee, when approached later in the evening asserted that he had not received one resignation.

COMPLAINT DISMISSED

The criminal charge against C. Willis Garey, operator of the automobile which struck and injured Margaret Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Collins of South street, and caused her death, was dismissed by Judge Avery this morning.

No finding on the inquest, held to determine what caused the accident has as yet been made but Judge Avery intimated that he would report his finding on it to the district attorney for presentation to the Grand Jury.

THE WEATHER

Rain Sunday night. Warmer today.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.49
Sun sets	4.15
Length of day	9.26
Moon sets	4.39
High Water, A. M.	3.30
High Water, P. M.	3.45
Days decrease	5 hrs. 53 minutes

First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	50 degrees
Nov. 27 1914,	58 degrees
Nov. 27, 1913,	34 degrees

Nov. Noon Maximum, 18 years—75
Nov. Noon Minimum, 4[illegible] years—23.

MANY FAMILIES AIDED

Associated Charities Provide Thanksgiving Dinners for Quincy's Poor

The Associated Charities office was a busy place at Thanksgiving. The gathering of lists of families aided by different churches, clubs and societies and comparing them so that there would be no duplication made if possible to aid all who applied. After a visit to one of the homes made glad by Thanksgiving cheer a lady called over the telephone and said: "It was good to be able to help that family, couldn't you send them some coal they had no fire." And one of our societies sent the coal at once. This is the spirit in which the work is done, everybody works together to get the best results.

The children of the Wollaston school, under direction of the parents and teachers' association, contributed twenty-five dollars. This money was the larger part of a sum of money raised for charitable purposes. Every penny was earned by the children themselves and Miss Clara Thayer who presented the money to the secretary of the Associated Charities to be used for Thanksgiving was certainly proud of the children. The Associated Charities allow $2.50 for each basket, and provide meat, (pork, beef or chicken) potatoes, cranberries, apples, tea, milk, butter, sugar.

The Adams Shore club and several private individuals contributed money to be used for the poor. The First Parish church and other churches, and the King's Daughters cared for a large number of families.

INJURED ARE DOING WELL

Mrs. McIntosh Explains How Auto Accident Happened

Mrs. Mildred Matthews of 189 Franklin street, who was injured when the auto in which she was a passenger and an electric car struck in Dorchester on Thanksgiving Day is in serious condition today. Mrs. Matthews has a fractured skull. She is responding well to treatment and her family believes her condition is favorable.

Colin Matthews, her 4-year old son, has injuries which have not yet been determined it is believed and today will be given an X-ray examination.

Andrew McIntosh Jr., and his wife, Mrs. Ruth McIntosh of the same address, who were shaken up are in good condition today.

Mrs. McIntosh today issued a statement as to the cause of the accident. She said "the auto was running as slow speed along Codman street and that the car loomed up suddenly in their path traveling at fast speed. The car could not be seen and there was no warning of its approach.

"The first intimation they had that the car was ahead was its sudden appearance. We were quite close to the tracks at the time and were about to cross them. When the car appeared the brakes of the auto were applied and worked well and to help avoid a headon collision the auto was turned to the left. It struck the car a glancing blow. The auto stopped and the electric car kept on going."

FAIR

FIRST CHURCH (Unitarian)
QUINCY SQUARE
Wednesday, Dec. 1, 2 P. M.

Attractive Assortment of
Fancy and Useful Articles
Delicious Candy
Mystery Packages
Grabs for the Children

Supper at 6.30 35 cents

The Public is Cordially Invited

Twenty-Five (25) Dollars Reward

Twenty-five (25) dollars reward is offered for the conviction of any person or persons for wilfully injuring or destroying lamps and appliances used in street lighting or any other property of the Company, or for illegally using current furnished by the Company.

Quincy Electric Light & Power Co.,
By H. M. FAXON, Pres.
November 22, 1915. 24 1mo.

WINS ELEVEN FIRST PRIZES

Famous Dogs of "Nimrod" Elcock Capture More Valuable Trophies

Eleven first prizes, four medals, one cup and $87 in cash was what "Nimrod" Elcock secured at the Boston Dog show this week with her fox hounds. Her dogs won out in all the classes, winning as easily in Boston as in Frisco a few months ago.

First prizes were secured for puppy dogs, bitches, novice dogs, limit dogs, open dogs, novice bitches, limit bitches, open class, and the dog class.

The champion medal judges cup, offered for the champion bitch was secured and the judges cup, also four medals offered by the Brunswick club. "Satan" was declared to be the best hound in the show. The cash prizes amounted to $87.

TO QUESTION INTERVIEW

It is reported that things are likely to happen tonight at the meeting of the Republican City committee. That the question of the validity of the alleged interview with candidate Bates in the Boston American will come up and possibly some action will be taken in regard to the matter.

It is reported that Mr. Bates has denied giving the interview in spite of the claim of some members of the committee that they are with Mr. Bates heart and soul. It is well known that some of the members are not with him. It cannot be said however that they will support Mayor Campbell.

However it is expected that the situation will clear itself at tonights meeting.

READ LEDGER ADS

BUSY WEEK CAMPAIGNING

Next week will be a busy week for the Campbell campaigners. Rallies will be held in various parts of the city and a systematic campaign will be inaugurated. The past week has been a very busy one in a quiet way.

Mayor Campbell said today that matters are well under way and that he is receiving a healthy support in all wards in the city.

Mayor Campbell has accepted an invitation to speak to the members of the Carpenters' local after their meeting in G. A. R. hall Monday evening.

JOSEPH M. PITTS

He and Alexander Nugent to be Buried from Same House

Joseph M. Pitts, 32 years, died this morning at Lakeville where he has been a patient in a hospital for some time. He was well known in Quincy.

His body will be brought to Quincy tonight and taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Allen at 101 Adams street, where it will be laid out beside the body of Alexander Nugent, caretaker of the grounds of the Thomas Crane Public Library, and a boarder at the house, who died on Friday morning in his 78th year.

The funeral of both men will be held Monday morning within an hour of each other.

The funeral of Mr. Nugent will be at 8.15 with a high mass of requiem at St. John's church at 9 o'clock. An hour later the mourners will return to the Allen home for the funeral of Joseph Pitts. From there they will again go to St. John's church where there will be a high mass of requiem at 10 o'clock.

LOSES BICYCLE

John W. Stillwell of 16 Quincy avenue reported to the police Friday evening that his bicycle had been stolen in Wollaston at six o'clock. He said the bicycle was taken from the sidewalk in front of the bowling alleys.

ASKS $50,000 FOR LOST LOVE

Mrs. Beatrice L. Mitchell Files Suit in Middlesex County Against Miss Minnie Sawyer

PLAINTIFF IS WELL KNOWN

Through her attorneys Mrs. Beatrice L. Mitchell of 6 Cottage street filed an attachment in Middlesex county Friday for $50,000 against Miss Minnie Sawyer of 38 Marshall street, Watertown.

Miss Sawyer against whom the attachment is brought, is the daughter of H. H. Sawyer, proprietor of the Metropolitan Laundry Company of Watertown. She is reputed to be wealthy in her own right. She is said to be about 35 years of age, is often seen at dancing parties. It is also reported that she has frequently been seen in company with Frederick H. Mitchell, husband of Mrs. Mitchell during the past year.

Mrs. Mitchell is the daughter of the late George N. Nash, and is well known in Quincy. She is an attractive young matron and is quite a favorite at social functions along the South Shore, owing to her ability in amateur theatricals.

Mr. Mitchell is about 32 years of age and was born in Quincy where he has always made his home. For some years he has been connected with the Ocean Steamship Company of Savannah as traveling traffic manager.

Mrs. Mitchell's attorney is E. Mark Sullivan, former Assistant United States District Attorney at Boston. It is alleged that Miss Sawyer alienated the affections of Mrs. Mitchell's husband. It is reported that operatives of the Robert Burns Detective Agency will figure in the suit.

Capital $150,000 Surplus $250,000

Founded 1836

Granite Trust Company

CITY SQUARE

"As Solid as Our Granite Hills"

(Measured by earned surplus, compared with deposit liabilities, the strongest Trust Company in the State)

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DEPARTMENTS

Commercial
2% on non-borrowing accounts of $300 and over.
Liberal Accommodations to borrowers.

Savings
Interest on deposits from the first of each month.
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Christmas Club
A weekly deposit by you—a check for you just before Christmas.

Safe Deposit Vaults
Our $5 box is larger than a $10 Boston box.
Private rooms for use of patrons.

Plans are being perfected for every reasonable arrangement for collecting deposits, putting up and delivering pay rolls.

Over 90% of the stock is owned in Quincy—a Quincy Institution not influenced by outside parties.

HOURS:

8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M., Saturdays: 8.30 A. M. to 12 M. and 7 to 9 P. M.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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Six Months	2.50
One Month	.50

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

Display copy to insure insertion in all editions should be in this office at 6 P. M., preceding day.

The Ledger is on sale daily at

BOSTON—South Station after 3.30.
QUINCY—Ledger Office, Hancock St.
Brown & Co., 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith.
McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones. Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1915

AUTOMOBILE THAT RUNS AWAY

The speeding automobile that smashes something and skips before its number is discovered, is common. The chances for a successful escape are fairly good. In case of accident, people are often too confused to look at or remember numbers correctly.

The danger from reckless automobile driving increases, and many existing provisions of law have become out of date. Probably the number plates for cars should be made larger so as to be read more easily. In some states the idea of separating the first two numerals by a dash from those following is tried and seems to make a number read more easily.

The idea should be drilled into the public mind, particularly into all who use motor cars, that a quick reading of the number of an offending machine is one protection and means of redress. The machine that smashes into your unoffending car may come from a thousand miles distant. The chances are a hundred to one that it is a stranger whom you never saw. The car number is the one tie binding him to justice and the law of the land. Don't let that string slip out of your fingers.

The number plates of the different state should look as diverse as possible, so that the license of almost any nearby state could be recognized by the colors, shape, or size of the plate. These differences exist to a degree. But by consultation among the licensing authorities, greater variations could be secured so that the plates of different states could be better distinguished.

It shocks one's faith in human nature to read of some things that happen on the road. Carelessly to run down an unoffending person is bad enough. But to commit that act, and then to run without offering assistance, is about the most sneaking act imaginable. The law should make a clear distinction between the motorist who stops and helps and the one who runs. If a few of those fellows could be severely punished, others of the same breed would conclude that it is better to stop than to run.

DISHONEST ADVERTISING

The Federal Trade Commission has taken up the matter of dishonest advertising on representation of the Associated Advertising Clubs. President H. S. Houston of the clubs argued before the Commission a few days ago, that such advertising is unfair competition, and hence comes under the commission's jurisdiction.

Merchants used to argue that the public discounted their statements and they had to paint the thing in high colors to attract attention. This style of advertising is getting obsolete.

Modern advertising authorities urge plain statements of fact and figures, with the effort to give an impression of frank sincerity.

Wild cat mining stocks and business enterprises, impossible cures for disease, there is still a lot of that sort of thing that hurts the whole advertising business. Local journals depending on their home constituencies use but little of this stuff. They are too close to the public, and would be affected too quickly by the losses of people deluded by these deceptions. It would be a boon to the legitimate newspaper business if all these fakes could be cleaned out.

Some people's idea of public spirit is using their massive brains to criticise whatever other people may do for the public benefit.

Some people are now economizing for Christmas by adjourning payment of the grocers' bill until after the New Year.

If a newspaper agrees with certain people, it is considered an open forum, independent and unbiased; if it disagrees with these people it is bought up.

After taking special care to get handsome appearing fur topped shoes, some of the women seem annoyed that people will look at them.

A man who was being taken to ride by an automobile demonstrator was asked where he would like to go. He suggested a drive to the almshouse which was not inappropriate, considering the high charges for depreciation, gasoline, and tires.

Investigating committees are looking over school buildings in many places as the result of the recent fire horrors. After a report recommending fire escapes and other safeguards is made and pigeon holed, everyone feels a lot better.

The Books of Fables published every year for the holiday gift trade would not seem complete without including the official bulletins of the warring powers.

Editorial Comment

SHE OR IT?

(From Syracuse Post-Standard)

The Baltimore American is greatly exercised over President Wilson's apparent indecision over the "it" or "she" in reference to America. He used both forms in his recent address at the Manhattan Club.

The President probably let sentiment have the upper hand when he said "she stands in friendly relations to the world; her resources" and so forth. After the patriotic outburst he returns to the rhetoric of the schoolmaster.

Ask a rhymester what to call the United States, and he will give it the feminine pronoun. Ask a lawyer and he will use "it." It is all a matter of sentiment. Poets and painters would never conceive England as "master of the seas." Columbia would never be pictured in John Paul Jones costume.

As for the masculine pronoun, it, by common usage, designates the unlovely forces. War, like the devil, is always shown as a man. The enemy is always designated as "he." The uplifting forces—art, industry, education, civilization itself—continually wear the garments of femininity.

Now that the President has given official sanction for both usages, one simple rule can be followed. In patriotic or sentimental speech, use "she." In a trade report or statistical paper, use "it."

EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

James M. Harris Receives Many Gifts on Anniversary of His Birth

James M. Harris one of the oldest residents of Quincy Neck but now residing in South Quincy passed a very happy Thanksgiving, the day being also the anniversary of his birth, he having reached the eightieth milestone in his life's journey.

The house was prettily decorated and many of his old neighbors called during the day to extend congratulations. Many stories of the olden days were told which were very interesting.

Mr. Harris received post cards and gifts from friends out of, as well as in the city. He enjoys good health and is interested in the many changes that have taken place since Quincy changed from a town to a city.

HORSE IS ON THRONE AGAIN

(United Press Correspondence)

Chicago, Nov. 27—Chicago today is the greatest horse market in the world. More than 100,000 horses have sold for $12,000,000 through the local market in the last six months. The European war's demand for artillery and cavalry mounts is responsible for this return of King Horse to the throne from which the automobile spilled him.

Demands from Mexico have added not a little to the business in horses here. At first, agents for the European governments were secretive about purchases. Everyone knew horses were being bought but few persons ever saw the agents. It was while the allies' agents were buying incognito that the record sale of 7031 horses in one week was made, in November, 1914. Now the agents buy openly. During the week ending November 6, 5,000 horses were sold. In the same period 2 years ago 829 horses was considered a good number to sell per week. From 3,000 to 4,000 horses sold weekly these days, is an average.

The horses bring $120 to $240 a head; $250 being paid for artillery horses. Draft horses sell for from $200 to $300 a head; $360 being paid for horses of between 1,550 to 1,750 pounds. There have been innumerable spy scares at the yards and vigorous measures of protection have been adopted, but there have been no arrests.

SUMMER WHITE HOUSE SELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR

It is decided that President Wilson, instead of returning to Cornish, N. H., next year, will spend the summer with his bride at Shadow Lawn, the home of the late John A. McCall at Long Branch, N. J. It is a magnificent estate, suitable in every way to accommodate the presidential establishment. It includes about thirty acres of beautiful lawns and terraced gardens, a lake and tennis courts. Golf links are near by.

MEN TEACHERS FOR CHILDREN

Dr. Claxton Declares the West Is Educationally Far Ahead of East

(United Press Correspondence)

Washington, D. C. Nov. 27—"We need more men teachers for our children; men teachers well enough paid to own a small farm, for this would not only stabilize the profession but also give the teachers an incentive to become actively identified with every interest of his community, which is imperative."

Such was the statement of United States Education Commissioner Dr. Philander P. Claxton, just returned from a three months' tour of the west. He continued:

"In all fairness I must say that the west is educationally far ahead of the east. There are fewer children there, but proportionately speaking the west does not stint in taxation for educational purposes. The children there have the benefit of every educational advantage that money and science can produce.

"For example, Oregon leads all states of the Union in giving school credit for industrial work done in the home. Oregon therefore is developing thrift and vocation to an unusual extent in the pupils of the public schools.

"The State of Washington leads the country in the number of homes for teachers, and as a consequence is giving stability to the profession of public school teaching. If to these homes, school farms of from five to fifty acres could be added, men would be glad in many instances, to make teaching their business.

"We must have teachers who will become indentified with the interests of the community. Washington and other western states, particularly Minnesota, are solving these problems by their teacher-cottage systems in rural communities.

"California pays its teachers better than any other state. The average salary of public school teachers, including rural and urban, throughout the country is $490; California pays an average of $950.

"Special mention should be made of the western farm schools. These are not strictly vocational, but they aim to industralize teaching, making it not only practical, but by means of this kind of teaching preparing pupils for community life. Such a school plan approaches pretty nearly ideal rural conditions."

After remarking the attractive city and State showing of New York in the expositions educational section, Dr. Claxton praised the growth of the library movement in rural communities, as demonstrated there.

"The latest and most successful type of rural educational work is the country library system," he said. "The method in California particularly has been so satisfactory and extensive as to excite the interest of the whole country. The entire state will soon be served by the system. Already 32 out of the 38 counties have been organized— some of them the most mountainous and sparsely settled in the state. The county is the unit and each organizes within itself.

Dr. Claxton said that never before have parents had such abundant opportunities as today to choose the kind of school best fitted for their children; that educational opportunities are within the reach of all.

London, Nov. 29:—Thanksgiving day was a practically eventless occassion among the American colonists in London this year. Hitherto the various American organizations have celebrated it with numerous banquets and speeches. With the war still raging they were deemed inappropriate.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

THE LETTER BOX

NOT IN POLITICS

Editor of the Quincy Ledger:

In reference to your article published in the edition of Friday, November 26th in regard to my connection with the campaign of Gustave Bates, I would ask that in fairness to Mr. Bates and myself, that you publish this communication.

Regarding the rumor of which you speak, I would state that the illness and death of my father three weeks ago, has and will prevent me from taking an active part in the Mayoralty campaign.

Mr. Bates, I believe, has far more able managers in the Republican City Committee, and after listening to the speeches of Senator Weeks and Senator Smith of Michigan in Tremont Temple on the eve of the state election I have been convinced that this year it is the duty of every Republican to lend their support to the regular nominees, and follow the slogan of "Back to the Republican Party" so that we may be ready to elect a Republican President.

Yours truly,
TEMPLE A. WINSLOE.

ATTEMPTS FUTILE

Editor Daily Ledger:

For the sake of my children and my neighbor's children I have strenuously agitated for changed conditions in the present school system, offering myself as a stop-gap candidate that the people might have an opportunity to register their disapproval.

It has recently come to my notice that a politician who states that he is working under the authority of members of the school committee and who has never been repudiated by them has definitely attempted to injure my standing with the Civil Service.

That is, because I have assumed to oppose the policies and persons of the school committee a definite attempt has been made to take from me my means of supporting myself and family.

Such attempts are futile; but that man who would even tacitly be party to such contemptible methods should be permitted to have charge of the education of our children is a blot on the fair name of the city of Quincy.

ERNEST W. TOWNE.

RUMORS!

Editors Quincy Daily Ledger:

It was with much surprise that I read in last night's Ledger certain "rumors" connected with the City Campaign.

I respectfully demand the source of these rumors.

I had believed that the Ledger dealt more with news than with rumors.

However, in regard to the candidacy of Mr. Bates for Mayor, I desire to state that Mr. Bates has placed the management of his campaign in the hands of the Republican City Committee.

Mr. Temple A. Winsloe has nothing whatever to do with the campaign, nor, I am informed, has he had anything to do with it in the past.

In regard to the members of the City Committee who have pledged their support to Mr. Bates withdrawing the same I believe that to be absolutely untrue. I do know for a positive fact of members of the City Committee who voted for Mayor Campbell at the primaries who will now support Mr. Bates at the election.

The whole article is apparently an attempt to discredit the Republican nominee and cause discord in our party especially as no attempt was made to verify these "rumors" at headquarters.

If the Daily Ledger desires facts instead of "rumors" we will be at all times willing to give our assistance.

Yours very truly,
IRA M. WHITTEMORE.
Chairman Republican City Committee.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD never varies. It is made and baked by a fixed rule. Ask your grocer.

YE OLDEN DAYS

By Lysander S. Richards

I am glad to hear from those interested in "Ye Olden Days." One party wrote that one of her relatives had in their possession an old portrait painted by Ambrose Burrill whose studio, I mentioned in my last letter as being over John Briesler's store, 60 years ago. Another that the Josiah Adams mentioned in my last letter, whose house and shop was opposite Josiah Brigham's store, now the Quincy Patriot office was not only a pumpmaker, but also made coffins and when President John Adams died, he made a mahogany coffin for the remains. He put above the face a glass lid, common now, but rarely, very rarely, seen in those days and it caused much excitement and curiosity.

In my last letter I stoped my narrative at Josiah Adams' house. If my memory serves me right, there is not a single house today on that side of Hancock street from City hall to the corner of School street, that was standing 70 years ago.

The next house beyond Josiah Adams, was owned and occupied by Charles Hall and later by the late Fred Wilson.

The next residence was that of Charles P. Tirrell. As President John Adams died some ten years before I was born I cannot speak from my own knowledge, but a correspondent tells me that Mr. Tirrell was—President Adams' coachman. I do remember, that Mr. Tirrell, was a wheelright and carried on an extensive business which was continued by his sons Philip and Quincy after his decease. Their plant extended down the street to near the Town brook.

In one of the front rooms of the Tirrell house was a millinery and dressmaking establishment. Miss Anna Moulton (afterwards Mrs. Quincy Tirrell) was the milliner. I remember it especially for my aunt Miss Olive Clapp (afterwards Mrs. John S. Lyons) was the dressmaker and it was always a pleasure to me, a boy of 10 years to frequent the shop and visit my good old aunt. The most modern lamp at that time, a working lamp, was a small pewter top filled with whale oil and two small tubes for the wicks. It seems marvelous now how it was possible for the dressmaker and milliner to work in those days with so dim a light, in comparison to the brilliant ones we enjoy today.

Farther on was Mumford's tannery (father of Mrs. Albert Keating,) later carried on by William Panton whose house came next, which was well up into the clouds.

The next house was John A. Newcomb's, a square colonial house. He was a shoemaker. I remember him when I was a boy, wearing plain round gold ear rings in his ears. I think on the site of this house is where today Henry M. Faxon is erecting a block of stores. Next was another square house the kind seldom seen today, owned and occupied by Caleb Packard, who kept a dry goods store in a building that stood on the corner of Hancock and Granite streets, where the Greenleaf block built by Joseph W. Robertson now stands.

Next to the Packard's house was the cottage of Thompson Marsh in the front portion of which he kept a small variety store, which children liked to patronize. Mr. Marsh I remember was lame. He was one of the joiners of the Washingtonion Abstinence society, a great reform that swept the state at that time, and to the end of his life was a respected and honored citizen.

Next came the bakery opposite the old Orthodox meeting house which is still used as a bakery. Next was the residence of Thomas Plumer occupied by him for over half a century. He was a currier, and made quite a handsome property in his business. A grocery store stood between Mr. Plumer's and the bakery.

The next house belonged to Ensign Fellows and a tin and stove shop just beyond was Mr. Fellows' headquarters. For a number of years he was one of Quincy's selectmen. He had an only son who used to be called "Bub Fellows." I think he carried on the tin business after his father's decease.

Beyond the lot on the corner of School and Hancock streets was a large vacant lot called the "Sally Apthorp" place where the late Charles Mitchell later built an elegant residence.

THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW

For collecting five cents under false pretenses a man forty-six years old was sent to Sing Sing recently for two and a half years by a county judge in Brooklyn.

A respectable boy in Plainfield, N. J. shot and killed a rabbit that was nibbling at the cabbages in his back yard. A game constable arrested him for "killing out of season." The lad was dragged from his home and sentenced to three months in jail. Everybody in the village at once petitioned the governor for his pardon. It was granted.

A stranger called at the door of Senator Goff at Clarksburg, W. Va., with a package bearing Mr. Goff's name. The senator told the man he had not ordered anything. The stranger insisted that the senator's name was on the package and that it must be left. When opened it was found to contain whiskey. The senator was arrested for violation of the State prohibition law and was fined.

New York has a law forbidding the possession of deadly weapons. A Columbia College professor while living in the Maine woods had a revolver for protection. When he was about to return to the city he directed that the revolver be left in his bungalow until next year, but on unpacking his belongings in New York he found the revolver. He called in a policeman to take charge of it. The policeman at once placed the professor under arrest on a charge of violating the law against possessing deadly weapons and took him before a police magistrate. He was discharged.

The majesty of the law must be vindicated.—Leslie's.

THE BELGIAN KITCHEN

"I was talking to a young Belgian girl the other day," writes a woman correspondent, "and she said to me 'Do you not think that our Belgian cooking is much more expensive than the English?' Although I had lived in Belgium for several years, I was not in a position to answer her question, as I had never done any shopping there, but her question astonished me, as I had always been led to believe that Belgian and French cooks were much more economical than English ones. 'Your cooking is certainly nicer,' I replied, 'and you use a great deal more butter than we do.' 'Oh yes,' she interrupted, 'and we put so many more ingredients into our dishes. I have been trying to do some Belgian dishes for the people with whom I am staying, but I cannot get one-half the ingredients I need. I wanted to make 'soupe verte', but it was impossible.'"

"This Belgian girl went on to say: 'You Englishwomen are not much interested in your kitchens, are you? They always seem so muddled and ugly to me, and as for the heavy, black things you cook in (meaning, no doubt, our iron sauce pans), they are dreadful.' She explained to me that young Belgian women of the middle class, take infinite pride in their kitchens, and that every pot and pan is chosen, not only with a view to its utility, but also with a view to its beauty it can add to the kitchen. I remembered then that my mother, on visiting Belgium for the first time, insisted on bringing many Belgian cooking utensils back to England with her, because they were so much more convenient than English ones."

TRAGEDY OF SEMI-PERCEPTION

A bachelor member of Congress, who is not as handsome as Apollo, dropped into Clerk McDowell's office the other day to seek sympathy because the lady on whom he had looked with favor was about to be married to another man.

"That reminds me," said Mr. McDowell, "of the incident which happened when Governor Dick Oglesby dent down to Joliet to inspect the state prison. In one of the cells was a very ugly man.

"'How did you get in here?' asked Oglesby.

"'Abduction' was the reply. 'I tried to run off with a girl and they caught me.'

"'I'll pardon you as soon as I get back to Springfield,' said the governor. 'I don't see how you could expect to get a wife in any other way.'"

The homely bachelor congressman laughed loudly. Then, as the application of the story dawned upon him, the smile faded from his face and he walked out of McDowell's office without saying a word.—Washington Post.

THE WITCH HAT.

Another Variation of the Tall Hat So Very Popular.

A velvet brim, a pressed silk beaver crown and a rakish bow and band of novelty ribbon are the distinctive

A JAUNTY CHAPEAU.

points about this modish hat. The fifth and latest variation of the tall crown is the Tipperary. This shape comes in all becoming colors, especially black.

Patch's Special Coal

BURNS FREE WITHOUT WASTE

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Just Like Home
The Wistaria Bungalow
COTTAGE ST., NEAR ALPHA HALL

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Learn the fascinating 3-step at Thursday Evening Dancing Class under the direction of Mr. Benjamin Knapp of Huntington Chambers. Pupils may enter any time, $5.00 term of 10 lessons.

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Telephone Quincy 1200 Jan. 26 tu.-th.-s.-tf.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Philip Bolander of Oak Park, Chicago, Ill., has been spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson of 28 Ryden street. Mr. Bolander who is civil engineer for the Automatic Telephone Co., of Chicago, has been in Westerly, R. I., looking after business interests there and is now on his way back to Chicago.

* * * *

Mrs. George H. Wilson with a party of friends attended the annual reception and dinner of the Society of Mayflower Descendants at the Copley Plaza Boston, on Tuesday evening.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wragg of Botolph street entertained over the holiday Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fuller and daughter of Needham, also the Misses Finnegan of Fitchburg.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Guptill of Warren avenue, enjoyed a pleasant family reunion the first in thirteen years. There were seventeen present, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Guptill and daughter of Tiller, Idaho; Miss Verna L. Guptill of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Guptill and family of Weymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Scheahner and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bock of Wollaston.

* * * *

Carl F. Prescott who went to California a few months ago by way of the Panama canal and has been spending some weeks in San Francisco, and at the Exposition, is now located for a while on a ranch at Coachella, Cal. He is enjoying his travels and having many experiences.

* * * *

Miss Celia Fernberg of Readville is spending Thanksgiving and the week end with Mrs. John F. Daggett of Vassal street.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Poulin of Mansfield are moving to Quincy Monday into apartments on Spear street. Mr. Poulin is connected with the Quincy Electric Light Company, and before his marriage lived with his people in North Weymouth.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Byam Mason Bean, nee Cherry Launa Newell, who were married early in October, will be at home to their friends after December first at 162 Highland avenue.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alex F. Tobin of Brockton were Thanksgiving guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tobin of Rawson road.

* * * *

Miss Celia McDonald of Franklin is spending the winter with Miss Jessie McDonald of Warwick street.

* * * *

Joseph Titus returned to New Braintree Wednesday after spending a week with his sons Harry W., and Horace G. Titus of Kendrick avenue.

* * * *

John Fuller and family were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Duesbury of Providence, R. I.

* * * *

Mrs. John F. Daggett and son John F. Daggert, Jr., of Vassall street are leaving Wednesday for Buffalo, New York, where they will be guests of Mrs. Daggett's sister, Mr. Charles F. Johnston until after Christmas.

* * * *

Josiah C. Fuller and daughter Miss Bertha Fuller of Botolph street spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Plympton.

* * * *

Mrs. Mary True Taylor of Newport avenue is making an extended visit to relatives in New Hampshire and is now with her niece Mrs. George Dudley of Lee.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Brisbin of Apthorp street are entertaining Mrs. Lacey and daughter Ruth of New Rochelle, New York.

* * * *

Miss Louise Tuttle of Apthorp street is the week end guest of Miss Margaret Wetherby of Bellows Falls, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ambler Welch, nee Blanche Morrison, who made their home in Brockton after their marriage some two years ago, later returning to Quincy are now to live in Northfield, a lovely country town in Northern Massachusetts, near the Vermont and New Hampshire line made famous because it was the home of D. L. Moody the evangelist and of the Moody schools. Mr. and Mrs. Welch spent part of the summer there joining Mrs. John F. Welch and Miss Marjory Welch who were there several weeks. Mr. Welch is to enter the weekly newspaper field Dec. 1 having bought the Northfield newspaper. The good wishes of a host of friends go with them to their new home.

* * * *

Miss Jean I. Gorham of Beale street is sailing Wednesday for Norfolk, Virginia, to be gone a month. Miss Gorham will visit Mrs. Frank P. Larkin formerly of Berlin street and Mrs. William Nelson formerly of Standish avenue at Newport News.

* * * *

Invitations are going out in a few days for three assemblies to be given by Miss Corlew in Masonic Temple, Wollaston for the young people with Mrs. Arthur Homer, Mrs. Clarence Burgin, Mrs. William Hale, Mrs. Wyman Streeter, Mrs. Raynor Coombs and Mrs. Alfred Richards as the matrons.

* * * *

Miss Katharine Hull is spending a few days with her parents in Providence R. I.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Chase of Upland road and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graf, went to Old Orchard, Maine, to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Chases father, Rev. Mr. Chase, the trip being made by auto. Their son, Elton F. Chase a student at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, joined the party, making the family complete.

* * * *

Mrs. George H. Brown of Newton a former member of the Quincy Women's club came to Quincy for the club musicale this week being the guest of Mrs. Francis Fernald Brewer.

* * * *

Mrs. Henry E. Bowers (Christine Thayer, of New York and more recently of Jamaica Plain has come to Quincy to make her home with her sister Mrs. Clarence B. Underwod of Cherry avenue.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson entertained at supper at their home on School street Friday evening, the host and hostess and guests attending the Assembly at Music hall, going on from there late in the evening. All were seated at table, covers being laid for eighteen. Little pumpkins, apples fruit, flowers and candelabra gave a festive air to the table and the delightful hospitality and informality at table and the musical program which followed made it a most enjoyable evening.

* * * *

YOUNG BLOOD IS FAVORED

By J. P. YODER

United Press Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Nov. 27, 1915:—Young blood is to be favored in the Federal League ranks next year. The stars who jumped from the big leagues to the third circuit will have to show more than their reputations for past efficiency. If they don't they are to be thrown to the discard.

This announcement was made by President Gilmore. The decision was reached after many conferences with federal owners. In each instance the owners agreed that the fans want to see the newer generation of stars in the making rather than to watch the dimming of the stars that have been.

The announcement was taken to mean that the Federals will shortly resume the offensive against organized ball in a series of raids, not so much in big league camps but in the minor affiliated with O. B. News from New Orleans today sounds like a championship heavyweight title bout will be held there next month. Joe Thomas who was only recently signed to manage Fred Fulton, the Gopher Giant, said he would start immediately to track down Frank Moran, the Pittsburg pummeler. The New Orleans offer was for a Fulton-Moran battle within two months and then a battle between Williard and the winner on March 4. If Moran won't fight Willard, Dominick Tortorich, who made the offer, will arrange a Fulton-Willard scrap. Tortorich wired local promoters today saying Willard has practically agreed to fight for a $32,500 purse.

NEWHALL—HERSEY

James Newhall of 243 Water street, a machinist by trade and connected with a South Quincy manufacturing plant, and Helen Hersey of Mansfield were married at Mansfield on Thanksgiving Day, according to a return filed today at City Hall. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. J. Hutchins. They will live in Quincy.

23
More Shopping Days To XMAS

LAUDER---FORBES

Miss Catherine Forbes of Edison Park the Bride of John Lauder

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell of Edison Park, when their sister Miss Catherine Forbes also of Edison Park and John Lauder of Farnum street were united in marriage by Rev. Stephen C. Lang.

The bride was handsomely attired in a gown of white crepe de chine with shadow lace and pearl trimming and a veil with wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a beautiful bouquet of bridal roses and white carnations.

Miss Helen Russell Kelly of Marlboro, a niece of the bride was bridesmaid. She wore a dainty dress of white satin with chiffon trimming, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Albert Spencer of River street was best man.

The brides gift to her bridesmaid was a gold chain and pendant set with a pearl, and the groom's present to the best man was a handsome pair of gold cuff buttons inlaid with pearl.

After the ceremony, a wedding supper was served to immediate relatives.

During the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lauder left for a short wedding trip and upon their return will reside at 34 Farnum street, Quincy.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Axel G. Ahlstrom to Barbara H. Coy, Huntley road.

Axel G. Ahlstrom to Alice C. Jones Huntley road.

Mary A. Bragan tr to Minnie A. Green, Conant road.

James E. Callaghan to Thomas J. Larkin, Freeman street.

John T. Cavanagh to R. C. Archbishop Boston, Sea street, Manet avenue.

Edward Chapman to Lydia L. J. Roberts, Kemper street.

Hattie A. Coombs to Nellie E. Merrill, Cummings avenue.

Frank G. Coombs to Margaret E. Forsyth, Cummings avenue.

Reginald P. Dee to Charles F. Miller, John street.

Fiore DiBona to Cesidio Di Bona Trafford street.

Wilton A. Dunham to Corinne E. LaBrecque.

Paul H. Fox to Bertha E. Fox, Oxenbridge road.

Oscar F. Frick to Adolf E. Severin et al, Dale avenue.

Daniel A. Glidden to George B. Glidden, Grand View avenue.

Sarah E. Gurney to Cora E. Wilson, Tyler street.

Otto A. Gustafson et ux to Victor E. Oksanen Filbert street, Common street.

William V. Hayden to Mary J. Hogg Standish road.

William H. Loudon to Angialina Izzo, Beale road.

Mary S. Monk to Luther M. Bradbury, Centre street.

Estella M. Morse to Dora O. Brannan, Mears avenue.

James R. Murphy et al trs to Wilton A. Dunham.

Bertha G. Nickels to Emma F. Jago, Billings street.

Ernest L. Piper to Wilton A. Dunham Adams Shore.

Charles R. Sherman to David Hansen, Hillside avenue.

Charlotte A. Sutherland et al to Mary E. Gardner Sea street.

Charles Treadway to Ellen P. Holmes, Tyler street.

Carl L. Watson tr to Evelyn F. Weaver Channing street.

Sarah O. Weaver to Elizabeth Storer, Chick street.

Dora E. Wilscher to Joseph Vaszkis et ux, Arnold street.

Herbert T. Whitman to George C. Almquist, Franklin street.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to Catherine L. Boyden, Marlboro street.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to Ellen P. Holmes, Tyler street.

Annie Zack to Morris Zack, Germaine avenue.

STILL ALARM

The Wollaston and Central station apparatus responded on a still alarm at 9.37 this morning for a brush fire on Lincoln avenue. The fire was between two houses, the occupants of which were afraid they would take fire and notified the fire department.

Mount Holly, N. J. Nov. 26.—Because he gave Francis E. Miller a nice smooth shave with a minimum of conversation, George Hoehn, formerly barber at the Hotel Astor, New York, was left $15,000 in Miller's will.

New York, Nov. 29:—A bachelor is justified in breaking his lease in a bachelor's apartment if the janitor's baby howls all night, Judge Boyhan ruled, deciding in favor of George Worcester, a broker.

Whist Party
Odd Fellows Hall
Adams Bldg. Quincy
EVERY MONDAY EVENING AT 8
27-tf.

A NEW FAD.

A "War Bride" Veil In Navy Chiffon and Net.

PICTURESQUENESS.

Over a navy velvet, close turban is draped in graceful folds a long net veil beautifully finished across the bottom with a rose pattern done in points. In addition a shorter one of chiffon is thrown back from the face, hanging about half the length of the long veil. These novelties come in all popular shades and are very piquant.

MEALS FOR MEN.

Some Masculine Peculiarities Worth Heeding For the Sake of Harmony.

"Now, that's the kind of dinner I like," said a big business man after dining at a friend's—"no frills, no pastry, and yet the whole dinner fine and dandy. Why don't more women make meals like that instead of all those dinky little dishes?"

The conversation following brought out further points of difference between men meals and women meals, the ornate, the complex, the really disguised foods which she herself relishes with delight.

Several men have these peculiarities: One has for breakfast, morning after morning, a bowl of top milk and white bread, with eggs in different forms; another lunches on rice dishes or the plainest of stews, and all men seem to like the dinner consisting of the following: A good strong cup of bouillon or plain soup, a steak or chops with peppers or mushrooms, a plain salad with French dressing and salted wafers and perhaps pie, with a strong cheese. These are not the plats preferred by madame. She it is who likes the nameless dishes of entrees, the deviled and pastrified meats or pates. She it is who likes the elaborate and creamed vegetable. She it is whose chief delight is the complex fruit salad with sweet dressing and the still sweeter cake and comfit dessert.

Now, this is but a plea for women to understand the tastes of men and not cook for them what in reality the women like most themselves. We believe that this century old fiction that man has a capricious appetite is disproved by fact and that most men prefer the plainer, less elaborate dishes. We believe also that most of man's superior strength lies in the secret of his more wholesome feeding. We feel like believing that woman, too, might attain this superior strength if she also ate more plainly and spent less time in making concoctions. "Feed the brute," yes, but what he really wants, and then eat it ourselves, so we may attain his superior strength and physique in order to be shoulder high with him when that great wave of equality comes.

A Retreat For the Kiddies.

Every child needs some corner to call his own. No matter how young he may be, no matter how restricted the home space, he should have some refuge from adult interference. Few city homes and apartment houses are built so that a whole room can be turned over to a child for his exclusive use.

It is often possible, however, to give the child a corner in the living room or one of the sleeping rooms in which to keep his toys and where he may play undisturbed.

The result of such a scheme is that instead of the toys being scattered all over the house, they are assembled in one spot, and the mother's work is lessened.

Low shelves, arranged like built-in bookcases, make an excellent storage place for playthings. It is imperative that the toys be arranged in an orderly manner, so the child can find a particular toy he wishes without disturbing the rest.

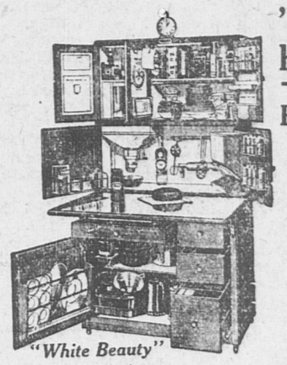
By tacking a strip of denim the color of the paper along the wall it is possible to protect the paper from finger marks, and at the same time it offers a place for the child to pin his drawings or the pictures that appeal to his taste.

Children love individual possessions and often a plant or flower will add greatly to the appearance of the child's corner and at the same time will be a source of pride.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

MR. MAN, GIVE HER A HOOSIER FOR CHRISTMAS

'Twill Save her 2 hours work and hundreds of steps DAILY for years



"White Beauty" The New Hoosier

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

Won the Highest Award at the San Francisco Exposition. That is proof positive that they are the BEST Cabinets built.

HOOSIERS are extra well built of oak, 3 ply construction, with special water-proof finish outside and white enamel inside. They contain 40 labor saving features. 800,000 users recommend them.

SECURE ONE NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY $1 Does It

KINCAIDE & CO., QUINCY COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS Open Fri., Sat. and Monday Evening

BUILDING PERMITS

Five Dwellings Among Thirteen Building Permits Issued This Week

Building permits for five dwellings three garages, two wagon sheds, 1 motor cycle house, a barn and one addition to a dwelling have been issued by George E. Thomas, inspector of buildings, during the week ending November 27. The permits were as follows:

Frank D. Field, Jr., Garage, Hamilton street.

Marcisse Leclair, Garage, Copeland street.

Karl E. Carlson, Garage Hilda street.

Nellie E. Merrill, Dwelling, Cummings avenue.

H. E. Fabian, dwelling, 5 Winthrop place:

Timothy W. Stack, motor cycle house, River street.

Edward L. Bean, addition, Franklin street.

George C. Stenzel, wagon shelter, Botolph street.

L. M. Hill, dwelling, Hamilton street.

A. G. Brown, dwelling, Woodbine street.,

A. G. Brown, dwelling, Greenwood avenue.

Maria Purpora, wagon shed, Main street.

Maria Purpora, barn, Main street.

BRAINTREE

Letters remain in the Braintree post office for John Allison, Miss Mary Bauchait, Esther Cooper, Mrs. A. W. Cushing and Miss Anna Wilana.

Mr. and Mrs. Maro S. Brooks and children of Exeter, N. H., were guests for several days this week of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Arnold of Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Arnold and daughter Charlotte and son Doane of Waban, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Arnold of Middle street over Thanksgiving.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Arnold on Middle street Thanksgiving day, there was a family party of 22, including children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of the host and hostess.

Mrs. Abbie C. Howes and Mrs. M. E. Gillette entertained friends and neighbors at their home on Middle street in observance of their birthday, receiving many callers, gifts, postcards and congratulations.

Mrs. Emily A. Cate widow of Eben Cate died Monday at the Old Folks Home on Quincy avenue aged 95. Funeral services were held at the home at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning conducted by Rev. Albert P. Watson of Union church. Interment was at Mount Wollaston cemetery, Quincy. Mrs. Cate is survived by two sons and two daughters who live in California, Waltham, Somerville and Wollaston respectively.

DISTRICT COURT

Sidney Smith of Boston, who was thrown from his motorcycle in Milton and injured some time ago was in court today for reckless driving. The complainant was Park Officer Davis. Smith has not yet recovered from his injuries. He pleaded guilty to violation of the auto laws and the case was filed.

David Bennett of East Boston was sentenced to the State Farm for drunkenness and his case was continued to Nov. 29.

Peter McGrail was sentenced to the State Farm for drunkenness.

Ezra G. Robinson of Boston, was charged with breaking and entering in Milton and probable cause to hold him for the grand jury was found. His bail was set at $300. Robinson was arrested by Patrolman Haley of the Milton police. He was in that town on the night the Mayo house was broken into and an investigation of how he passed the night is to be made.

SPECIAL CELEBRATION

Next week the whole country will celebrate the progress of electricity: the only thing in daily use that has decreased in price during the last ten years.
For our part of the celebration we are offering

10% DISCOUNT

from regular prices on all cash sales of household appliances, flat irons, toasters and on table lamps, etc.

BUY CHRISTMAS PRESENTS NOW

PURITAN ELECTRIC CO., 1516 Hancock St., Quincy

MADDEN—WHITNEY

A very pretty wedding occurred Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Simonds of Braintree, when Miss Ida Alfreda Whitney, sister of Mrs. Simonds, became the wife of Henry John Madden, Jr.

The bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Miss Marion Bradford. The officiating clergyman, Rev. O. W. Reynolds pastor of the South Methodist church entered first, followed by the groom and the best man Jesse Jones. The bride came next accompanied by the bridesmaid Miss Pauline Orcutt, who was gowned in pink messaline with over lace.

The bride's dress was of white silk crepe with pearl trimmings. The long bridal veil was fastened with a band of brilliants. She carried a bouquet of bride roses. The ring ceremony of the Methodist Episcopal church was used.

After the ceremony ices and cake were served by Mrs. Simonds, assisted by the mother of the groom and Miss Florence Whitney a sister of the bride. Each guest was given a piece of the wedding cake which was cut by the bride.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Clarabel Simonds of Walpole, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gardiner of Middleboro, and Miss Florence Whitney of Revere.

The bride and groom were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents among them being a chest of silver from the employees of the Bay State Street railway company; chest of silver from Miss Florence Whitney sister of the bride; a cut glass water set from the bridesmaids and best man; bon-bon dish of cut glass from Miss Helen Simonds and Mr. William Ewing. Other pretty presents were received from Mr. and Mrs. Myron Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Townsley of Ashfield, Mrs. E. P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitney, Howard Wade and Mrs. Clarabel Simonds.

The bride gave her maid a brooch set with pearls and sapphires and the groom's gift to the best man was a ruby scarf pin.

The fellow employers of the groom came in a body late in the evening to assist the bride and groom in their going away. The young couple will make their home at 68 Central avenue.

HARRY BURRELL

Injuries sustained in a base ball game three years ago caused the death of Harry Burrell, aged 24, one of the best known ball players on the South Shore, at his home on Dewey avenue, Braintree Friday evening.

The injuries were received Labor day, 1912, when Burrell was catching at an exhibition game of the Pond Street A. A. at Sampson park. He was struck behind the ear by a pitched ball, the ball striking with such force the mastoid process was shattered. For weeks Burrell was at his home unconscious and in a critical condition and to the surprise of everyone he recovered and apeared to regain his former strength. Effects of the shock made themselves felt a short time ago and he failed rapidly.

Mr. Burrell was an extremely popular young man, a shoeworker by trade. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Burrell and was born in Braintree. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Charles and Herbert, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Bustard of Randolph and Mrs Guy E. Wood of Braintree.

SOUTH BRAINTREE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wylie have closed their bungalow on Dewey avenue and left Wednesday for Roxbury to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Daggett of New York were guests Thanksgiving day of the formers mother, Mrs. H. E. Daggett of Hancock street.

Miss Ethel Borden of Scarborough-on-Hudson has been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Borden of Franklin street.

Herbert J. Eno of Central avenue who has been undergoing treatment at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, Brookline, is expected home tomorrow.

Town Treasurer Benjamin F. Dyer of Washington street observed his eighty-second birthday Nov. 20 and was pleasantly remembered by many friends.

Misses Lillian Mae and Hazel I. Bissett and Everett Bissett of South Quincy were the holiday guests of Mrs. David Strathdee and family of Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Simonds and son Henry of Tremont street spent the holiday and week end with Mrs. Simond's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. F. Eaton of Dighton.

At the regular meeting of Antietam Camp No. 32, Sons of Veterans held in Memorial hall Tuesday evening an important feature was the nomination of officers for the ensuing year.

Mrs. N. Gleason Torrey of Pond street is doing nicely after her recent serious accident and returned to her home Tuesday from a Brookline hospital where she has been receiving treatment.

McKENZIE—SHILLUE

A return announces the marriage of John Desmond MacKenzie of Boston and Anna Marie Shillue of 117 Sea street on Thanksgiving Day. The ceremony was performed by Fr. Mark E. Madden, pastor of the parish of the Most Blessed Sacrament at Houghs Neck, and was at the rectory.

Fashion's Favorites Are Ardent Devotees of The Famous

Diamond Dyes

because they know that these dyes are better than any others money can buy—safer, surer, more satisfactory.

Diamond Dyes impart new life, new lustre, new fashion to any garment that may seem to have become passe. A trial convinces.

Chas. C. Hearn
1295 Hancock St.
QUINCY, MASS.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Novelized by
Samuel Field From the
Successful Play
by
ROI COOPER MEGRUE
and
WALTER HACKETT

Copyright, 1914-1915, by Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett.

SYNOPSIS

Old Cyrus Martin, the head of the American soap trust, makes a bet of $50,000 with a friend, John Clark, a rival soapmaker, that his (Martin's) son Rodney would be making more money at the end of a year than Clark's son Ellery.

Martin takes his pretty secretary, Mary Grayson, into his confidence and enlists her co-operation. Rodney has been a spendthrift, and the father wants to make him reform and go to work.

Mary meets Rodney, and the son proposes marriage to her. Rodney tells his father about his proposal, and the old man pretends great anger. He tells Mary he will disinherit Rodney.

Rodney defies his father, and Mary is deeply touched at the lad's genuine affection for her. Mary makes a financial bargain with Martin to encourage the son to go to work.

Ambrose Peale, press agent, meets Rodney and agrees to go into business with the lad on a salary basis. Rodney has resolved to go into the soap industry and buck the trust.

Rodney, Peale and Mary go into the soap trade together. Rodney then endeavors to borrow $10,000 as capital for his newly formed company.

The offices of the "13 Soap company" are opened, and they advertise it as "the most expensive soap in the world." Peale talks advertising continually.

The 13 Soap company finds its expenses very heavy, and financial rocks loom ahead. Their chief business seems to have been to spend money for advertising under Peale's directions.

An alleged countess, who has appeared on the scene, desires to purchase the French rights for the sale of "13 Soap" and produces a draft for $50,000, which she desires to have cashed.

The "countess" is shown to be an impostor and despair settles over the 13 Soap company. The firm introduces her, however, to Ellery Clark. Father Martin visits the offices.

Martin, fearing rumors that the new company would injure his business and might break the trust, offers to buy out the firm for $100,000 and give Rodney, Peale and Mary good positions. Then he learns that the company is "dead broke."

Suddenly out of a clear sky comes an order for 50,000 cakes of 13 Soap from the great firm of Brown & James of Chicago. "The tide has turned," the trio now declare.

The 13 Soap company having no factory cannot deliver. The trio endeavor to buy the cakes from branch offices of the Martin trust. They fail to get the necessary number, but send 5,000 cakes.

Mary, in despair, calls on old Martin. Rodney also appears. There they both learn that the father caused the sending of the telegram from Brown & James. Naturally they are amazed and mortified.

(Continued)

CHAPTER XV.

Soapsuds.

"MR. MARTIN will see you, Miss Grayson," said Johnson, coming back, and she followed him upstairs with beating heart.

If there is any time in the day when a retired business man should be allowed to enjoy himself in his own mature and self chosen way, it is the hour between 5 and 6. This hour "between the dark and the daylight" was not the children's hour in Mr. Martin's house, for good and sufficient reasons, his only son having been cast off and there being no "grands" yet any way. Neither was it a 5 o'clock tea hour, for Mr. Martin never had tea any more since Mary Grayson had gone. He had had Johnson bring it in for her once in awhile in the old days, to feed her up, but not now. His new secretary was a goose, and he packed her off, and now he found some letters to open with his own hands today, which seemed to annoy him. Disgruntlement still swayed his paternal heart when he thought of Rodney. He was torn between love and irritation where that boy was concerned.

He turned to the papers for consolation and held one sheet up to scrutinize the headlines. As he did so he displayed to the empty room a full page advertisement of 13 Soap—the hand of Ambrose, in fact—which by some occult influence presently impelled him to turn the paper over and glance at the last page next. The blatant sprawling ad. caused him a pang of regret and disgust, and he flung it down. He took up another paper and had the same experience, then turned angrily to some letters, only to be rewarded by the sight of 13 Soap circulars fluttering to the floor when he opened the envelope—the hand of Ambrose again, in fact. Another "letter" and another—they had got a beastly way now of addressing them in refined female hands, on good stationery, so you'd think they were invitations—followed the first into the waste paper basket.

It was a relief when Johnson presently appeared and announced a caller, though a great surprise to hear the caller's name. Mary Grayson! Now, what was this sly puss after? he speculated as he bade Johnson show her in. Come to get her old job back, he supposed. Well, she could have it at her old salary. He said this last aloud to her as she came into the room looking very sweet, he must admit. The serious expression she wore was not at all unbecoming to her pretty face.

The room looked just as it used to do, and the recollection took Mary back again in spite of her engrossing errand. The diamond pendulum was still swinging on the mantelpiece. Mr. Martin himself wound all the clocks in the house every Sunday morning at exactly half past 9, when the hands did not interfere with the keyholes.

"But I don't want it," said Mary in response to his ungracious proposition.

"Oh, then, Rodney has sent you to plead for him," suggested Mr. Martin.

"No, sir," said Mary. "He doesn't know I'm here."

"Then what are you here for?" he demanded, really curious.

"To make you a business proposition," said Mary stoutly.

"Why doesn't Rodney make it himself?" asked his father.

"He doesn't know what it is," explained Mary.

"That's something in his favor," Martin conceded. "I can't see much use in women tying up in men's business. Somehow I love the scallawag, and, —— it, I miss him around here!"

He looked at Mary curiously as he said this, wondering how she and Rodney were getting along these days and what her errand really was, though he didn't propose to give away his interest in it. She had betrayed the true nature of things to him once. What was she going to do now?

His reflections and Mary's business were interrupted, however, by Johnson's entering a second time and announcing the last two people in the world that Mary had counted on, namely, Mr. Rodney Martin and Mr. Ambrose Peale.

"Oh, the whole firm, eh?" said Mr. Martin, eyeing Mary sharply.

Mary started guiltily. For a moment she feared that Rodney might hark back to that $5,000 check his father had given her and grow jealous again. She couldn't pretend to be pleased to see him, despite her sentimental reflections just now downstairs. She had wanted to handle this interview in her own way. She felt as if she could have done it right, convincingly, just as a hunter feels within himself that he can clear the hurdle that looms ahead. Now, here were Rodney and Ambrose to interfere with her, and Ambrose of course would interrupt and switch her off and perhaps irritate the old gentleman with his advertising talk. He couldn't help it. Ambrose would pop out of his jack in the box instanter if you sprang the subject of soap and advertising.

Old Mr. Martin surveyed all three of them grimly, just long enough to let embarrassment set in on all their faces. His eyes rested on Mary last of all, and longest. A fairly perceptible change crept round his firm old mouth as he did so. He was satisfied the little minx had told him the truth about Rodney's not knowing anything as to her mission here, and indeed, when the boy came in and saw her there, he exclaimed in genuine surprise:

"Why, Mary, what are you doing here?"

Mary thought fast a moment, and evidently decided that the best part of diplomacy this time was the truth.

"I came to tell your father about Brown & James," she said frankly.

Rodney looked relieved.

"That's why we're here too," he said.

"Absolutely," added Peale.

"Well, what is it about Brown & James?" blustered Martin. "Let me tell you right now, I won't back any fake company."

"But we're not a fake any longer," protested Rodney.

"We've actually sold some soap," chimed in Peale.

"Fifty thousand cakes," Mary explained impressively.

"To Brown & James," said Rodney.

"Then why did you send 'em only five thousand cakes?" inquired old Martin bluntly.

Rodney looked astonished, but answered promptly:

"Because after we'd got that much from one of your branch factories you shut off our supply."

"And we couldn't get any more soap anywhere," said Peale plaintively.

"And you knew it very well," Mary said accusingly.

"We've still got 45,000 cakes to deliver if we can get 'em from you," went on Rodney. "Why let all that money get out of the family?" he pleaded. "It's a business proposition."

"No, it isn't," said the father. "Don't fool yourself. I sent that telegram."

"What telegram?" asked Rodney.

"The telegram from Brown & James ordering the 50,000 cakes," grunted old Martin.

Mary plumped down on a chair in dismay.

"You sent it?" she gasped.

Mr. Martin decided to amplify a little.

"That day at the office you were pretty game, son," he said, "and, to tell the truth, I felt so sorry for you I had to do something, so I sent that wire"—

"So that success is all a bluff, too?" sighed Rodney.

"Well," said his father, "I figured an order like that would stall off your creditors, and when I had fixed it with one of our factories to let you have 5,000 cakes at 3 cents a cake I knew it would mean some ready cash for you from Brown & James."

"But how did you square Brown & James?" inquired Peale, still hoping it was his ads.

"Oh, I just wired 'em I'd be responsible," said Mr. Martin. "And say," he added, turning to Rodney, "you had a nerve to charge 'em 60 cents a cake. I had to pay the bill. That shipment cost me $3,000 for $150 worth of soap."

Peale laughed.

"That isn't funny, young man," said Mr. Martin, glaring at him.

"No, it isn't," admitted Rodney. "I thought we'd really made good, and all the time it was you behind us"—

"You see, my boy," said Martin Senior, "even if you did nearly trim me, I've got a sort of sneaking fondness for you. Look here, son, why not quit? There's no market for dollar soap."

"But how do you know?" Rodney objected bravely.

"How do I know?" asked his father. "Because I had a letter from Brown & James a few days ago asking me what to do with the soap. They hadn't sold a cake. I told 'em to dump it in the Chicago river. It might help the drainage canal."

"But you didn't give our advertising a chance," objected Rodney.

"Yes," said Peale eagerly. "We only finished a great big advertising campaign in Chicago two days ago."

"I know the soap would have made good," insisted Rodney, "with that trademark."

"If your trademark was so marvelous," said Martin, "somebody besides your poor old father would have bought your soap."

In the meantime Peale had grown more and more discouraged.

"Oh, what's the use? He doesn't believe in advertising," he said pathetically.

"Oh, yes, I do," Mr. Martin objected "sound conservative advertising, but not the crazy, sensational stuff you go in for."

Mary decided she would try another tack.

"Oh, you're just mad because the soap trust didn't think of 13 Soap itself," she said, half mischievously.

"Why, we wouldn't touch a fool thing like that," said Mr. Martin. "If you deliver the goods your goods will advertise you; that's always been our policy."

This was an unfortunate lead for the old soap king to have made. To doubt the efficiency of his ads. was to strike at the vitals of Ambrose Peale, to challenge him and draw his fire every time. And now Rodney was his enthusiastic squire and second.

Both boys drew good long breaths and began on their favorite themes. Poor Mary felt that she, too, was being swept along with them in the flood of Peale's enthusiasm.

"I'm sorry, father," Rodney led off, "but you are too old fashioned to know the modern way of advertising. Why, do you know the Federal Biscuit company was on the verge of failing until they hit on a catchy name for crackers?"

Mary took a hand too.

"And since then they have had over 400 lawsuits to protect it," quoted Mary.

"Their trademark made 'em," Rodney went on. "They value that trademark now as $6,000,000."

Peale had listened with grim satisfaction.

"Great stuff," he echoed.

"And did you ever hear of the Wilkins safety razor?" asked Mary. "Tell him about it, Rodney."

"It costs you $5," said Rodney. "Don't you know there's a mighty good safety razor for a quarter and dozens at a dollar? But you use the Wilkins because Wilkins was there first. You buy his razor at a high price simply because of its trademark."

"Advertising," said Mary, with a gesture she had learned from Rodney.

"Absolutely," said Rodney, with a word he had learned from Peale.

Peale himself went on:

"And Andover soap in the magazines alone used $450,000 worth of space in 1913, and at 3 cents a cake wholesale that represents 15,000,000 cakes for magazine articles alone."

"I don't believe it," old Martin interrupted.

"Yes," said Peale irreverently, "and a lot of other guys didn't believe that iron ships would float, or that machines heavier than air would fly, or that you could talk to Chicago on a wire, or send a message across the Atlantic without a wire. Pardon me, sir, but you want to get on to yourself."

"Yes, father, you certainly do," said Rodney.

"And you'd better hurry up," added Mary.

Mr. Martin laughed grimly.

"You've got a fine lot of theories, but what have you done for those 5,000 cakes of 13 Soap out at Brown & James'?"

"Why, we haven't really spent enough money advertising," said Peale, true to his faith. "That's the trouble."

"That's true," Rodney agreed. "Every time the Miller Tobacco company puts out a new cigarette they start off by appropriating $200,000 to boom it."

"And I suppose they are a lot of boobs," put in Peale.

"And think what other firms spend," said Rodney. "I've gone into this thing, father. Think what national advertising is accomplishing. It sells automobiles, vacuum cleaners, talking machines, rubber heels, cameras, washing machines, foods, clothes, shoes, paints, houses, plumbing, electric irons, fireless cookers, mostly to a lot of people who'd never even hear of 'em if it weren't for advertisements."

(To be continued)

Soft Answer.

A tramp approached a certain Downs home the other morning, rapped on the back door, and when the lady of the house appeared, he began to clear his throat, preparatory to telling his hard-luck story.

"Get away from here," said the woman. "I never feed professional bums."

"But, madam, I am not a professional bum," said the tramp. "I am a psychologist traveling in the interest of science. I read character at a glance. In looking into the soulful depths of your beautiful eyes, I read there that you are by nature a kind-hearted, gentle, generous woman. It is these notable impulses and the contemplation of charitable deeds that keep you looking so young and handsome."

"You poor, tired, hungry man," said the woman. "Come inside and I will give you some breakfast."

Moral.—Diplomacy is mightier than the sword.—Downs (Kan.) Times.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD is baked for those who want good bread. Grocers sell it.

For the Children

Dumbbell Drill by a Little New York Girl.

© by American Press Association.

The little girl in the picture lives on the east side of New York city, where also live many thousands more like her. She, in company with a large class, is going through the dumbbell drill at one of the playgrounds provided for their amusement and instruction. The little girls and boys are taught folk dances and athletic exercises by competent instructors, and many of them become very proficient. The drills and exercises are usually done to the accompaniment of music, and the little folks enjoy them hugely. When the children get tired of an exercise they change to others and either skip in rings, dance the folk dances or the hesitation.

Rebuked by a Donkey.

John and James were tramping through a dusty lane one day when they spied a little toad in the road.

"Look, look!" exclaimed John. "Here is a toad. Let's stone him."

"Why?" asked James. "He isn't hurting you, is he?"

"No; but it would be fun to see him jump. Come on, see if you can aim straight."

James felt that it would be wrong to hurt the innocent thing, but John had often called him "baby" and "coward," so to avoid a repetition of these remarks he took up a stone and was about to throw it when a donkey cart came up the lane. The cart was well laden, and the donkey's burden was heavy, but the donkey trudged on, his head down, and thus it happened that the animal spied the toad almost under his foot. He stopped short and kept his foot up until the toad hopped safely out of his way. Then the donkey moved on with his load.

James dropped the stone without attempting to aim.

"Rebuked," he cried, "rebuked by a donkey! I say, John, that donkey has more horse sense than you and I."

"Yes," answered John, blushing for shame, "that donkey has taught us a lesson in kindness to dumb creatures."

Hul Gul.

A very good game to play is hul gul. The players are supplied with an equal amount of beans. The leader takes a certain amount in his or her hand and says: "Hul gul, hand full. How many?" Each player guesses how many beans the leader holds in his fist. If the player guesses more than is in the hand he must give the difference; if less, the leader must give him the difference. At the end of fifteen minutes the game is finished. The beans are counted, and the player who has the lesser number of beans is the loser and pays a forfeit to the leader. The person having the most beans is the leader for the next game.

Saturday.

Saturday is named from Saturn, a very disagreeable god of the southland. He was so unpleasant that the people made his day a holiday to make it pleasanter. The last day of the week is Saturn-day. Now, spell it and then leave off the "n" at the end and there you have Satur-day. In the olden days this was a disagreeable day, but we feel very differently about it nowadays, don't we?—John Martin's Book.

CREAM WALNUT CAKE.

Sift together three times a cupful of sugar, one and a half cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Break an egg into measuring cup, fill cup with milk, beat well into dry ingredients and add three tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Beat all well and bake in layer cake pans.

Walnut Cream For Filling.—One and a half cupfuls of milk, scalded; an egg well beaten, a scant half cupful of sugar, a dessertspoonful each of flour and cornstarch, a quarter teaspoonful of salt. Mix all with egg, add to milk and cook in double boiler until quite thick. When cool flavor with vanilla and add a cupful of hickory nuts ground fine through a meat chopper. Spread on cake. If you prefer use a white frosting on top and decorate with whole nut meats.

SUNDAY SERVICES

A new announcement of services is required each week. No notices accepted to run indefinitely. When possible the subject of sermon should be given, also special services. Generous space will be given in the news columns for church news, music and week day gatherings.

First Parish in Quincy, City Square (Gathered in 1636.) Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson, Minister. Residence Miller Stile Inn. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Subject of sermon: "Unconscious Selfishness." Sunday school at 12 noon. Miss Minnie Packard, Supt. Visitors are welcome at all services.

Bethany Congregational Church—Corner Hancock and Chestnut streets. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. Robert Atkinson of Haverhill. Subject: "Celestial dimensions." Bible school at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Preaching by Rev. Atkinson. Subject: "Remember."

Quincy Spiritualist Society.—Electa Hall, Johnson Building, Hancock St. Mrs. O. Black, President. Meeting Sunday evening at 7.30. Speakers Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Berry, Manager of the Banner of Life, New England's Spiritualist paper. Come and hear them.

Christ Church Episcopal—Corner of Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. William E. Grainger, Rector. 8.00 A. M. Holy Communion. 9.30 A. M. Sunday school. 10.30 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon. 7.30 P. M. Service and Sermon.

Associated Bible Students. (Undenominational.) Free Bible Lecture in Hancock Hall, City Square, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Speaker Mr. C. N. Elliott of Braintree. Topic: "Life and Immortality." Public cordially invited. Seats free and no collection.

First Church of Christ Scientist—Quincy, Alpha Hall, corner Hancock street and Cottage avenue. Morning service and Sunday School 10.45. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Golden Text: "When they shall say unto you, Seek unto them that have familiar spirits, and unto wizards that peep, and that mutter: should not a people seek unto their God?" Wednesday 7.45 P. M. a testimony and experience meeting. Reading room open from 3 to 5 P. M. week days, except holidays, also Wednesday evening before and after service.

Washington Street Congregational Church—Rev. Stephen C. Lang, Pastor. Residence 81 Edison Park. 10.45 Morning worship. Subject of sermon: "Debtors." 12 noon Bible school. 6.30 P. M., C. E. Society. 7.30 Evening service. Stereopticon lecture, "Life of David Livingston." Public cordially invited.

First United Presbyterian Church—Corner of School and Pleasant streets, Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school and Bible class at 11.45. Christian Endeavor at 6.30 P. M., Evening service at 7.30. Rev. A. C. Williamson of Pennsylvania will preach at both morning and evening services.

Calvary Baptist Church—Franklin Street. Rev. Thomas P. Evans, Pastor. Residence. 67 Revere Road. Morning worship at 10.30. Subject: "Revival Facts and Factors." Sunday school at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. S. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7. Subject: "Christ and Public Opinion." The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Mid-week service on Thursday at 7.30 P. M. You will receive a welcome at these services.

Swedish Congregational Church—Garfield street, Rev. A. G. Sporrong, Pastor. 14 Euclid avenue. Tel. Quincy 1482-M. 9.30 A. M. Sunday School. Young people's class led by pastor. 10.45 A. M. Morning service. Topic: "The night is far spent, the day is at hand." 6 P. M. Young People's meeting. 7 Evening service. Rev. W. F. Hoijer, missionary from Russia will give an interesting missionary address on that country. A cordial invitation to all.

Hall Place M. E. Church, West Quincy—Rev. Willis H. Germany, Pastor. Residence 91 Hall Place. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45 A. M. Epworth League Devotional service at 6 P. M. Evening praise and preaching service at 7, Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial welcome for all.

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church—Hancock street, Wollaston. Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra, Rector. Rectory 523 Hancock street, Wollaston. Tel. Quincy 737-W. Holy Communion at 8. A. M. Morning Prayer, Ante Communion and sermon at 10.30. Kindergarten at 10.30. Sunday school at 12 noon. Evening Prayer and address at 7.30.

Wollaston Baptist Church—Corner Prospect and Warren avenues. Rev. Joseph Walther, Minister, 81 Prospect avenue. Prayer meeting at 10.15 in Pinkham class room. Morning service at 10.45 with sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 12.15. Vernon A. Field, Supt. Walther and Rand classes in auditorium at same hour. Junior Endeavor meeting at 3.30 P. M. Miss Anna C. Macquarrie Supt. The Juniors will start today on their "Trip around the World." Mrs. Walther will serve as Guide. Senior Endeavor meeting at 6 P. M. Subject: "Home Mission work to be done in our Community." Leader, William H. Bartlett. Evening service at 7. Rev. Warren P. Landers, Secretary of the Mass. Total Abstinence Society will speak on "Light on the Tragedy of Peace." Chorus choir will sing both morning and evening. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.45.

Wollaston Unitarian Church—Corner Beale and Farrington streets. Rev. Carl G. Herst, minister. Residence 39 Grand View avenue. Telephone Quincy 317-1. The church auditorium is equipped with earphones. Kindergarten for children of three years and over in charge of Miss Marion Thomas, a trained kindergartener, at 10.45 in kindergarten room. Service of worship with sermon by the minister at 10.45. Sunday school at 12 M. in charge of Supt. Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney. Classes for all. The Page class of young men meets in Unity Hall. All young men in the community meeting at All Souls Church, Roxty are invited. Young People's Religious Union will attend a Federation bury. Sessions at 4 and 7.15 P. M. Seats are free and a cordial welcome to all.

Wollaston Congregational Church—Corner Lincoln and Winthrop avenues. Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath, Ph. D., Pastor. Residence No. 20 Marion street. Telephone Quincy 1116-M. Children's hour at 10.45; a service for small children whose parents are attending morning worship. 10.45 Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Value of the Church." Sunday school at 12.15. Mr. Charles A. Campbell, supt. Primary classes in charge of Mrs. Chas. P. Hitchins. Women's class led by Mrs. A. A. Lincoln. Mixed Bible class conducted by Dr. Sneath. Junior Christian Endeavor at 4.00. Topic: "The Memory Supper." Leader, Olive Hillman. Intermediate Endeavor society at 6 P. M. Topic: "Temperance." Leader, Warren Landers. Christian Endeavor society at 6. Topic: First chapter in "The King's Highway." Leader Miss Ruth A. Taylor. Regular midweek service on Thursday at 7.45 P. M. in the Parish House, conducted by Dr. Sneath. Topic: Jesus the Saviour of Men." All seats in our church are free, and all are cordially invited to attend these services.

Atlantic M. E. Church—Rev. W. D. Heaston, Pastor. Residence 2 Louisburg Square, Boston. Morning service at 10.45. Thanksgiving sermon by pastor. Sunday school at 12 M. Supt. Joseph Wood. Junior League at 3.30. Supt. Mrs. O. M. Niles. Epworth League at 6 P. M. Leader, Miss Stella Payson, one of the District E. L. officers. Evening service at 7 o'clock Miss Clara Wood of the Deaconess Home will speak. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30, followed by Choir practice at 8.30. Your are cordially invited to attend all the services.

Memorial Congregational Church—Atlantic. Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Morning service 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Thanksgiving by thanks living." Sunday school at 12.10 noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

First Church of Squantum—Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Sunday school at 3 P. M. Church service at 4 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. Everybody welcome.

Banana Nut Salad.

Allow a banana for each person and a tablespoonful of nuts for each banana. Peel the skin from one side of the banana, lift it out carefully, dip in salad dressing and roll in the chopped nuts; put a tablespoonful of salad dressing in the skin before returning the banana, sprinkle with more nuts; place on a lettuce leaf or an individual plate.

The Household Remedy

for the ailments from which almost everyone sometimes suffers—sick headache, constipation, disturbed sleep, muddy complexion, lassitude, backache, depression and other results of a disordered digestive system—is

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They have achieved the distinction of being the most widely used medicine in the world, because millions of people have found them dependable, speedy and sure in their action on stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

Compounded from vegetable products, Beecham's Pills are free from harmful minerals and dangerous drugs. They do not promote the physicing habit—do not irritate the bowels. Should be taken by every member of the family at the first sign of illness—so mild and effective that they are good for the aged, and for the ills of childhood, are

Safe for Children

Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box.
Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

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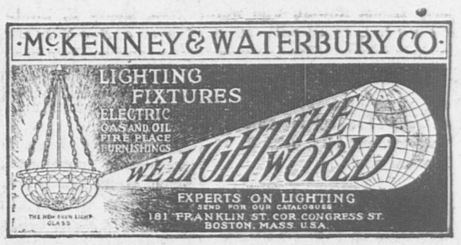

WAR ODDITIES

London—Because a crooked toe prevented his enlistment, A Seaton, 18, Rugby had the toe amputated and is now a private in the 7th Royal Warwick Regiment.

London—Clifton, England, has sent 2,171 men to the colors, 156 having been killed, 210 wounded two awarded the Victoria Cross, seventeen Distinguished Service Orders and sixteen the Military Cross.

Cardiff—The Cardiff Postal authorities have given many male letter carriers jobs to women.

A CANNY SCOTCHMAN

Some Scotchmen got together the other night and as Scotchmen will—or Englishmen or Irishmen on occasion—they had to swap the newest native stories. Harry Lauder not having vouchsafed any fresh supplies, one man told this one, which if Lauder hasn't used it, he might as well appropriate:

"It was in court. 'Deed, Sir Baille, the man at the bar is a great rogue. The stealing o' the barrel is naething to some of his tricks. He stole my signboard last week, and what does your honor think he did wi't?

"'That would be hard for me to say,' replied the judge.

"'Weel, sir, I'll tell ye,' said the witness. 'He brought it into my ain shop wi' my ain name in't and offered to sell me't, as he said he thought it would be o' mair use to me than onybody else.'"—Boston Record.

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FORE RIVER LEAGUE

Coates Makes New Record With Single of 128 and Total of 322

Coates made a new record in the Fore River league matches at the Coliseum alleys Friday evening by getting a single of 128. His total was 322. Coutts was second high man with a total of 308, helped along by a single of 119. Smith was next with a total of 304 and a single of 111. The scores:

M GALLERY 3—Q DEPT. 1

Q DEPT

Arbuckle	89	83	82	254
Dalzell	80	73	84	237
Johnson	80	81	87	248
Coates	128	97	97	322
Farrell	91	76	90	257
	468	410	440	1318

M GALLERY

Djerf	88	85	90	263
Melendy	84	90	100	274
Coyle	81	85	71	237
Morgan	96	81	109	286
White	88	109	83	280
	437	450	453	1340

A DEPT. 4—E DEPT. 0

E DEPT.

Souden	84	84	90	258
Delorey	83	82	90	255
Levangie	71	85	72	228
Smith	79	93	84	256
DeBois	92	83	106	281
	409	427	442	1278

A DEPT.

Coutts	109	80	119	308
Ed. McKenzie	81	74	85	240
Neil	86	84	93	263
C. McKenzie	87	95	92	274
Smith	111	102	91	304
	474	435	480	1389

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

Federals Beat Regulars by Score of 3 to 1 in Special Match

Another match between teams composed of the members of the Sons of St. George was rolled at the Wardwell alleys Friday evening with the Federals beating the Regulars 3 to 1. E Medlyn, captain of the Federals gave his team quite a boost by rolling a single of 120. He fell down in the next two strings and his total was only 278. G. Rowe was high for the losers with 106 and had high total of the match 281. The summary:

FEDERAL

E. Eva	80	90	78	248
T. Newcombe	73	88	81	242
J. Rowe	92	83	103	278
Capt. Medlyn	120	79	79	278
J. Tate	95	73	104	276
	460	413	445	1322

REGULAR

G. Rowe	97	106	78	281
J. White	64	81	70	215
E. Cole	64	61	82	207
C. Oswald	97	92	80	269
Capt. J. Andrew	84	88	84	256
	406	428	394	1228

HERE AND THERE

Canby, Minn., Nov. 27—Mayor John Bowes, who disappeared, has been found with the Foreign Legion in France, his wife says.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 27—California High school girls were to have a mammoth regatta on Lake Merrit here today.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 27—Denver tonight will earn the identity of Queen Electra, secretly chosen for the electrical week festivities by a committee of artists.

Ft. Madison, Ia., Nov. 27—State penitentiary convicts had their first rehearsal today of "The Mikado" comic opera, which they will present publicly. Men convicts will impersonate women.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 27—The unexpectedly simple labor of munitions manufacture, the heads of factories here working on war orders admit will give them 50 per cent more profit on the work than originally was estimated. Million dollar orders are not unusual for manufacturers here.

Monroe, Wis., Nov. 27—Green county citizens in the last year have manufactured 11,328,995 pounds of Swiss, limburger, brick and American cheese, valued at $1,785,064.81. One hundred and fifty-three factories, 3 big condensers, 3 creameries and 38,992 cows. (Which is 16,000 more cows than humans in the county,) helped make the cheese.

New York, Nov. 27—A branch of the Woman's Congressional Union for Suffrage was to be organized here today for New York State.

New York, Nov. 27—The indoor games of the Irish-American Athletic Club will begin tonight at Madison Square Garden. The entry list includes the entries of Olympic, American, intercollegiate, military and metropolitan champions.

HEPTASOPHS

Win all Four Points from Knights of Sherwood Aggregation

The Heptasophs took all four points from the Knights of Sherwood in the postponed Suburban league match at the Wardwell alleys Friday evening. Dunn was high with a single of 108.

HEPS

Jones	88	81	84	253
Canty	83	86	78	247
Stevens	102	83	92	287
Dunn	87	108	91	286
Lemieux	97	88	88	273
	457	446	433	1336

KNIGHTS OF SHERWOOD

Marrnoso	98	83	87	268
Froupe	77	75	73	225
Ford	86	100	90	276
Hasting	89	98	85	262
Melrose	81	69	82	232
	431	430	417	1278

COCHATO BOWLING

In the ladies' bowling tournament at the Cochato club Monday evening Team 3 was high with 1715 pins 8 points; Team 1 second, 1676 pins, 3 1-2 points and Team 2 last with 1600 pins 1-2 point. The highest single string, 189 pins was rolled by Mrs. Harry F. Knight. Mrs. G. W. Andrews had the high three-string total of 442 pins

Tuesday evening in the men's tournament, Team 1 was high with 2711 pins, 6 points; Team 4, second 2151 pins, 2 points and Team 2 third 2096 12 points. H. W. Macomber had the highest single string, 209 and W. I Arnold the high three-string total, 586

Wednesday evening, Team 3 was high with 2097 pins, 2 points; Team 6 second, 2112 pins, 2 points and Team 1 last with 2457 pins, 8 points. G. L Anderson had the high single, 231 and highest three-string total, 625.

For the week Team 1 had the highest single string, 911 and a three string total of 2711, G. L. Anderson's score being the best for the week.

Thursday the club kept open house In the bottle pin tournament, W. H. Pratt had the highest three-string total and H. F. Knight made the greatest gain over rating. For the ladies, Mrs. Gordon M. Keating had the highest single string and Miss Gladys Perry made the greatest gain over rating.

Friday evening there was a match between Cochato and Newtowne. The score:

COCHATO

Woodsum	174	195	149	518
Olin	148	162	204	514
Pratt	186	169	177	532
Arnold	166	155	169	490
Hollis	150	204	191	545
Total	824	885	890	2599

NEWTOWNE

Gutheior	158	155	155	468
Tuttle	181	152	172	505
Holland	167	228	169	564
Greay	124	200	166	490
Ambrose	192	196	188	576
Total	822	931	850	2603

SCHOOL CENSUS

The school census of the town of Braintree has been completed by Mrs. Gracia E. Dyer and the enumerator appreciates the courtesy and kindly assistance of the people in helping her attain the required information. The total number of school children between 5 and 16 years is 2,000; 1012 males and 988 females.

Boys 5 to 7 years	270
Girls 5 to 7 years	282
Boys 7 to 14 years	639
Girls 7 to 14 years	582
Boys 14 to 16 years	97
Girls 14 to 16 years	130
Total	2000

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3t-24, 27, 1

DIRECTOIRE COLLARS

Blouse Wrinkles, White Hats, Collar Developments, Veils

No garment makes greater returns for the money one invests than the blouse. Given an assortment of blouses built on up-to-date lines, a single well-cut plain suit can be made to change its aspect like the Chameleon, and with as perfect adaptation to surroundings.

TAILORED WAISTS.

Tailored waists of crepe-de-chine, or other washable silks, with full length sleeves and convertible collars that admit of low or high wear but that are usually worn close up about the throat, and closed with buttons that form an important part of their design Chiffon cloth waists of white, maize or

6845
6841

McCall Designs

flesh color are built on similar lines, while lingerie and linen blouses count well in present modes. For heavier waists, plaid taffetas are much employed, and are made both on tailored lines, and in combination with crepe and chiffon in the more elaborate styles. For matinee and formal afternoon wear there are no end of blouses of Georgette Crepe and lace or of fancy nets, made attractive with various garnitures. Drawn work, bead embroideries and embroideries in vivid color contrasts, wrought with silk or woolen threads,—Fur bands, jets and fancy girdles. Cuirass bodices are popular, especially for evening use, made of spangled net that resembles the coat of mail which was evidently the designer's motive.

COLLAR DEVELOPMENTS

Collars assume increasing importance as the season progresses. A veritable epidemic of high collars came into vogue with the high crown postillion hat, and all sorts of changes are rung on these chin enveloping productions. Georgette has a charmingly successful suit of King's blue velvet with a pleated skirt, topped by a knee length coat which owes its distinction to an exaggerated version of the high fur turn-over collar worn by men during the French and American revolutions. Nearly all the cuffs used on coats with such collars, are wide enough to serve as muffs, when the hands are slipped into the sleeves, Chinese fashion.

A Bernard suit of black velvet with collar and cuffs of white fox, has a moderately narrow skirt, and coat extravagantly full from the waist down. The fur collar is the chief feature. It is high enough to reach the hat at the back of the neck, deep enough to cover the shoulders at the sides and back, and reaches in front to where one huge button marks the waist line.

STYLE INDICATIONS

This suit agrees with all other fashionable models in the prominence given to fur trimmings. So extreme is the vogue of fur that many hitherto little used pelts are seen and used to embellish garments of other furs as well as those of cloth and velvet. C. C. Shayne and Co. show sets of Krimmer in gray, also Beaver and Nutria furs in neck and muff sets in the newest ball and barrel muffs, as well as in the rug forms that continue popular for handsome skins in all the varieties of fox—the leading fur favorites this year. Nothing more graceful can be imagined than these stylish and becoming sets and as all kinds are modish, everyone can find something to suit taste and pocketbook, in either red, cross, smoked or silver fox, or in the glossy jet pelt of the black dyed skins.

VEIL WHIMS

The world of fashionable womankind in Gotham has taken the veil, in some of its new enticements, and wears it hung from the predominating high crowned narrow brimmed hats with smart effect, whether it masks only the upper part of the face or falls in ample folds below the shoulders.

On many of the hats the veil is a fixture, a part of its trimming often almost the only garniture of the shape. Usually the veil is thrown over the entire hat and held to the crown by some slight band trimming.

The greatest variety of style and make prevails. A leading favorite has the lace mesh square and run with bold designs that wander all over, or may be confined to the border, the plain mesh only covering the face. Other veils show heavy meshes and narrow borders of velvet silk or fur. Wide chiffon hems border net veils, and nets with jet or metallic beading, and gold or silver embroideries are often integral parts of imported hats. Often the color used on the hat as a trimming contrast in repeated in the border of the veil, while colored nets and laces are once more employed to correspond with the hat. A clever little stove-pipe shape of hatter's plush, for example, has a large meshed square veil thrown over it, the edge bordered by a narrow hem of King's blue silk. Around the high hat crown, near its top, and over the veil, run two narrow bands of King's blue silk, each held by a small jet buckle.

VERONICA CLARKE.

New York, Nov. 20, 1915.

Instead of ordering just bread, say "PRATT'S BREAD"

That one word "Pratt's" insures purity, nourishment and delicious flavor. Try this loaf.

Peter Parley BREAD

The Pratt Bread Company, Boston

HENRY W. SAVAGE
129 Tremont St., Boston

If you are looking for a home in any part of Quincy, Wollaston, East Milton or Milton ask to see our large list of 7 and 8 room cottage houses; also 2 apartment houses and bungalows before you decide, which can be bought on easy terms, at very low figures. Shown by W. F. GLIDDEN, Weymouth 283-J. 27-3t

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Francis A. Spear late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

LUCY G. WALKER,
Administratrix.

(Address)
25 Thayer street, Quincy, Mass.
November 20, 1915.
3t Nov. 20-27 Dec. 4

DR. J. M. NELLES

Graduate McGill University, Montreal, Canada. Special attention given to Bronchial and Lung diseases and Nervous affections.

OFFICE
Room 10, Durgin-Merrill building
HOURS
10 to 12 A.M. 2 to 4 & 7 to 8 P. M.
Nov. 3-3m.

Dr. L. Melville Shalit

begs to announce the opening of his office for the practice of

DENTISTRY

at his residence, 51 Faxon road, Atlantic.

Office hours, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 6 to 9. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2. Tel. 2231-R. Quincy. 20-6t

FURNITURE

A place where you can
BUY YOUR
FURNITURE AND RUGS
Wholesale District Lowest Prices
Here is displayed on six spacious floors a most attractive line of
PERIOD FURNITURE
at prices which will appeal to every one
GIVE US A CALL
See E. G. HOWE, Quincy and Wollaston Representative
JOHN S. MESERVE & CO.
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Carpenter and Builder

Plans furnished and estimates given. All work personally and promptly attended to
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Telephone 1338 W Quincy.

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303 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

LEARN MILLINERY

A designer with year's experience will teach a class in millinery evenings. Join at once and be prepared for Spring positions. Terms reasonable.

Madame Eaton,
Room 1, Greenleaf block.
1419 Hancock street.
22-6t

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The partnership heretofore existing between Antonio Ruscitto and Esther Arlousky under the firm name of A. Ruscitto & Co., is this day dissolved. Antonio Ruscitto will continue said business of Granite Manufacturing and will pay all bills of said Company and collect all accounts.

ANTONIO RUSCITTO,
ESTHER ROBOUSKY.
20-6t

MAGAZINES

For yourself, for Christmas Gifts, furnished in single or combination subscriptions at lowest rates.

MISS MARION FARWELL,
20 Briggs St., Wollaston, Mass.
Tel. Quincy 643. 6-1m

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 W

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
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Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy

GIFT SHOP
Room 6, Adams Building, Temple Street, Quincy Over Cox's Drug Store
CHRISTMAS CARDS GIFTS
BIRTHDAY CARDS
FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLES
TOILET ARTICLES
Miss M. Carrie Hatch
30-1m

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy. Phone Quincy 1137-R. 1526 Hancock street.
July 7-1yr

M. T. SULLIVAN
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
Auctioneer Care of Property
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy

LOAM FOR SALE
WOLLASTON LAND CO.
315 Newport Ave. Wollaston

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SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
PLAIN AND FANCY
SHOW CARDS
Phone Quincy-1711 R 24 Granite St., Quincy, Mass.

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

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BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

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Treasurer

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer

Is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable

T. Byron Brown. 24 Granite St.
Tel. 1431 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST

LOST—A gold and blue enamel lady's hunting case watch, name of Lizzie A. Leonard on inside of case, on Quincy, Hancock street car leaving Dudley street at 1.53 or at terminal. Reward. Return to Mrs. Lizzie A. Knox 42 Elm avenue, Wollaston. 27-3t

TO LET

TO LET—Pleasant sunny room, well furnished, large closet centrally located. Lady preferred. Apply by telephone, Quincy 1143-W. 27-3t

TO LET—Two connecting parlors suitable for a doctor or two gentlemen. 145 Upland road, Quincy. 27-1t

TO LET—Furnished room, up one flight, with kitchen privileges. Apply at 100 Granite street. 27-3t

TO LET—Furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Entirely separate with all improvements. Apply 26 Elm street off Hancock street. 26-3t

TO LET—The nicest four room flat in Quincy Center for the money. Modern bathroom, cellar, with good furnace, gas range, set tub, electric lights, etc. Sunny open location. To family of one or two adults only. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 17-tf lpo

TO LET—First floor flat of four rooms and bath, hot and cold water, gas. Fresh milk, eggs and vegetables next door. Apply 333 Franklin street. 26-3t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. 8 minutes from square. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 26-6t

TO LET—Best location in Norfolk Downs, seven room apartment, 2d floor, all improvements, steam heat, A-No. 1 condition. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 47 Lunt street. 24-3t

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 21-6t

TO LET—Three room tenement on first floor of single house with use of large piece of land if desired at 157 Phipps street. Inquire at 158 Phipps street. 23-6t

TO LET—New four room tenement. All modern improvements. First floor. Adults preferred. C. L. 5 Buckley street, West Quincy. 23-6t

TO LET—Furnished room in house with all modern improvements. Near city square. Write A. Ledger office or phone Quincy 1796-W. 20.6t

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 31 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 22-6t

TO LET—Tenement of 5 rooms and attic room, with all improvements. 97 Goddard street. Telephone 97 Quincy. 20-6t

TO LET—Lower flat of 4 rooms and 2 chambers on third floor, 93 Revere road. Gas stove and light, improvements. Rent $18. Tel. 202-1 Quincy. F. M. Torrey, 25 Spear street. 12-tf

TO LET—Cottage 3 rooms, gas, toilet, on car line, not far from centre. Ready Dec. 1. 903 Hancock street, ring upper bell. 11-tf

TO LET—Upper flat of three rooms, set tubs. To be vacated Dec. 15. Apply 236 Franklin street. 9-tf

TO LET—6-room flat. Hot water heat. All improvements. 5 minutes to square. Ready Nov. 9. Apply Edmonston, Goodyear Shoe Repairing Co., Maple and Chestnut streets. Phone 1057-M. 8-tf

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414M. Weymouth. 5-tf

TO LET—Five, six and seven room apartments. All modern improvements. Beautiful location. Near Quincy Square. Apply 22 Berkeley street. Tel. Quincy 349-M. 2-tf

On Park Lane, off Greenleaf street, 2-family house, 5 rooms each. All modern improvements. Now ready. Key at 65 Park Lane. Address A. W. Parker, Whitman, Mass., R. F. D. 1. Nov. 1-1mo.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
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PIANO — VOICE
Call, write or 'phone. Open daily and Monday evenings. Tel. Quincy 1849M. 27-tf

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

WANTED.

WANTED—Five young men used to setting up machinery. William Hall Company Wollaston. 26-3t

WANTED—A live young man or woman of good appearance to handle a photo-coupon proposition. Attractive offer. Apply to The Nerses' Studio, 1507 Hancock street. 24-3t

WANTED—Table boarders. Apply 57 Upland road. 22-6t

WANTED—Experienced saleslady on Boys and Childrens Furnishings. Steady position. Write A. H. Ledger Office. 2-tf

FEMALE HELP WANTED

For all kinds of stitching room work. Good chance for bright girls to learn. Geo. E. Keith Co., E. Weymouth. 24-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP—1915 a Metz Roadster, good condition, self starter, electric lights. S. P. Theimann, 209 Belmont street, Wollaston. 23-6t

FOR SALE—Chestnut horse. Sound and kind. Weight 1150. Short tail, stylish animal. Safe to ride or drive. Price $200. S. C. Hardwick, M. D., 153 Elm street. Telephone Quincy 870. tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. O 2-3m

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

FOR RENT

Nice five room and w. c. half house 61 Hillcrest Rd., East Braintree. $15. Dec. 1st., near school and in quiet neighborhood.

To a small family of nice people only.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 460-W

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room Storage, Etc. —Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Read Ledger Advs.

Well Known Brands of Olive Oil At Little Known Prices

S. S. P. Olive Oil
Decanters 35c, 60c, $1
21 oz. bottles 65c

Creme de la Creme
Cans qts. 85c
2 qts. $1.50 4 qts. $2.75

Grandee Olive Oil
Qt bottle 80c
Pint " 45c
Small bottle 10c, 25c

Pompeian Olive Oil
Cans 25c, 40c, 75c
MAZOLA
10c, 20c

Foy's 2 Stores

AMERICAN OCCUPATION OF HAITI

Lieut. Col. L. W. T. Waller, commanding United States marines at Port au Prince, Haiti; Lieutenant Oberlin, connected with Admiral Caperton's staff, and the American charge d'affaires, in front of the commanding officer's residence in Port au Prince.

CAUSE OF DEATH A MYSTERY

Expect State Chemist to Clear Up Cause of Death of Smithfield Girl

(By United Press.)

Smithfield, R. I., Nov. 27—A report from state chemist Perkins is expected late today regarding the contents of the stomach of 19 year old Gertrude I. Davis who was found in a sitting posture on a wall near her home, and who died a few minutes later. No action will be taken by the police until they get this report.

Friends of the girl believe she died from heart trouble. Medical examiner Frank H. Brazil, who performed an autopsy yesterday said today he did not care to make any statement regarding the cause of death until he received the state chemists report. He eexpected to get the report late today he said.

Wednesday evening abou seven o'clock a young woman who is known to be a personal friend of Miss Davis was on her way home when she saw Miss Davis sitting on the top of a stone wall, almost opposite the home of Fred L. Austin on the Georgeville road and in the center of the village. She was about to speak to Miss Davis but when her friend lowered her head as if she did not want to be recognized the young woman passed on.

A few minutes later a man named Whipple found Miss Davis sitting on the wall, her head resting on her knees. Believing the girl was in distress he spoke to her and she did not answer. He discovered she was unconscious and took her in his arms to her home. She was still unconscious when taken into the house. As a doctor entered the house the girl died.

The autopsy performed at the direction of Atty. Gen. Herbert A. Rice was the next step in this mysterious case. Two hours of examination and deliberation failed to disclose any definite cause of death and the physicians then determined to seek higher authority for enlightenment.

HOUGHS NECK PARISH DANCE

First Winter Party in Aid of Church of Blessed Sacrament

The members of the parish of the Most Blessed Sacrament at Houghs Neck gathered in the Lyceum Hall Friday evening and enjoyed a dancing party. It was the first winter party of the season and the special guest was Fr. Mark E. Madden, pastor.

The affair was a grand success.

William J. Shea was chairman of the generl committee on arrangements and he also had charge of the dancing floor. He was assisted on the committee of arrangements by Miss Gertrude C. Farrell as secretary and Rev. Mark E. Madden as treasurer.

The assistant floor managers were Francis J. Coughlin, Miss Gertrude Farrell and Miss Margaret Moore and the aids were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Helfrich, Michael Carroll, James E. Wall, Mrs. D. Moore, M. F. Curran, J. McGilvray, John Otto, Miss Lucy Noonan, Miss Annie Noonan, Miss Salina Moore, Miss Nellie Sullivan, Miss Naomi Comeau, Miss Gertrude Kiley and Miss Helen Cavanaugh. Other committees are as follows:

Refreshment Committee—Mrs. Connell, Mrs. Sabrina Moore, Mrs. J. Quigley, Mrs. McGivney, Miss Gertrude Kiley, Mrs. S. J. Gerrior, Mrs. P. J. Cleary, Mrs. Francis Murphy, Mrs. J. Little, Mrs. M. Murray, Miss Mary Tansey, Mrs. Daniel Moore, Mrs. Daniel J. Maloney, Mrs. J. Peach.

Reception Committee—Thomas McCormack, F. J. Braun, P. J. Cleary, Stephen Kiley, Charles L. Shea, Daniel J. Maloney, Charles Finn, Richard Ring.

Press Committee — Walter H. Buchan, James E. Wall, C. J. Guyotte and M. F. Curran.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

MON., TUES., WED.

The Winsome Flower of the Screen

Mary Miles Minter

IN

"EMMY OF STORKS NEST"

A Five Part Picturization of the Thrilling Novel of Romance and Adventure by J. Breckenbridge Ellis—Peerless Photography—Select Cast.

DON'T MISS THIS WONDERFUL PICTURE. It is full of Thrills and Romantic Interest.
"Diamond From The Sky" Serial Picture (next to last chapter) Pathe Weekly World News

VAUDEVILLE

"RUTH GOODWIN", Refined Singer Noted for her sweet and charming voice.
"WANDA, THE TRAINED SEAL" One of the most remarkable animal acts ever shown.
"FAMOUS McINTOSH TROUPE" Scottish Musicians. Entertaining and Accomplished.
"JOE HARDMAN" Comic Comedian who makes folks laugh.

Full Orchestra Telephone orders early for seats to this remarkable show

TODAY'S SOCCER GAME

Fore Rivers to Meet the Strong Babcock & Wilcox Team at Quincy Point

The soccer football team of the Babcock and Wilcock team from Bayonne, N. J., considered one of the fastest elevens in the country plays with Fore River at Quincy Point this afternoon in the second round of the American Football Association cup series.

Down in New Jersey the fans believe no one can beat the combination which is composed of former league stars from Scotland, and among them are some of the cleverest exponents of the game on this side of the Atlantic.

Their goalkeeper, W. Davis, is a Scotsman and hails from the Raith Rovers, a first-class league team in Scotland. K. Napier, right back, is an Englishman, and formerly played with the crack St. George's team of New York. W. Stevenson, left half back, hails from Scotland, and was connected with the Glasgow Clyde, another first-class Scotch team. R. Smith and C. Smith and R. Stewart, their entire halfback line, all hail from the land of "Bobby Burns," and are considered one of the finest set of defenders playing soccer.

Bob Holden, their outside right forward and their record goal getter last season, has a great reputation. He is expected to cause the Quincy boys lots of worry, for it is said he can score goals from any angle. Holden's partner is J. Aitken, once a prominent player for the New York Caledonians. At centre forward is T. Finn, another Englishman. He played last year with the London Causuals, a prominent London team. Bob Miller, a forward, is perhaps best known to followers of soccer hereabouts on account of figuring in the national cup finals at Pawtucket two years ago. He is one of the best soccer player in this country. He also hails from Scotland and used to play with the St. Mirren team of Paisley. His partner Sweeney is another "Scotty," and formerly played with the Bathgate team in Scotland.

What the Fore River lineup will be is not yet decided, but several changes will be made to strengthen the team. O'Toole and Forsythe, half backs will be added and both are good players. George Elliot will be in his usual half back position today. He has been out of the game with an injury for some time. Fore River should put up a great fight. Up to the present they have not been beaten.

Paramount Pictures

NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Jesse L. Lasky by arrangement with Morris Gest

Present

Geraldine Farrar

The World Renowned Grand Opera Prima Donna making her Photoplay Debut in

"Carmen"

Produced by Cecil B. De Mille

Miss Farrar stands without an equal as America's greatest woman artist—Her "Carmen" is a masterpiece of histrionic conception. The most beautiful, most exciting and most artistic photoplay ever produced.

Quincy Music Hall

Doors Open 6 45 Starts 7.15 Over at 10
Floor Seats 10c Balcony Reserved 15c
Phone 21030 Seats Now On Sale

STATE AND OUT OF STATE NOTES

Boston, Nov. 27—The wearing of no-license buttons brings the Anti-Saloon League Campaign, which started this week, into further notice.

Thousands of these buttons have been distributed and thousands are at the Anti-Saloon headquarters in the Tremont Building waiting to be placed on labels which announce the possessor is not afraid of the liquor interests.

Superintendent Davis of the League said: "The vote no" button is going to be popular. There are many people ashamed to show their colors in fights like these. But Boston men are not afraid and it is surprising to see the call which has come for buttons.

"Today with science lined against the liquor traffic and many employers refusing to hire men addicted to the use of alcohol and the awakening of the public to the fact that liquor in any form lessens the vitality, slows down a man and loses for him his standing, both in business and socially, there is a change of front."

Boston, Nov. 27—An iron fence around the threatened Tremont street side of the Boston Common is favored by the Boston Common Society, according to Annie K. Brown of Boston, who petitioned the City Council for an appropriation of $7,500 from the Parkman fund for this purpose. This, it is thought by the Society, will make it more difficult for the city government to slice strips off the common to relieve traffic congestion.

In reply to the petition by Miss Brown the City Council, sitting as the executive committee, stated that all appropriations from the Parkman fund must come through Mayor Curley.

Boston, Nov 27—A special committee of the Association of Railway Claim agents, of which Frank V. Whiting of New York is Chairman, has compiled and published detailed statistics of trespass accidents on railroads in 1914, as part of a campaign to prevent or lessen the railroad trespassing evil. In Massachusetts in 1914 statistics show 214 trespass accidents of which 100 resulted in death, 18 in loss of one or two limbs and 86 in other injuries.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my thanks and appreciation to the many friends who were so kind in my great bereavement. Also for the many floral offerings.

Mrs. Robert Sullivan and family.
27-1t

"Teddy, or the Runaways"

Alpha Hall

Monday Eve., Nov. 29, 1915

UNDER THE AUSPICES

Team No. 15 Bethany Women's Union

BRIEFS

John F. Daggett of Vassall street is on a business trip to Chicago.

L. Lelyveld, the shoe man, has returned to his home on Ridgeway street after a visit to his parents in Rockland over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. L. Lelyveld entertained her sister Mrs. Lillian De Rusha, of South Weymouth, at her home in Wollaston, Friday.

The resignation of Rev. Dr. James Todd, formerly of Quincy as pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, South Boston was accepted by the church Friday. Dr. Todd resigned owing to a breakdown in health.

H. C. Berry, manager of the New England Spiritualist will give a talk on spiritualism in Electa hall, Johnson building, Sunday evening at 7.30. The address will be for the benefit of his paper, whose circulation he has done much to increase.

ALL SORTS

Mrs. Page, wife of American Ambassador, invited the members of the embassy staff and their wives to eat real turkey, cranberry sauce and real pumpkin pie at the ambassadorial residence, but the affair was quite informal. The turkey was an English bird, on American one being available.

Washington, Nov. 27:—The things President Wilson is believed to discuss in his first message to Congress now practically ready for the printer, are, in addition to national defense and the revenue therefore: Stricter Economy. (The elimination of the omnibus public buildings bill and a big reduction in rivers and harbors expenditures.)

St. Paul, Minn, Nov. 29:—Phantom Mike Gibbons and Young Ahearn will box ten rounds here December 10. The state boxing commission has not decided on the request that a referee's decision be allowed.

Chicago, Nov. 9:—Fight negotiations between Freddie Welsh and Charley White are deadlocked. Denver promoters refused to go higher than $12,500 while Freddie Welsh steadfastly holds to his original demand of nearly all the money in the Denver mint.

Washington, Nov. 29:—Senator Smoot of Utah, Mormon leader, denied that the minister who married "Tango Al" Davis and Eugenia Kelley belongs to the Mormon Church.

Chicago, Nov. 27:—University of Chicago divinity students solved the mystery of stolen letters, sermons and pocketbooks when two hid in a room and saw their possessions carried out an open window by a squirrel.

LORD KITCHENER

(By United Press.)

Rome, Nov. 27—Lord Kitchener arrived today at the Italian headquarters opposite the Austrian front and is in conference with King Victor Emanuel and Gen. Cadorna, the Italian commander in chief.

POLICE CHANGES

Patrolman Dahlberg, who has been covering the Ward four beat for a number of months has been transferred to the South Quincy beat and Patrolman Galvin has been assigned to West Quincy. Patrolman Jeremiah Dineen is in Wollaston, days, as the successof of Jeremiah Hinchon who was promoted to a sergeancy.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Mann and Moore's sketch at the Kincaide theatre is one of the most entertaining ever given in this city. It has to do with a marriage. The intended bride has prepared for the ceremony and a fake letter informs her it is all off and that a substitute would be furnished to carry out the plans. A piano salesman who sells Baby Grands is mistaken for the substitute. The sketch teems with rapid fire comedy, is well acted, and caused more than one howl Friday evening. The sketch closes the bill tonight.

AFTER THEATER SUPPER.

Is there anything more welcome to the average person with good digestion than an invitation out to supper after the theater, and is there any place more delightful to give a little affair of this kind than at your own home, where all can laugh and talk as much as they please without disturbing any one? The following menu is one easily prepared, therefore welcome to the maidless housekeeper: Shrimps a la Newburg on toast, cheese and crackers, nuts and olives, coffee or wine.

Lobster a la Newburg is also delicious. Use the daintiest cloth or luncheon set on the table. When serving the lobster a la Newburg remove the meat carefully from the shell, wash the shell, put little paper doilies in it, then serve the olives, radishes and green onions from this. It may be filled instead with flowers.

Recipe for shrimp and lobster a la Newburg: One large lobster or one can of shrimps (meat cut into half inch squares), one-half cupful cream, three eggs, one tablespoonful butter, red pepper, salt and nutmeg; melt butter, add fish, allow it to simmer five minutes, mix eggs, cream, pepper, salt and nutmeg together; stir into fish, then stir mixture until it thickens; add last one-half cupful of sherry if desired.

Baked Apple Pudding.

Peel, core and cut eight apples the same as for apple sauce, put them into a stewpan with just enough water to keep them from burning and stew until they are reduced to a pulp. Weigh the pulp and to every half pound add half a pound of sugar, six ounces of butter, the rind of one lemon and six well beaten eggs. Beat these ingredients all together. Line a pudding dish with puff paste, fill with the mixture and bake half an hour. The butter should be added last; then the pudding is ready for the oven.

GAS ATTACK

(By United Press.)

Paris, Nov. 27—By releasing clouds of asphyxiating gas along the front between Sorges and Bethencourt Friday night the Germans gave the French the impression a general assault was about to begin. The French troops were on the alert to repel it but no attack followed, the official communication stated today. In the Meuse region, said the report, conditions are unchanged.

OCCUPY HEIGHTS

(By United Press.)

Berlin, via London, Nov. 27—Germans engaged in the pursuit of the Serbs toward the Montenegran borders have now occupied the heights on the left bank of the Sitnica river, west of Pristina the war office announced this afternoon. The position is the last one where there was thought to be any likelihood of a Serbian stand.

A REAL LUXURY.

With Frilled Effect This Coat Speaks the Last Word.

A MELON MUFF.

Hudson sealskin, cuffed, chokered and almost ruffled with muskrat, gives this rich effect. The skirt ripples gracefully, and the deep collar forms tabs in front. The smart muff, fashioned in sections like a cantaloupe, makes a cozy accessory. A perky velvet rosette trims the pressed black beaver hat.

NEW LEAGUE OPENS

Donovan Sets Two Records at Opening Matches in St. Mary's League

The St. Mary's bowling league opened Friday evening with a bang. Donovan set two records which may stand for several weeks and assisted the Reinhalter five in getting a good team total. Donovan's total was 329, with 125 as his best single.

Frank McPherson, captain of the losing team came across in good style. He got a triple century of 320 through consistent rolling, Saville of his team got a single of 110. Corkery also rolled well, two of his strings being just above the century. He fell six short of a triple. The Reinhalters got three of the four points. The score:

CAPT. REINHALTER				
Corkery	101	103	90	294
Reinhalter	87	86	91	264
Donovan	107	97	125	329
Stanton	73	78	87	238
Garity	90	77	97	264
	458	441	490	1389
CAPT. McPHERSON				
Saville	85	67	110	262
Fitzgerald	66	104	97	267
Elcock	80	96	76	252
Little	71	98	84	253
McPherson	112	110	98	320
	414	475	465	1354

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

SPORTING COMMENT

The annual tournament between St. Mary's C. T. A. & M. R. Society and Ave Maria council, Knights of Columbus, will be held at St Mary's hall on Tuesday evening Every branch of indoor sport will be tackled by representatives of both organizations The interest in the tournament is keen and both societies will produce their strongest men. In many cases the members are affiliated with both organizations.

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

Following are the subscribers connected with the Quincy Exchange, week ending Nov. 24:

1895 W—Lorenzo Shields
725 W—Max Cutler
993 W—J. Goldstein
1167 W—John T. Connor Co.
1611 R—Carlton E. Cook
1871 M— W.W. Wilson
2217 W—Mrs. John Rennie
809 M—Malcolm Sargent
1622 J—Verner A. Johnson
1154 W—Mme. Bessie
705—John H. Leighton
976 W—Edward J. Fegan
1263 W—James J. Longhan
1434 J—E. Hartwell
1987 R—Charles Sampson
283—David LaBadie
458 J—Miss A. McLeod
1148 W—Mrs. C. H. Sayward
1148 M—Fred J. Derry
2278 M—Matthew J. Sullivan
2298 J—Joseph Matthews
592—Dutch Food Shop
1463 M—Carl E. Johnson

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

MARRIAGES

LAUDER—FORBES—In Quincy, Nov. 24, by Rev. Stephen C. Lang, John Lauder and Catherine Forbes both of Quincy.

MacKENZIE—SHILLUE— In Houghs Neck, Nov. 25, by Fr. Mark E. Madden, John Desmond MacKenzie of Boston and Anna Marie Shillue of Houghs Neck.

NEWHALL—HERSEY—In Mansfield, Nov. 25, by Rev. A. J. Hutchins, James Newhall of 243 Water street, South Quincy and Helen Hersey of Mansfield.

DEATHS

PITTS—In Lakeville, Nov. 27, Joseph M. Pitts, aged 32 years.
Funeral from the residence of his sister Mrs. Henry Allen, 101 Adams street, Monday Nov. 29, at 9.15 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. John's church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SHARP—In East Braintree, Nov. 27, Emily F., wife of Hugh Sharp, aged 60 years.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

BRIEFS

A regular meeting of the School Committee will be held Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cale Palmer and daughter have moved from Madison street to Walker place.

Whatsoever Circle of King's Daughters is to have a food sale Saturday, Dec. 4 at Gray's store on Newport avenue.

Miss Catherine McKenzie and her sister May, of Claremont avenue have left fo ra few days stay with relatives in Woburn.

Chester Sabean who has been spending Thanksgiving week with friends in New York, will return home Sunday night.

A special meeting of the City Council will be held Monday evening. There are two matters in the call. To draw jurors and to receive and act on plans for proposed new school buildings.

The ladies of the Bethany church are to hold a donation party at the church next Wednesday in aid of the Quincy Day Nursery. The church will be open between the hours of 10 A. M. and 5 P. M. to receive donations.

The willow tree in the yard of Mr. Goyette which has been a mark of beauty to Botolph street for so many years was spilt through the center and half of it blown into the yard by the severe wind one night last week.

The ladies of the First Parish have been busily at work for several weeks preparing for a fair to be held next Wednesday in the chapel, and have collected a variety of useful and fancy articles.

Rev. A. C. Williamson is to preach at the First United Presbyterian church Sunday at both morning and evening services. Mr. Williamson is an eloquent and forcible speaker and will have a message for the people of Quincy.

A regular meeting of the Riverside club is to be held next Wednesday at the home of its president Mrs. Mary E. Spooner, 64 Revere road. Other meetings of the month are, a fair at Wistaria Bungalow Dec. 8 and a business meeting with the president, Dec. 22.

George E. Thomas, inspector of buildings has received word of his son, Doctor Harold Thomas' departure from Doctor Grenfeld's mission for deep-sea fishermen in St. John's, N. F. He will arrive in Quincy Sunday. In his telegram he says there is three feet of snow in St. Anthony.

What promises to be an event in St. Chrysostom's parish is the presentation of "Jubilee in my Old Kentucky Home," scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the parish house. For some time a large corps of singers has been rehearsing. Most of the participants are members of the parish and those who remember the creditable minstrel performance last June are looking forward to the new production with its local hits, latest songs and dances.

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

HOME EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 276. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

PERMANENT EXHIBITION

To Have Permanent City and Town Planning Exhibition in Boston

HEADQUARTERS ARE OPENED

A permanent city and town exhibition that shall further inform the public on this important subject will be established in Boston within a few weeks by the Council of fifty, which arranged the recent Metropolitan City and Town Planning Exhibition, held in the State House, if the money necessary to finance the project can be secured.

The permanent exhibition was decided upon by the Executive Committee following an investigation by a special Permanent Exhibit Committee, appointed as a direct result of the success of the exhibition at the State House, which was attended by at least 50,000 people.

Letters announcing the decision of the Executive Committee have been sent to the members of the Council of Fifty, and also to members of planning boards, and civic and social organizations in the Metropolitan District, as well as to individuals, and contributions to a fund for establishing the exhibit are requested.

It is estimated that $5000 will be needed. This amount will permit the opening within a few weeks of a small, carefully selected and arranged display of plans for the development of communities in the Metropolitan District. From time to time also special features will be emphasized with additional exhibits on a particular subject, and there will be addresses, moving pictures and conferences at intervals, as at the Metropolitan City Planning Exhibition.

One of the most important problems before the Permanent Exhibit Committee is to find the right place for housing the exhibit. It is essential that it be centrally located and easy of access to the public, if it is to accomplish the object of those who are planning it. Several locations are already under consideration.

The Permanent Exhibit Committee made a complete catalogue of all the exhibits shown at the Metropolitan City Planning Exhibition, and many of the exhibits were also photographed. The recent exhibition can therefore be duplicated in whole or in part at any time, and the catalogue and series of photographs will furnish valuable data for assembling the permanent exhibit.

Suggestions have been received by the Permanent Exhibit Committee that the proposed exhibit should be sent to other cities and towns in the state for a week or two at a time, or that a travelling exhibit should be prepared for use throughout the state, and these suggestions will receive the careful consideration of the Committee.

The permanent exhibit will be only one of the means by which the Council of Fifty will continue its efforts to give the general public an adequate understanding of the meaning and value of city and town planning.

While the scheme of a permanent exhibit originated some time ago, as part of the general plans of the Council of Fifty, it was not thought at first that it would be advisable to establish it until considerably later. But so great was the interest in the Metropolitan City Planning Exhibition shown by public officials and the people in general in the conferences, public meetings and displays of city and town plans, realized or in prospect, during the exhibition at the State House, that the Executive Committee determined to take action immediately.

Reports made by the Committee of Arrangements show that over 50,000 people visited the exhibition of November 12 to 20. Besides officials and citizens, men and women, from Boston and surrounding towns, the records showed the visits of Mayors, Chairmen of Selectmen and other officials from

(Continued on Page Three.)

Twenty-Five (25) Dollars Reward

Twenty-five (25) dollars reward is offered for the conviction of any person or persons for wilfully injuring or destroying lamps and appliances used in street lighting or any other property of the Company, or for illegally using current furnished by the Company.

Quincy Electric Light & Power Co.,
By H. M. FAXON, Pres.

November 22, 1915. 24 1mo.

GEORGE KELLEY

Tool Sharpener who Formerly Lived in South Quincy Dead in Barre, Vt.

Word was received Saturday evening of the death in Barre, Vt., of George Kelley, formerly of Liberty street, South Quincy. Death is due to typhoid fever. Mr. Kelley was a blacksmith and tool sharpener by trade and had been at work in Barre for some time. He is survived by a family, a mother and several sisters. The body will be brought to Quincy for burial.

OPENING GUN OF CAMPAIGN

Campaign for Re-election of Mayor Campbell Starts Tonight in Ward 3

The strenuous campaign to be waged for the re-election of Mayor Chester I. Campbell will begin tonight and from now until the polls are closed the mayor's campaign workers will be on the job every moment as they fully realize that they have some hard work cut out for them.

The opening gun in the campaign will be fired at a rally in Franklin Hall, Ward 3 when the mayor will tell the voters his story of the work that he has accomplished during the past year. Alexander Falconer will preside and the other speakers will be Charles H. Johnson, Councilman Charles A. Ross, R. H. Barnes and Alexander Cowe.

The mayor's friends are not going to leave a stone unturned. Almost two hundred volunteer workers will report to the various campaign ward chairmen this evening and begin a systematic canvass of the voters in every ward in the city. So many prominent citizens have volunteered to go out and work, Mayor Campbell is decidedly jubilant.

The Campbell campaign committee was organized at its old headquarters in City Square Saturday evening. There were about 60 present. Ward 4 was the only district that was not represented. There was plenty of enthusiasm. There was little oratory for everybody realized that their job was to go and hustle to get the vote out.

It was the sense of most every speaker that Mayor Campbell's re-election would be assured if the various workers could get the voters to the polls. Everybody present displayed a desire to do some hustling and those who called the meeting were delighted with the spirit of the workers. During the whole proceedings not once were the names of Candidate Bates and Fegan mentioned. The committee were too busy formulating plans to get out the Campbell vote to bother about the other candidates.

Alexander Falconer was the chairman and later was elected as the permanent head of the committee. Tupper Miller was selected as Secretary and William Coulson of Atlantic, Treasurer. The chairmen of the ward committees elected were J. Harry Slade, Ward 1, Rolland Esty, Ward 2, Alexander Cowe, Ward 3, H. B. Watts, Ward 5, and A. L. Stinson Ward 6.

PRESENT COMEDY

"Tag ler lusin ganger om forlatelse," a comedy, was presented by the amateur club of Frihet lodge, of Good Templars in Colonial hall Saturday evening, before a large audience. Dancing was enjoyed after the show. Present were members of various lodges of Boston and vicinity.

In the cast were Arthur Langfors, Miss Olga Oberg, Miss Elin Nelson, Edward Mattson, Mrs. Ida Mattson and Martin Gronberg.

PEACE ASSURED FLATS

Cleveland, O., Nov. 29:—"Peace assured" flats are the latest here. Really men have introduced a claus into rental contracts effective today, which provides against unnecessary noise such as walking heavily, jumping, handling furniture, and throwing or dropping heavy articles or playing musical instruments between 10 P. M. and 7 A. M. The contracts also forbid the cleansing or undue exposal of household goods or clothing "from windows, porches, sidewalks or backyards."

FEGAN'S OPEN AIR MEETINGS

Says it is Impossible for any Man to Guarantee a Certain Tax Rate

Edward J. Fegan, the Democratic and Citizens' candidate for Mayor opened the municipal campaign, as far as public rallies are concerned, with two largely attended open-air meetings in City square on Saturday night. Arranging his meetings to catch the crowds both going and coming from the theatres the Democratic standard bearer was enabled to place his issues before more than 500 voters of all parties and from all sections of the city.

The first rally was held in Depot street, in the shadow of City Hall. Mr. Fegan was the only speaker and began by analyzing the platform of Mr. Bates, the Republican candidate, particularly that part of it relating to the tax rate.

"If the mayor of the city knew exactly what was going to happen during the year, if he knew how much money the city council was going to appropriate, if he knew what the state and county taxes were going to

(Continued on Page Five.)

SUNDAY NIGHT FIRE

House of A. D. Kennedy at 45 Arnold Road is Damaged $300

Fire broke out in the home of Mrs. A. D. Kennedy, 45 Arnold road Sunday evening, as she was visiting her father and caused damage estimated at $300. A. V. Dourse is owner of the premises.

The fire started in the cellar and was discovered by neighbors who sounded box 152 at 6.15. While the fire department was extinguishing the flames which had worked their way into the parlor Mrs. Kennedy arrived home. Her husband also reached there a few minutes later.

An overheated furnace is thought to have started the fire. When discovered the flames had spread to everything that would burn in the cellar and had worked their way up behind the walls. The firemen had to do considerable cutting to get at the fire. Some furniture was damaged by water.

NEARING CENTURY MARK

Mrs. Charles A. Spear Observes Her 93d Birthday Anniversary

Sunday rounded out another milestone in the life's journey of one of Quincy's oldest inhabitants Mrs. Charles A. Spear of 166 Washington street, who observed her 93d birthday informally at her home.

There was a birthday cake and flowers. Throughout the day there were callers, the youngest of whom was a four months old baby, great great grand nephew of Mrs. Spear, who was honored by being held for some time by his aged relative. He will have something to tell his descendants.

Beside those who extended personal congratulations there were cards and messages from distant places, from California, from Washington, D. C., from Maine and many from Quincy and neighboring towns.

Mrs. Spear enjoys remarkably good health and all through the day was active and interested. She enters upon her ninety-fourth year as though it were only the fiftieth so keen is her mentality and interest in people and public affairs.

SPECIAL COUNCIL

A special meeting of the city council will be held this evening. It will probably be a short meeting as there are but two matters in the call: To draw jurors and to receive and act on a communication from the mayor forwarding plans for the proposed new school buildings at Quincy Point and Norfolk Downs.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The Russians invaded Darkehmen, about 25 miles inside the German frontier. British resumed bombardment of Zeebrugge, Flanders. King George went to the French front.

DEATH DUE TO GERM

News Received of Death of Great Grand Daughter of Mrs. Field

A germ, taken into the system through a drink of water is thought to have been the cause of the sickness which resulted in the death of the great grand daughter of Mrs. Electa E. Field of Quincy at Honolulu on Nov. 8.

The little girl was the six year, five months old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Hayes, the latter Corrine Tinkham, before marriage, daughter of Mrs. Ida Tinkham.

The death occurred at Fort Shafter, Honolulu, where Dr. Hayes is performing duty as an army surgeon.

Mrs. Field was at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George F. Baumont of Allston, when she received the news on Sunday and is very much affected by it. The little girl was popular in Quincy, having been here three years ago while her father was surgeon at one of the forts in Boston Harbor.

Dr. Hayes is nephew of Dr. C. M. Marstin of Braintree.

CLUNEY-MATHESON

Groom a Government Inspector at Fore River Yard

William Cluney, chief water tender on the U. S. Destroyer Tucker under construction at the Fore River shipyard, and his bride of Saturday, Marion Matheson of Washington street are on their way to Norfolk, Va., where they will stay a month before returning to Quincy to make their home, and not until today was it generally known they had been married.

The ceremony was performed at the St. John's parish house Saturday by Rev. Michael J. Owens, pastor, after which the wedding party had dinner at a Boston Hotel.

Miss Matheson is a popular young lady and until recently was employed at the store of Remick Bros., at 1517 Hancock street. She is a member of the Thistle Club, a prominent organization of local young ladies.

Only the immediate members of her family and a few friends were aware of the ceremony.

Miss Matheson was dressed in white chiffon, over white satin, trimmed with chantilly lace and pearl trimmings. Her hat was of white velvet with gold lace crown and trimed with ermine. She carried brides roses.

Miss Grace Lennon, her bridesmaid was dressed in yellow crepe de chine and wore a gold hat. She carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Richard Burke of Everett was best man.

The couple were unacquainted until the groo mwas assigned to Quincy as an inspector on the Tucker.

BURIED FROM SAME HOUSE

The funerals of Alexander Nugent, caretaker for many years of the Thomas Crane Public Library grounds, and Joseph M. Pitts, who has been a resident of Quincy for several years, were held this morning from the home of Mrs. Henry Allen at 101 Adams street, sister of Mr. Pitts and where Mr. Nugent was a boarder.

Both men were unrelated and died miles apart. Mr. Nugent died in Quincy on Friday and Mr. Pitts at Lakeville on Saturday. Their bodies were placed side by side in a room in the Pitts home.

The funeral of Mr. Nugent was at eight oclock this morning. A high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Johns church at nine o'clock, by Fr. M. J. Owens, pastor. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery and the bearers were James McCormick, Edward A. Murphy, Peter Colligan, Martin Hyland.

An hour later the funeral of Mr. Pitts took place from the home and a high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. John's church by Fr. Jorn J. Casey. Burial was in Mt. Wollaston cemetery. The bearers were six cousins of the deceased.

BOUCHAREST EVACUATED

(By United Press.)

Bucharest, Roumainia, via Berlin and London, Nov. 29.—Evacuation by civilians of the Bulgarian town of Bustchuck was ordered by the military authorities today as a step toward preparations for defense against a Russian attack.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

HEARINGS ON TWO PETITIONS

Claim Lack of Comfort Stations Brought on Appendicitis

Hearings on two petitions for compensation, presented by employees of the local division of the Bay State Street Railway were held today before representatives of the State Accident and Industrial Board in the council chamber. William Gould, president of the local carmen's union sat as the arbitrator for the petitioners.

Charles W. Towne, a conductor, who is a candidate for the council at large, claims in his petition that lack of comfort stations along the car lines brought about a condition which developed appendicitis and that an operation was necessary. Towne claims that the need of comfort stations are felt by men on long runs.

John Solander, motorman, alleges that an ulcer developed in his leg, after he had scraped it against the running board of a car as he was getting off.

INSPECTION RUN

British Submarine in Run for Navy Officer

The British submarine H-20 left her dock at the shipyard this morning for a short inspection run with Lieutenant Fisher of the submarine department of Washington, and formerly commander of the K-6, aboard. E. H. Ewertz, superintendent of submarines of the Fore River corporation and S. H. Gardner of the Electric Boat Company are also making the trip.

The H-20 which recently successfully passed her trials, will be given a short engine run that the government officials on board may compare her work with that of the United States type of submarines. The H-class are in many ways different from the L-type, of which seven are building at the shipyard. Noticeable are the blunt bow, the reversed bow rudders and the nickle plated periscope head-piece of one of the two periscopes.

BIT MAN'S LIP IS FINED $20

Charged with assault and battery in the District Court today, Guiseppi Reno of Independence avenue was fined $20 for biting Guiseppi Coliatti's lip and was given a three months suspended sentence on a fine of $15 imposed for drunkenness. Coliatti was fined $10 for drunkenness was given a suspended sentence for the same term.

Both men it was alleged participated in a fight on Independence avenue early Sunday morning. Reno was arrested by Patrolman Malone who also arrested Coliatti whom he met returning from a doctor who treated the bite on the lip.

QUINCY MAN PROSPERING

Hiram A. Hayden formerly of Quincy but a resident for a dozen years or more of Fort Wayne, Indiana, has recently assumed new responsibilities as on Nov. 16th, he became foreman of the plant of the Weekly Journal in Pennville, Indiana. He has full charge of the mechanical department of the Journal and also of the job printing plant.

DELIGHTFUL DAY

A more delightful day than Sunday could be hard to find. The air was warm, the sky clear. In fact the weather was ideal. By the number of automobiles that passed through City Square one would almost think it was in the early fall. Some say that the day was a weather breeder and that soon we will have some severe winter weather to make up for all the fine fall weather we have been having.

DELIGHTFUL LECTURE

A very delightful lecture was given at High school hall Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Stanley Bone, a former member of the Quincy Women's club. Mrs. Bone has travelled extensively in the northwest and her lecture teemed with personal incidents. Mrs. Bone's lecture was "The Canadian Rockies and Jasper Park" and was illustrated by many stereopticon views. The lecture was given for the benefit of the fund for the school nurse.

EXHIBITION DANCE

Miss McEachern and John Coffee Awarded Prize as Best Dancers

Miss Mary McEachern and John Coffey were awarded the first prize at the exhibition dance held in Alpha hall Saturday evening, and Miss Marion Belcher and Thomas Curry were awarded the second prize. The couples were given $15 and $10.

Both couples were the last ones on the floor and the decision when announced by the judges was well applauded. Mr. Coffey is one of the so-called old school dancers, but in the opinion of the judges, is superior to anyone they have seen in Quincy. Half a dozen other couples entered the contest and were eliminated gradually. For a time it appeared that Miss Belcher and Mr. Curry were to be the winners, but Mr. Coffey came through.

All four will dance at the annual party of the Owl Club in Alpha hall on Dec. 6, and will be among the aids of the evening.

PROHIBITION IN BOSTON

Threatened Split of Labor Unions Over No-License Question

Boston, Nov. 29—The threatened split of the Boston Labor Unions over the prohibition question has come and those favoring prohibition plan to get the indorsement of a club which has been organized to help in the movement to put Boston in the "dry" column on election day December 14.

A band of business agents representing many of the Allied Building Trades Council have organized themselves against the saloon. They are preparing to combat within organized labor circles the influence of the Trades Union Liberty League and other unions which have allied themselves with liquor interests. Official sanction is all that is needed now.

Members numbering 18,000 are said to be attached to the unions these business agents represent. It is thought they will not all follow their leader but it is expected that the bulk of them will. Labor leaders interested in prohibition believe that a vigorous campaign will give them the balance of the power in the coming election.

In speaking of the organization of the club Secretary Joseph P. Twomey, secretary of the Carpenters District counsel said: "The reasons for this club are two: First, a moral reason, and second, the fact that the liquor dealers of this city persist in employing non-union men to do their work, despite any objections that we might offer."

"It is argued that no-license will throw union men out of work. Why the number of men out of work in Boston the first day of each week because of liquor is a greater loss to members of organized labor annually than the loss of work of every union man connected with the liquor traffic in Boston."

"We can put Boston in the no-license column. The figures of the last election showed that we hold the balance of power, and we are going to save our men. To prove that we can do it, the following figures will bear out our contention:

"The total registered vote for the last election was 111,533; the vote for license was 29,855; for no-license, 19,498; blanks cast were 1642, and the 'stay at home vote' was 60,538. These figures show just where we will fit when it comes to acting as a unit."

Agreeing with Joseph P. Twomey, Business agent John Morgan of the Wharf and Bridge Carpenters Union, 1593 and business agent Edward E. Graves of the Upholsterers Union 37, 53, 109 and 118 asserted that the no-license club would be ratified by the Carpenters District Council.

That the liquor dealers of Boston are being pressed by prohibition is evident by a copy of a circular letter addressed to the members of the Suffolk county lodge number 1 of the Massachusetts Liquor league and signed by the president and secretary of the lodge.

This circular letter tells of the new "anti-treating" rules of the Boston licensing board, expresses the opinion that the liquor trade is facing a crisis and finally recommends that the dealers placate the labor unions by hiring only union men as employees and to make repairs.

(Continued on Page Six)

CAMPAIGN TO BE LIVELY ONE

Mayor Campbell and Mr. Bates to Fire Some Hot Shot the Coming Week

RALLIES IN ALL THE WARDS

Unless all signs fail, the coming week will see in Quincy the liveliest municipal campaign ever carried on in the city. The only public rallies held thus far have been by the Democratic candidate. This week however will see both Mayor Campbell and Mr. Bates on the stump.

Although outwardly things have been rather quiet since the primaries, rumor has it that during the past week Mr. Bates with members of the Republican City Committee have been making a house to house canvas in Wollaston in his interest.

The committee of citizens who are handling the campaign of Mayor Campbell, and the Republican City Committee, who are managing the campaign of Mr. Bates held meetings Saturday evening to plan for the coming week. There were no resignations at the meeting of the city committee, as rumored there would be.

It is reported however that at the meeting a statement was prepared which will be made public the coming week. In this statement it is said the alleged interview with Mr. Bates as published in the Poston American of a week ago will be denied.

It is claimed that the statements contained therein were taken from a circular issued by Mr. Bates some years ago as his platform, but that he has changed his ideas since that time, although he still retains in his platform the plank promising an $18 tax rate in 1916.

No statement of candidate Bates will be made however until it has been passed upon by the chairman of the city committee. According to the statement of a member of the committee present at Saturday night's meeting the supporters of Mayor Campbell will hear something drop before the week is out. To the suggestion that too much time has elapsed for a denial of the alleged interview to do any good, the reply is made, "Just wait and see."

WATCH RECOVERED

Is Now in Mail on Way to Scotland from Quincy

McKinnon does not yet know the watch is on its way. His friends believe its receipt will give him great joy. McKinnon was given the watch on his wedding day by his wife who has since died. He valued it because it was his favorite keepsake.

Unless unforeseen circumstances prevent the safe arrival of a steamship carrying mail from Boston to England, John McKinnon of Glasgow, Scotland will receive within a few days a gold watch stolen from him two years ago while he was living in Quincy.

The watch was taken from McKinnon's room, as he slept one evening after a hard day's work at the Fore River shipyard. The loss was reported to the police and the watch was recovered last Monday by Capt. Goodhue, in Boston, a few hours after he was promoted from the berth of inspector and assigned to criminal investigation.

Capt. Goodhue sought to return the timepiece to McKinnon that day but learned he had left Quincy. He wrapped the watch in a package and sent it over seas by parcel post.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair and cooler weather is indicated for Tuesday.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.51
Sun sets	4.14
Length of day	9.23
Moon sets	6.06
High Water, A. M.	5.15
High Water, P. M.	5.30
Days decrease	5 hrs. 53 minutes

First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	54 degrees
Nov. 29 1914,	44 degrees
Nov. 29, 1913,	43 degrees

Nov. Noon Maximum, 18 years—75.
Nov. Noon Minimum, 18 years—33.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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Brown & Co., 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith.
McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
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George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
E. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Holsinger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1915

UP TO THE VOTERS

The Ledger desires to state that in the coming campaign it intends to use all candidates alike. That its columns are open for a free discussion of the issues, of the candidates, although it should be borne in mind that articles making appeals to voters to support this or that candidate will be considered in the light of advertisements. They will only be published at advertising rates and as required by law will have to be labelled "Political Advertisement."

The Ledger is not advocating, at the present time, the election of either of the three candidate for mayor. As has been stated the issues will be put up to the voters this week. It is for them to decide, and they must abide by the result of the vote next week Tuesday.

If the voters do not take enough interest in city affairs to attend the municipal election Dec. 6, and register their choice, they have no one to blame but themselves, if someone they think undesirable is elected.

POPULAR SONGS

J. Fred Helf, author of "Everybody Works but Father" and more than a hundred other popular songs, has just died at Liberty, N. Y. Nearly everybody in the United States has been familiar with a number of his compositions. Yet probably not one person in 10,000 ever heard of his name. It is an anonymous and evanescent kind of fame.

The contagion of popular songs of this type is something marvelous. Enterprising publishers distribute them to every music store in the land, and within a week all the picture theatres minstrel and burlesque shows are trying them out. In another week they have been heard by millions of people, and their infectious melodies are heard on every street.

Unfortunately these transient compositions take the place of the fine old songs that everyone used to know. The crowd that used to get together on door steps and sing "Swanee River" and "Ben Bolt" have long ago lost their voices. The young folks know not the words and scarcely the airs of these classics. Nothing that is more than three months old is up to their pace, and the market for the songs of this type seems illimitable. It must be admitted that they have a very catchy snap.

THE SUCCESS OF FRAUDS

A Department of Agriculture Bulletin calls attention to the selling of certain imitations of foreign patent medicines. The supplies of these being cut off by the war, unscrupulous makers in our country are getting a harvest out of worthless substitutes.

In spite of all the campaign for pure foods and drugs the public must still be viligant. There is, however, a growing sentiment against false labels.

Herring are good little fish, and they might sell just as well even if they weren't labelled sardines. Is it necessary to label as calf some shoe cut from the skin if an ancient animal ready to drop from old age? It does not make the boarders like skim milk any better to call it cream. People with an ordinarily developed sense of taste can detect the fact if sugar is partly flour and starch. And if roasted acorns and grains are put into coffee, the consumer detects it, and the dealer who sold it to him suffers.

The American people are rather tolerant with frauds. Public sentiment or public administration seems defective, when the successful adulterator can get away with his deceptions, and ride in the finest automobile and dominate social life. A man with right feeling would never be happy on a fortune earned through deception. But this is an age where a few questions are asked as to where money comes from.

It is a period, however, when a great and increasing number of people demand to be "shown." From now on it will be hard to found a successful business on lies. There may be some Get Rich Quick money in it. But the fraud will be shown up, and the faker may have to be idle quite a time before he works up his next scheme. The public values more and more the man who shows up everything about his goods and invites the closest inspection.

A food or medicine maker can make no more sagacious move than to submit his processes to impartial inspection, and secure reliable testimony as to their honesty. Certified goods command liberal prices.

New York City is going to make tramps work for their food this winter, in spite of the constitutional provisions against cruel and unusual punishments.

Reports from the big cities are to the effect that the merchants expect a big holiday gift trade, and in response to public demand are loaded up with lots of things that the recipients won't know what to do with.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

The Boston Advertiser says:

The real test of the gentleman, the gentlewoman, is consideration for others. With most of us there comes, just now, the chance to show such consideration for the clerks in the stores. It is true that the early shopper gets really the best bargains. It is true that the early shopper avoids a lot of nerve-racking bother. But the one best reason for shopping early is that in doing that, one shows real consideration for those wageearners of the shops who look forward every year to the Christmas rush with dread and terror. The failure to realize the importance of shopping now by any man or woman who can do their Christmas shopping but will not, is not so much a matter of deliberate indifference to the conditions of the clerks in the stores, as it is the common impulse to put off beginning a tiresome job. But every day of delay will make it the more tiresome. A word to most of The Advertiser's readers should be all that is needed.

ELECTRICAL PROSPERITY

This is the first day of National Electrical Prosperity week in the United States. Men interested in electrical power or electrical devices in every city, town and village in the country have arranged celebratory programs. The national celebration was conceived and executed by the Society For Electrical Development, New York of the Electrical Prosperity Week Executive committee of which, vice President A. W. Burchard of the General Electric company, is chairman.

HOOT MON

The Kilties Are Comin'

Did you no ken that Sandy McIntosh is comin' to town wi' his bonnie Scotch lassies, in a musical attraction at the Kincaide theatre starting today?

They wear the hieland plaidie and kilts o' course, and the kilts are fair short, but you wouldna' complain o' that.

All play brass instruments and sing and the gurlies drum while Sandy plays the pipes.

The gurls are bonnie, especially the wee 'un, who sings and dances as it were a hobby wi' 'er.

The verra' best thing Sandy and his troupe do is to sing "Annie Laurie." 'Tis as quiet as a kirk th' while.

It's a bra' breck nicht, th' nicht for a' the clans when Sandy comes to town.

QUINCY MANSION SCHOOL

Madame Guerin is to lecture at Quincy Mansion school Wednesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. The subject of the lecture, which is to be given in French, will be "Jeanne d'Arc," and Mme. Guerin will wear the costumes of the period. Friends of the school are cordially invited.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Letters remaining in the Quincy post office Nov. 27, were:

W. H. Cheney, Mrs. Jack Ellis, Herbert Jones, Mrs. Syyli Jylkka, Matti Lakojarvi, Miss Louise C. Loomis, Geo. B. McGuire, Dan J. McNeil, Mrs. John W. Oleary, Mrs. Herbert Otis, William D. Parsons, Tepacuny Pyogby, W. E. Smith, Walter F. Touni, James Turnbull, Lucy VanBetthuysen, George F. Wells, James Wilson.

PRATT'S BREAD—try it with a bowl of milk and bluebeeries. All grocers.

NO FOOD FOR MANY DAYS

Women and Children of Serbia Dying of Hunger by Roadside

By William G. Shepherd
(United Press Staff)

Monaster, Serbit, Nov. 29 (Delayed)—Serbia is starving. Men, women, children and even animals, fleeing before the advance of hostile armies, are dying of hunger by the roadsides and mountain paths.

In large areas of this war racked country there has been no food for many days. Packs of dogs prowl the breadless land like wild animals, searching for food.

The world war has developed no scenes of greater horror than those being enacted along the trail of the marching armies.

The road from Nish to Monastir is a highway of agony, more dreadful than the corpse-strewn Klondike trail. It is lined with dead horses, interspersed with the bodies of men, women and children, fugitives who dropped out through exhaustion and lack of food. More refugees are still streaming in, stumbling into the outskirts of Monastir, semi-delirious because of the privations they have suffered or hysterical with joy over their safe arrival in a spot where they may at least find some little food.

Madame Slavko Groitch, who arrived here today after a terrible twenty day trip from Nish, described some of her experiences.

"Even the horses we rode were starving," she said, "Some fell exhausted by the roadside and died before our eyes. We were members of a government party, but the most we could get to eat each day was a half loaf of bread.

"The others, women and children as well as the men, dragged themselves along day by day on foot with little or nothing to eat. Women fell ill for lack of nourishment and lay down in the road to die, surrendering babies and little children to the care of strangers.

"Only one narrow horse trail through Albania now leads into Serbia since the railroad was cut by the Bulgars. The same road supplies Montenegro and Albania. The people of these countries are facing starvation, too. But what is happening in Serbia is the blackest page in human history."

M. Michotte de Wells, Belgian minister to Serbia and one of the party of refugees of which Mme. Groitch was a member, corroborated her statements.

"Before I left Albania I offered my servants money," said the Belgian minister. "They burst into tears and cried to me 'we can't eat gold; for God's sake, have you no bread?'

"Fleeing here from Nish we heard the wild screams of a man along the mountain road one night. They told us the next day the shrieks came from a man who had been murdered for his little chunk of bread.

"All Serbia is looking toward America for relief. Germany must let America help the Serbians. Cut off from the world they will starve by thousands unless food comes. Mme. Groitch herself has wired John D. Rockefeller, asking aid for starving non-combatants. The message will be delayed several adys in delivery and no answer is expected before the end of the week.

Food is very scarce here. Even the hospital, full of wounded, lacks supplies of fuel.

Monastir's fall is expected soon. If it comes within a few days thousands of refugees, now enroute here, will be caught on the trail from Nish, without food, and with no place of refuge but the mountains. Only a miracle can save them.

New York, Nov. 29—The Rockefeller foundation today received from Mme. Slavko Groitch, the cablegram mentioned in William G. Shepherd's Monastir dispatch to the United Press describing pitiful conditions in Serbia.

Mme. Groitch cabled from Salonika. She declared that terrible distress exists in Serbia because of lack of food and appealed to the foundation to establish relief depots in Serbia similar to those in Belgium. The request has not yet been acted upon.

Baby Flannels.

Most mothers find that it pays to wash the baby's expensive little woolens themselves instead of letting them go into the regular wash. It takes little strength or time to wash out a tiny shirt after the baby has donned a clean one, and it pays, because it does not shrink so much if washed carefully. A baby can do with three shirts if one is washed out each morning.

This allows a clean shirt after the daily bath, one used the day before to be put on at night and one to be washed, with time to dry thoroughly before being put on the next day. With only three shirts the mother can afford to buy a good quality, which pays always in baby things, and, as they are in constant use, there is not much danger of their being outgrown.

FELL FROM BICYCLE

George Glover Slightly Bruised and Cut About the Face

George Glover of 1051 Hancock street was cut and bruised about the face and sustained a slight injury to his nose when he fell from his bicycle Saturday night.

Glover was riding down Washington street about five o'clock on his way to the Fore River shipyard where he is employed. It is reported that rather than get into a pocket formed by two autos coming from different directions, at good speed he turned his bicycle toward an electric car which was coming to a stop at Germaine avenue.

When he brought up against the car he was thrown to the street. He was treated by Dr. Charles W. Garey and taken to his home.

PERMANENT HOME

Ave Maria Council May Purchase Badger Estate on Crescent St.

Whether or not Ave Maria council, Knights of Columbus, will purchase the William E. Badger estate on Crescent street, an attractive piece of property, and make it a permanent home, will be discussed at a special meeting called for that purpose tonight.

Negotiations have been made, it is understood, so that if the council votes to take over the property, the papers can be passed within a few days.

At present the council makes its headquarters in three rooms over the Rogan market on Copeland street. The quarters are too small and a permanent club house has been suggested. The council is in flourishing condition and its present grand knight is James Garey.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Friends of Kenneth Hecker gave him a surprise party Saturday evening at his home on Reservation road. Games were played and refreshments served. Mr. Hecker is planning to leave Tuesday for Minneapolis, Minn., where he is to remain for five years.

The Kemp class of the East Congregational church met at the home of James L. Maclary Friday evening. Plans were made for an entertainment called "Coontown Justice" which will be given in Ellsworth hall the latter part of February.

The Blue Bird society of young people gave a dance in the Blue Bell Bungalow Friday afternoon. There were 25 couples. The committee in charge were: Miss Elizabeth Hill; Alice Whittemore, Dorothy Fuller and Marion Hathaway.

Mrs. Ralph Pendergast of Cambridge is visiting with her mother Mrs. Marshall Abbott of Adams street.

NORLING—LAITENEN

A quiet home wedding was held at the residence of William D. Parsons of Robertson street Saturday evening, when Miss Jennie Laitenen of East Milton was married to Walter Norling of New London, Conn., Rev. John M. Trout of the East Congregational church officiating. Only a few friends and immediate relatives were present. Mr. Norling was formerly with the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation but is now working in New London. Mr. and Mrs. Norling will make their home in New London.

DEMURER UNDERWEAR.

The Average Woman Wants Dainty and Durable Lingerie.

Underwear has been more interesting than discreet in recent seasons. There are always the practical and demure garments for those of practical and demure bent, but a casual stroll through the underwear department of any shop that keeps pace with fashion's whims will give one a vague and uncomfortable suspicion that the practical and demure have lost prestige.

"Do nice people really wear them?" said a little old lady with a move of her hand toward certain filmy foolishness labeled robes de nuit.

"Our best customers buy them," the saleswoman announced superciliously.

The little old lady sighed.

"I was afraid so," she admitted. "Please show me something that isn't transparent and that will boil."

And, after all, the average woman also wants for general wear something that isn't transparent and that will boil. She may lay a foundation of tulle or voile de soie or chiffon for her party frock and she may refuse even to consider the sturdy enveloping undergarments of olden times, but she wants at least a wisp of sleeve and she doesn't consider the waist line the desirable limit for decolletage and she doesn't approve of nighties slit all the way up to the waist or melting into a single layer of tulle above the knees.

There are charming things, there are even impractical and coquettish things that meet these objections. Almost all of the batiste and lawn used for modish underwear now is very sheer, but at least some of it makes a pretense of opaqueness, while scallops and hand embroidery are taking the place of frills, gauze and laces.

EDUCATING EDUCATORS

Country Schoolma'ams being Educated to Teach in Little Red Schoolhouse

(United Press Correspondence)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29:—Because "the future greatness of the American nation depends in large measure upon the prosperity of the 50,000,000 men, women and children in its rural communities," the Federal Education Bureau has started to educate the country school marm, so she can educate the fifty million in her little red school house, which is intended to equip them to become prosperous.

Every state, county, township and village in the country and the national education association is helping Uncle Sam in this education of educators with a view to ultimate national prosperity.

The first step in this campaign was the organization of the National Rural Teacher's Reading circle, through the co-operation of the National Education association and State departments of public instruction, H. W. Foght, specialist in rural school practice, is directing the work from the Bureau of Education. Branches have been organized in 34 states, giving an opportunity to 250,000 rural school teachers to have a part in this work.

A two year's reading course of non-professional books of cultured value, educational classics, general principes and methods of education, rural education and rural life problems, has been outlined. Those who give satisfactory evidence of having read intelligently seventeen books from the lists given, will be awarded with Honor certificate signed by the U. S. Education Commissioner and the State school officials.

Mr. Foght says "the greatness and future of the American nation depend on the prosperity of its rural communities. The 50,000,000 men, women and children who live in the open country and in villages and small towns must have more adequate opportunity for wholesome and renumerative living. This calls for a new leadership which can come to rural communities only through the highest degree of education of a cultural and practical kind.

"The vital factor in education is the teacher. The rural school teacher means more for rural education and rural life than the city teacher can mean for urban education and urban life.

"Therefore we must look to the country teachers and their preparation, and see to it that they shall be men and women of the best native ability, the most thorough education and the highest degree of professional knowledge and skill."

WAR ODDITIES

Cardiff—Sir William J. Thomas of Ynishir, contributed $5,000 for the endowment of a bed in King Edward VII hospital, in memory of Nurse Cavell.

London—The village of Willesden has purchased three motor fire engines, each, in turn, having been commandeered by the government for war purposes.

London—Over 8,000 British officers and men, wounded at Gallipoli, are convalescing at Palmero.

London—Workmen in a department of the Bangor Corporation, refused an increase in salary, immediately quit their jobs and joined the army.

Cheriton, Eng.—Just before he died A. Martin, master of the local hunt, had his otter hounds brought to his bedside and bade them farewell.

Stockholm—Sweden will keep its cap and glue at home, having prohibited the export of both articles, indefinitely.

Cardiff—Alfred Davies, head of the Welsh educational department suggests the closing of all theological colleges so the students will join the army.

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C.J. YULE. 632 Washington St.: Quincy. Phone 749 W from 5 to 6 p.m.

AFRICAN DODGERS

Legislation to be Proposed to Prohibit Further Exhibitions

If the bill to be presented to the legislature next year should become a law the African Dodger, familiar at all agricultural fairs, will be seen no more. The bill which has been drafted by a clerk in the office of District Attorney Pelletier prohibits the further appearance in public of the celegrated African Dodger. The reason for the bill is because it is believed derogatory to the colored race, to have a colored man expose his head through a hole in a canvas for the pleasure that it affords others to pitch base balls at the exposed pate of the dodger.

The bill as drawn provides a penalty or a fine of nor more than $100 or not more than one years imprisonment for a person whom exhibits himself; a maximum fine of $500 or three years imprisonment for the person who hires another for exhibition purposes and for a fine of $500 and not less than three years imprisonment for anyone who engages, or manages in any form a show which would hold up to ridicule and disgrace any member of any race, sect, color or religion.

WELL, WELL!

From the San Francisco Chronicle

The comedian who says that the difference between a tokaet and a kernel is that one grate for the country and the other is only the inside of a nut has been reminded that Col. W. J. Bryan derives his right to the prefix by reason of membership in the First Nebraska Volunteer Infantry.

A MODISH "FLAPPER."

Extremely Good Lines For Fifteen-year-old Girl.

BROADCLOTH AND BEAVER.

African brown, set off with beaver bands, ball buttons and a corded belt, is the interesting feature of this attractive suit. The skirt is cut circular, and two balls of beaver jauntily finish the belt. The hat is brown velvet, banded with ostrich tips.

ONLY DOGS OF WAR ABSENT

(United Press Correspondence)

San Francisco, Nov. 29—This promises to be the doggon'dest day San Francisco ever had. The International Dog show begins. About the only well known dogs absent are the dogs of war.

It is a most aristocratic affair, this show; what the unregenerate would describe as an occasion for much dog. That canine whose pedigree isn't twice as long as a greyhound's tail, just doesn't belong, that's all.

While the proud father and mother dogs sat stiffly about with their noses and tails in the air, the puppies, more democratic because they didn't know any better, yipped and rolled and tumbled and chewed each other's faces very fiercely.

There was a general bark of welcome and much august tail wagging when the show opened. However it was not the sort of welcome that would convince any unsoaped kloodle on the outskirts that HE was wanted.

Dog fanciers from all over the world are here. Several thousand dogs are benched. Awards will be mostly in $1 to $5 prizes and ribbons.

HERE AND THERE

Chicago, Nov. 29—How to stamp out the foot-and-mouth disease is to be considered by government officials, college experts, farmers, bankers, packers and stockmen in national conference here today.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 29—Hearings on proposed advanced grain freight rates in western classification territory were to begin in the Western Rate Case rehearing before an Interstate Commerce Commission representative here today.

Chicago, Nov. 29—To stimulate cooperation between farmer, banker and landowner, the Conference on Marketing and Farm Credits and The National Council of Farmers' Co-operative associations will meet here today. Sir Horace Plunkett, Irish agricultural expert, is expected to contrast land problems in Ireland and America. Fifty prominent speakers are named on the program.

Chehalis, Wash., Nov. 29—To teach farmers the latest scientific soil tilling methods, Washington State College opened a 5-days' school for Lewis County farmers here today.

FUTURISTS

From the Providence Journal

The German press, of course, hotly denies the Hon. Winston Churchill's statement that, as time goes on, the Teutonic military strength will become weak, relative to the Allies'. "Our armies are inexhaustible," is the defiant rejoinder. Perhaps, and maybe; but, just at this moment, the German army in France seems to be a trifle tired and Von Hindenburg's, in Russia, on the verge of nervous exhaustion.

AMONG OUR CHURCHES

QUINCY POINT CHURCH

A stereopticon lecture on "The Lite of David Livingstone, or by Canoe and Caravan through the Heart of Africa" took the place of the regular Sunday evening sermon at the Washington Street Congregational church. The Rev. Stephen C. Lang delivered the lecture. Carl W. Sherburne and Samuel C. Melville were the operators of the projector.

The story of the life of David Livingstone was a sermon in itself. His overcoming of great obstacles and great achievements might well stand as a lesson of what can be done, for all time. He gained his education under many difficulties and at one time worked in a cotton mill from six in the morning until almost eight at night, after which he attended evening school until ten and studied at home until twelve.

The lecture began with the showing of a large portrait of the great missionary, explorer and philanthropist, and followed with views of the place of his birth to his last resting place in Westminster Abbey.

Views illustrating his numerous escapes from wiid beasts and savages were also given. Once he narrowly escaped death when a lion attacked him and left marks of eleven teeth on his shoulder. Another time a savage well-thrown spear just grazed his neck. His calm demeanor in killing the savages thirst for blood by showing them the workings of his watch, at another time, saved the lives of his whole party.

Stanley was the last white man to see Livingstone alive. He was sent to seek him in Africa after all messages from the great explorer had been stolen by the African slave traders, for a period of two years. Stanley could not persuade Livingstone to give up his explorations in the dark continent. Livingstone had adopted the motto: "Anywhere provided it be forward." He did not wish to leave his tasks undone. He died soon afterward in the attitude of prayer in a little native hut in the heart of Africa.

During the morning service the pastor announced with regret the acceptance of Irving Hayden's resignation from the post of organist of the church, to take up a like position in the Baptist church of Weymouth Landing. He has been organist of the Point church for eight years and began when fifteen years of age. Miss Helen Lincoln will fill the vacancy.

The subject of the morning sermon was "Debtors." The evils of borrowing and getting into debt were discussed. The subject at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society was. "Home Mission Work to be done in our community" and was led by Miss Florence Tobin. A violin and piano duet was given by Miss Viola Jones and Miss Selma Thayer.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH

Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson took for the subject of his sermon Sunday morning, "Unconscious Selfishness" his text being "I would thou were cold or hot." In the course of his talk he spoke of the men who were lukewarm in the important things of life, that both men and women through unconscious selfishness were apt to leave to others the things they should do themselves. This was true in regard to strangers coming among us. Too often we neglected for months to call upon those who would make their home among us. By doing we often lost the acquaintance of these who would have been found to be congenial friends. The coldness shown often discouraged these strangers, who if possible would move away.

He also referred to the unconscious attitude of the men who ought to take an interest in public affairs, who remained away from the primaries and elections. If these men would give the attention to such affairs as they should, Quincy's troubles would be of short duration.

At the meeting of the Young Men's Forum there was a short discussion on the merits of Plan A.

Sunday evening quite a few of the parishioners attended the fall meeting of the Boston Federation, Y. P. R. U. at All Souls church, Roxbury. The speakers at the meeting were Rev. Edward A. Horton of Boston and Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson.

On Wednesday the annual fair in charge of the Fragment society will be held in the chapel. The various features of the fair will be unusually attractive this year. At 6.30 a parish supper will be served in the lower room. The proceeds of the fair, over and above the sum of $200 will be devoted to the work of improving the church grounds.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST

The Junior C E. Society of the Wollaston Baptist church held its monthly business meeting and social in the chapel Friday evening. Games of various kinds occupied the first part of the evening and the business session followed. The president, Ralph Bailey, presided. George Goodspeed gave the treasurer's report; John Capen reported for the social committee: Malcolm Rand, missionary; Alden Pinkham, lookout. The resignation of William Soule as chairman of the birthday committee and Marjorie Wilson was elected in his place.

Arrangements were made for an entertainment to be held early in the New Year. A committee was appointed to make more complete plans to be submitted later.

The Juniors started a "Trip Around the World" a new mission study under the direction of Mrs. Walther at the meeting on Sunday at 3.30.

The preparatory prayer meeting which the Juniors hold from 3.15 to 3.30 Sunday P. M. are proving very successful.

SWEDISH BAPTIST

Sunday was an exceptionally interesting and inspiring day at the Swedish Baptist church. The Sunday school, and both morning and evening services were well attended. In the morning, Pastor Dahlen's sermon was especially adapted to the young people.

The members of the church, particularly the young people's society, have begun a systematic study of the Bible reading one book a month and Pastor Dahlen's sermons are based on that part which is being read at the time. Sunday he tried to bring out to the younger readers, how very clear the Old Testament was, if studied in the light of the New. He read the 24th chapter of Genesis which tells the story of how Abraham sent his servant to Mesopotamia to find a wife for his son Isaac and how Rebecca became his wife. He pointed out that all the prominent characters in the Old Testament were types of what was to come later on. Abraham, he said, represented God, Isaac represented Christ, God's only begotten son, the servant represented the Holy Spirit and Rebecca, the Church of God on Earth. He enlarged upon this theme quoting several passages in the Old Testament which pointed to others in the New.

In the evening in connection with the regular service there was baptism, when three new members were welcomed to the church.

With a new pastor in the pulpit, and the church as a whole taking a renewed interest in the work, we trust the coming year will prove a particularly fruitful one in glorifying His name, who has called us out of the darkness into his wonderful light.

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL

At the morning service yesterday, the pastor, Dr. Sneath, spoke upon "The Value of the Church," and took occasion to pay his compliments to the magazine writers who are offering their severe criticisms upon the church, the minister and the minister's wife. "While I am almost indifferent to the criticisms upon the minister, having a broad back and not being sensitive to attacks of this kind my blood does begin to boil and my serene spirits become almost anything else when the attack is upon the church and the minister's wife. The esteemed Atlantic monthly could be in better business. But it is always well to remember that persistent criticism is an evidence that the object of it is likely to be worth something or such would not be the case." Dr. Sneath went on to say that as a business proposition we may ask three questions concerning the church. Does it do the work? Does it pay dividends? Who else besides ourselves are interested in it? He affirmed that the church stands for the liberty of the individual and for the permanency of human society.

Rev. Warren P. Landers, secretary of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society addressed the Intermediate Society of C. E. The Y. P. S. C. E. E. held a very interesting mission study followed by a quiz upon the lesson.

In the absence of Rev. Mr. Bailey, Dr. Sneath preached in the evening in the Methodist church.

The Woman's Auxiliary holds its monthly meeting Wednesday at 2.30 P. M. in the parish house.

Thursday evening at the midweek service Dr. Sneath will lead the meeting upon the topic "Jesus, the Saviour of Men."

At the Sunday school the superintendent exhibited an American flag donated by Amos Leavitt, Jr., and a church flag given by Mrs. S. B. Wiley.

BETHANY CHURCH

The Rev. Robert Atkinson of Haverhill was the preacher at both services. In the morning he spoke on the subject, "Celestial Dimensions" and in the evening he preached on the exhortation of Ezekiel, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy Youth."

The variety of the authorities from which the preacher quoted in support of his contentions showed deep scholarship in many subjects. He showed peculiar facility in his quotations from scripture and, like the preacher of the preceding Sunday, blended the language of the Bible into his discourses in a manner that made his sermons exceedingly interesting There was the usual large attendance at both services.

Team 15 of the Bethany Women's Union is to give a play tonight at Alpha hall in aid of the Chapel building fund.

A regular meeting of the Women's Union will be held Wednesday at 11 o'clock with lunch at noon. In the afternoon Mrs. Irving H. Upton will speak on "Fretfulness in the home."

This will be donation day and donations for the Day Nursery will be thankfully received.

A regular meeting of the Knights of King Arthur will be held Friday evening.

HALL PLACE CHURCH

The attendance at the services of the Hall Place M. E. church was remarkably good Sunday. At the morning service the pastor preached on Paul's experience on his third missionary journey.

Miss Bessie Nichols led the Epworth League Devotional service at 6 o'clock on the subject "Our Nearest Home Mission Field."

Tuesday evening Fowler Chapter of the Methodist Brotherhood are to serve a supper in the vestry all the work to be done by the men.

Wednesday evening the Queen Esther Circle gives an entertainment in the vestry, the proceeds to be used in packing a box for the Medical Mission at East Boston for Christmas.

Choir rehearsal will be held hereafter on Thursday evenings after prayer meeting.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN

The floral decorations consisting of evergreens and red berries, which in their beauty testified to the Creator of all, came from Hon. Eugene H. Sprague's summer home on the Cape.

Rev. Mr. Horst read Nixon Waterman's poem entitled "Just Common Folks" and based his sermon on it, showing, "though they be not sought for in the council of the people, nor be exalted in the assembly, though they sit not on the seat of the judge, nor understand the covenant of judgment; though they declare not instruction and judgment, and be not found among them that utter dark sayings: yet without these shall not a city be inhabited, nor shall men sojourn or walk up and down therein, for these maintain the fabric of the world."

That Wollastonians appreciate high grade motion pictures was evidenced by the number that witnessed the photo play from the well known opera "Mignon" in Unity hall Saturday evening.

"Ye Olde Folkes Concerte" Tuesday evening in the Parish hall promises to be a most pleasing entertainment, in which some of the well known Wollaston men and women singers will take part.

There will be an all-day sewing meeting of the Ladies Aid Alliance in the vestry, Wednesday and as a large

(Continued on Page Six.)

22
More Shopping
Days
To
XMAS

Buy
A Dozen
Griffen's Peaches
(Uniformly Sliced)
$1.55 Doz.
FOY'S STORES

Growth Builders for Children

Most mothers and housekeepers should give much more time than they do to the study of what is the right food for their children. It is a foregone conclusion that the young child needs plenty of pure, rich milk, but the time comes when milk should be supplemented by other food. Many mothers err in one of two directions, either in depriving their children of simple nourishing food, which is so necessary to the building up of nerves and muscle, or in overfeeding their youngsters.

When your child reaches the age of fifteen months it is extremely important that he has three good meals a day, with a glass of milk between dinner and supper and at bedtime.

Breakfast may be served at 8 o'clock. It may include stewed fruit or orange juice, cereal, an egg, bread and butter and milk.

Your child should have his chief meal between 12 and 1. This should include a meat or vegetable soup, a small amount of meat, a chop or small piece of rare steak shredded, baked potatoes, two vegetables and a simple dessert.

BREAKFAST.
Stewed Fruit or Orange Juice.
Cereal. Alternate, Soft Boiled or Poached Egg.
Bread and Butter or Toast.
Milk or Weak Cocoa.

DINNER.
Meat or Vegetable Soup Thickened With Cereal.
Lamb Chop, Scraped Beef or Chicken. Beef Juice.
Baked or Mashed Potato.
Strained Spinach, Carrots, Peas or Celery.
Gelatin, Custard or Cornstarch Pudding.

SUPPER.
Bread and Milk or Cereal.
Baked Apple or Apple Sauce.

After your child is a year old you can continue the usual amount of milk you are accustomed giving him, but it is no less important that he have a mixed diet. The breakfast foods, especially oatmeal, farina and boiled rice, are extremely important for the building of the body. Since these foods are sustaining and rather filling, they should be given at breakfast and supper instead of at the main meal.

Animal food is also necessary for the making of blood and muscle, but the amount of meat should be carefully considered. Crisp bacon, to alternate with soft boiled eggs, is nourishing.

If you find that your child is not getting all the fat he needs you can put butter in mashed potatoes, mixing it with vegetables. An added amount of butter can be put on the chops, the beef or the minced chicken, which children should have once a day at least. When you have no meat at hand you can make an excellent soup out of chicken bones flavored with vegetables or bits of beef.

Instead of broth, sugared milk may be the base of vegetable purees. A soup of rice boiled in broth or milk is easily made and is nourishing. The same may be said of cornmeal broth, provided it be seasoned with plenty of butter. Cornmeal mush is also to be highly recommended on account of the long cooking.

From what has been said about soups it may be inferred that bread is an excellent food for your child. It contains many nitrogenous substances and it is rich in starches, but it is lacking in fat, which should be supplied by the using of plenty of butter. Simple custards make excellent desserts for the young child if you can make them with good milk and fresh eggs; otherwise they had better be left alone. Orange juice and scraped apples are also excellent food. They aid assimilation and help to purify the blood.

Should you find that your child loves to eat in a hurry you can teach him to masticate his food well by giving dry crusts of bread or hard baked biscuits. He will be forced to chew this.

One of the great dangers is monotony in the menus. A child, no matter how lusty and strong, can become just as quickly tired of a continued menu as its elders.

If you want your child to be strong nerved and robust do not send him to bed with a heavy meal lying on his stomach asking to be digested.

Sunlight In the Nursery.

It is impossible to overestimate the importance of sunlight in the well being of babies and little children. A nursery should always be chosen with this in view and whenever circumstances render it possible should face south, so that the greatest number of hours of sunshine may be available throughout the year. Curtains and hangings around the window would stand condemned on the score of impeding the ingress of sun if they did not on those of cleanliness and other hygienic precautions. One of the earliest signs of conscious sensibility is found in the pleasure evinced by an infant in the sun, and the improvement in growth and condition which follows upon a full amount of sunlight falling upon a child who has hitherto been deprived of it in greater or less degree is often most remarkable.

Brown Betty.

Half a cupful of melted butter, one pint of sifted breadcrumbs, half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, one quart of sliced apples, half a cupful of cold water, half a cupful of sugar. Stir the butter into the breadcrumbs. Into a buttered baking dish put a layer of sliced apples, sprinkle with the cinnamon and sugar and continue until the materials are used, having the last layer of crumbs. If the apples are juicy use less water. Bake about one hour in the fireless roaster. Serve with cream.

AT KINCAIDE'S

In Our Window This Week You Will See This

WILLIAM AND MARY Fumed Oak Dining Room Outfit

A truly beautiful set of High Grade Period Furniture so much in favor Now—You really must see it to appreciate it. The pieces and prices are as follows:

BUFFET	$57.75
6 CHAIRS	49.75
TABLE	37.75
CHINA CLOSET	35.00
SERVING TABLE	28.75
	$209.00

10 Pieces Regularly $209
SPECIAL THIS WEEK $159

Terms, if you wish, $25 Down and $2 a Week

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE
HEADQUARTERS FOR USEFUL XMAS GIFTS
Open Tonight

RECEPTION TO PASTOR

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence E. Campbell Hold Informal Reception Sunday

Rev. Clarence E. Campbell, pastor of the Water street Presbyterian church, who was married Thansgiving Day afternoon, occupied his pulpit as usual Sunday morning, but after the service was obliged to hold an informal reception, during which he and his bride received a warm welcome. A similar reception was also accorded them after the evening service.

On their arrival home from Poulding, hey were met by a committee of the hurch and presented with a handsome electric reading lamp.

It has been announced that although Mrs. Campbell is an accomplished musician she will not sing in the choir. The parishioners of the church however will have an opportunity on other occasions to enjoy her musical accomplishments.

BRIEFS

Homer Gimes of Gloucester spent Thanksgiving with his aunt, Mrs. ames McCormick of Hall place.

Hartwell Piper has returned to his ome on Center street after a long tay in New Hampshire.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Gibson and Miss vah Gibson of Lincoln place spent hanksgiving in Montello at the home f their son and brother.

James Melville of Glencee place is ttending the Franklin Union evening chool in Boston. He is taking a course in naval architecture.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hatfield of North entral avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Ethel F., to William Howell of New London, Conn.

A very profitable art sale was held t 162 Warren avenue by Misses Katherine and Elizabeth Reed, Viola Files nd Ednah Sanborn.

Miss Helen Ball and Edward Mills of Upland road have returned from a visit to Freemont, New Hampshire over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wixstrom and Axel Broberg of Boston were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nils Malmtrom of Upland road.

Rev. Warren P. Landers secretary of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence ociety delivered a most stirring address in the Baptist church Sunday evening, subject "Light on the Tragedy of Peace."

Mrs. Mary Bayne of 64 Broadway, ails for England on Dec. 10 to join er husband who is employed in a hipyard near London. Mrs. Bayne s a sister of Miss Nellie Harold of Broadway. Her husband left here several months ago. He was employed at the Fore River shipyard.

The Parent-Teachers Association of he Montclair school is to meet in the hall of the Quincy school on Dec. 14 at eight o'clock. A lecture, illustrated with 70 slides will be given by Charles H. Johnson on "George Washington, the great American." Music will be furnished by the pupils in the eighth grade of the school.

The Washington Street Congregational church is to hold its annual Christmas sale, supper and entertainment in the vestry on Wednesday, December 1. The supper at 6.30 will be followed by a comedy sketch in one act, "Three of a Kind," in which some of the young talent of the church will take part. The Norwoll Male quartette will be present with two selections and a reading will be given by Master Allan Vaughan Pierce.

The first entertainment in the course to be given at the Atlantic Memorial church the last Monday evening in each month, is to be held this evening. The entertainers are the Lotus male quartette with Miss Mirian B. Gow reader, and Miss Nita Cowlishaw soprano soloist and accompanist. These entertainments are for the community betterment and will be high class.

☞PRATT'S BREAD is liked by the most discriminating people. Grocers sell it.

Quincy E. E. GRAY CO. Wollaston
1512 Hancock St. Reliable Groceries 298 Newport Ave.
Tel. 327-M Quincy Tel. 1589-M Quincy

FLOUR, Golden Gate	bbl. $6.39, bag 79c	SOAP, Lenox,	8 bars for 23c
BUTTER, Finest Creamery	30c	KARO CORN SYRUP	can 8c
EGGS, Fancy Selected	doz. 32c	PEAS, Fancy Early June	can 8c
ROLLED OATS	10 lbs 32c	CORN, Fancy Maine	can 10c
BAKING POWDER, Royal,	1 lb can 39c	SPINACH, Fancy Grayco br.,	can 9c
CATSUP, Blue Label,	bottle 18c	OLIVE OIL, Plagnoil	Quart can 79c pt 41c
QUAKER CORN FLAKES,	pkg. 5c	RICE, Fancy Carolina,	1 lb pkg 8c
PRUNES, Good Santa Clara,	lb 7c	FIG BARS	per lb 9c

PERMANENT EXHIBITION

New Haven, Springfield, Stamford, Worcester, Providence, Brockton, Quincy Attleboro and other cities and towns. The Mayor and Municipal Council of Lynn went to the Exhibition in a body, and the Mayor returned home to appoint a planning board for his city, convinced by what he had heard and seen that the planning and replanning of a twentieth ceatury city is work sufficiently important to demand the services of a special commission. The Chairman of the Attleboro Planning Board dropped into the Exhibition as an obligation and found more evidence of city planning that he realized existed.

The Permanent Exhibit is in charge of a special committee consisting of the following members:—

W. R. Greeley, Chairman, Executive Committee, Council of Fifty; Herbert J. Kelleway, President, Boston Society of Landscape Architects; Flavel Shurtleff, Secretary, National Conference on City Planning; Henry Sterling, Secretary, Massachusetts Homestead Commission; Professor James Sturgis Pray, Harvard University Department of Landscape Architecture; James P. Munroe, Secretary, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Corporation; Elmer S. Forbes, Massachusetts Civic League; Secretary, Social service Department, American Unitarian Association; Miss J. A. Bruorton; E. B. Mero, Social and Civic Secretary, B. Y. M. C. Union; Secretary, Public Recreation League.

The headquarters of the Council of Fifty are at 48 Boylston Street, in the B. Y. M. C. Union Building, where this interesting civic effort developed.

A NEW LAW URGED

People from all over the country are urging their congressmen to pass a more drastic law governing the acts of the many plotters in the country who are constantly making attempts at blowing up factories where ammunition is being made. These plots have German origin and the law suggested is to be so drastic that anyone without even taking part in such a plot, but who know of their existence will be executed as traitors, and their property confiscated unless they promptly report full information of the plots, they possess, to the State Government, in which they live, and to the federal Government at Washington. The demand is for a law so drastic that it will end this plotting business with a mailed fist and an iron heel. This great republic has no place for a traitor even in times of peace.

DISTRICT COURT

Edward Burke and James McGill, both of Weymouth, were fined $15 in court today after they pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness. Burke's sentence was suspended to Feb 23, next year and McGills to Nov. 22, 1916.

Hugh Monroe of Quincy pleaded guilty to the same offense, was fined $15 and was placed on probation for a year. Henry Carlson of Buckley street was fined $15 and paid his fine. The charges of drunkenness against William J. Evans and William Chapman were filed, after they pleaded guilty.

WHY WORRY?

From the Houston Post

Hudson Maxim says there are six times as many births in Germany as battle casualties, but our idea is that Huddie is not speaking with that degree of exactitude that should characterize the observations of a gentleman of unimpeachable veracity.

FLOURISHING INDUSTRIES

The hum of industry now heard in every section of the country is the most pleasing music to which Uncle Sam has listened for many years. The railroads are busy, the factories are working night and day, and the farmers who have just harvested the greatest crop that has ever been produced by any country in any period of the world's history, are receiving good fat prices for their products. Furthermore Europe is buying more heavily from the United States than ever before. Yes we have much to be thankful for.

FOR PREPAREDNESS

With the exception of William J. Bryan, whose views on "preparedness" for national defense correspond exactly with the Spanish character, known as "Don Quixote" and Mr. Kitchen of North Carolina who is to lead the Democratic majority in the next House, President Wilson seems to not only have Congress solidly back of him in his program for national defense, but the entire country as well.

In brief the program is to have a great army of five hundred thousand men, to be raised in the next few years. This great army is to be thoroughly schooled and trained to useful trades so that when their term of three years enlistment is out, if they do not wish to renew their enlistment, they will have learned a useful trade so that they can earn good wages and thus will have been greatly benefitted by their service in Uncle Sam's army. This country, and every country can learn a great deal from Germany, and this is the good feature of the German standing army, and so we can copy the good part without the poison; without training soldiers to "thirst for blood" and an opportunity of shooting up other nations and robbing them of their wealth as the Germany army has endeavored to do.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

From the New York Mail

If preparedness is a sin, then suicide isn't.

Fashion's Favorites Are Ardent Devotees of The Famous
Diamond Dyes
because they know that these dyes are better than any others money can buy—safer, surer, more satisfactory.
Diamond Dyes impart new life, new lustre, new fashion to any garment that may seem to have become passe. A trial convinces.
Chas. C. Hearn
1295 Hancock St.
QUINCY, MASS.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Novelized by
Samuel Field From the
Successful Play
by
ROI COOPER MEGRUE
and
WALTER HACKETT

Copyright, 1914-1915, by Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett.

SYNOPSIS

Old Cyrus Martin, the head of the American soap trust, makes a bet of $30,000 with a friend, John Clark, a rival soapmaker, that his (Martin's) son Rodney would be making more money at the end of a year than Clark's son Ellery.

Martin takes his pretty secretary, Mary Grayson, into his confidence and enlists her co-operation. Rodney has been a spendthrift, and the father wants to make him reform and go to work.

Mary meets Rodney, and the son proposes marriage to her. Rodney tells his father about his proposal, and the old man pretends great anger. He tells Mary he will disinherit Rodney.

Rodney defies his father, and Mary is deeply touched at the lad's genuine affection for her. Mary makes a financial bargain with Martin to encourage the son to go to work.

Ambrose Peale, press agent, meets Rodney and agrees to go into business with the lad on a salary basis. Rodney has resolved to go into the soap industry and buck the trust.

Rodney, Peale and Mary go into the soap trade together. Rodney then endeavors to borrow $10,000 as capital for his newly formed company.

The offices of the "13 Soap company" are opened, and they advertise it as "the most expensive soap in the world." Peale talks advertising continually.

The 13 Soap company finds its expenses very heavy, and financial rocks loom ahead. Their chief business seems to have been to spend money for advertising under Peale's directions.

An alleged countess, who has appeared on the scene, desires to purchase the French rights for the sale of "13 Soap" and produces a draft for $20,000, which she desires to have cashed.

The "countess" is shown to be an impostor and despair settles over the 13 Soap company. The firm introduces her, however, to Ellery Clark. Father Martin visits the offices.

Martin, fearing rumors that the new company would injure his business and might break the trust, offers to buy out the firm for $100,000 and give Rodney, Peale and Mary good positions. Then he learns that the company is "dead broke."

Suddenly out of a clear sky comes an order for 50,000 cakes of 13 Soap from the great firm of Brown & James of Chicago. "The tide has turned," the trio now declare.

The 13 Soap company having no factory cannot deliver. The trio endeavor to buy the cakes from branch offices of the Martin trust. They fail to get the necessary number, but send 5,000 cakes.

Mary, in despair, calls on old Martin. Rodney also appears. There they both learn that the father caused the sending of the telegram from Brown & James. Naturally they are amazed and mortified.

CHAPTER XVI.

Ambrose Peale.

PEALE took up the refrain next and talked to Mr. Martin about advertising.

"But nowadays it isn't only people who have stoves to sell or toothbrushes that are spending money on publicity," he began. "Banks are advertising for money, nations for immigrants, colleges for students, cities for citizens and churches for congregations, and you sit there thinking it doesn't pay to advertise."

"Six hundred and sixteen million dollars were spent last year in magazines and newspapers, billboards and electric signs," recited Mary.

"Bringing education and comfort and fun and luxury to the people of the United States," said Rodney. "It's romance, father, the romance of printing presses, of steel rails, of the wireless, of trains and competition, the romance of modern business, and it's all built on advertising. Why, advertising is the biggest thing in this country, and it's only just begun."

"Well," said Mr. Martin, "when you boys get through talking and you're flat broke and down and out come around and see me. I'll show you an old business that has a lot of money, that isn't radical and that manages to keep going without wasting a fortune in fool advertising."

"Then you won't let us get any soap?" asked Rodney.

"Risk my business reputation on a silly scheme like dollar soap? I should say not. You may be crazy, but I'm not."

"Yes, you are," said Mary, beginning to lose her temper.

"Oh, come on," said Peale impatiently. "What's the use of talking to a man whose brain is deaf?"

The old soap king only laughed.

And so to the accompaniment of his scornful chuckles the three dejectedly walked out. Poor Mary's mission had failed. In the street outside she could not help pouting a little, especially for Rodney's benefit, and she scolded Peale outright. She was sure she could have managed the old gentleman if she had been allowed to do it in her own intuitive woman's way, and she told both the boys so flatly. What was the use of spouting all those statistics? What they wanted was 45,000 cakes of soap, not 5,000 words of advertising talk. What impression had they made on the soap king? Not the slightest.

"Now, don't you be too sure," interrupted Ambrose. "Just let it sink in and rankle a bit and we'll see."

"Nonsense!" said Mary crossly.

Poor Ambrose! He wouldn't have admitted it to anybody in the world, but for once in his life he was downcast and discouraged. His unfailing good nature was cloaked and veiled a little and no mistake. He was blue.

What was worse his blues lasted, off and on, this time for almost two weeks.

As the criminal returns to the scene of his crime so Ambrose's spirit was drawn back to his old haunts of the show world again.

"Hello, Mr. Pe-e-ele!"

He turned to see the "countess." They were in front of the City Square hotel, and she was headed for the revolving doors on Forty-second street. Peale gravitated at once to her side and jumped into the whirling compartment behind her.

"Well, cutie," he said as they dropped down together on a lounge in the crowded corridor, "what are you up to?"

"You're a grand little guy," said the countess agreeably; "I like you."

But all the time her eyes roved about the place as if she were looking for another man.

"How are you getting along now?" she went on. "As far as I'm concerned, trim everybody you can. You're there, Ambrose, you're there."

"But we're on the level," Peale assured her.

"So am I," said the countess.

"If you were I'd give you a job," laughed Peale.

"Me work on a job!" cried the countess. "There's no excitement in that. Why, now every time I meet a cop I get a thrill."

"I know—I know; the dull life is dull," Peale agreed. "I wonder if I ought to marry you and reform you?"

"No, Ambrose," said the countess quite sincerely; "I wouldn't do such a thing to you as marry you. I could talk to you about your needing a loving, faithful wife, and maybe you do at that. But the trouble with me is I'd rather trim a guy out of a hundred than earn a thousand. So leave me lay, kid, leave me lay"—

At this moment Peale, following her gaze, saw what she was looking for, and apparently "it" was Ellery Clark. Ellery, in full evening war paint, was wandering up and down evidently looking for her.

"Shall I bring him over?" asked Peale.

"No," said the countess; "wait a moment. I want to talk to you a second about Ellery. He's kind of stuck on me," she added shyly.

"Say, I'm for you," broke in Peale, "but if you're aiming to trim Ellery I can't help you there; it'd be too easy."

"Easy! You don't know Ellery! He's wise all right," she protested.

"Say, I don't like Ellery," said Peale quickly, "but if you're planning to

"Do tell him I'm a real French dame."

maxixe down the bridal path with him I won't stand for it."

"Oh, I wouldn't hitch up. No, Ambrose, you got me wrong," said the countess plaintively.

"What is the graft, then?"

The countess looked at him with a great show of diginity.

"Say, Mr. Peale," she said, "don't you think I got some sense of decency? And, anyhow, I wouldn't go after Ellery. He'd be wise in a minute. No, sir, I stack up against men of my own size—ducks who think they're wise guys, like you and your young partner."

"Well, what is the idea with Ellery, then?" Peale asked uncomfortably.

"You may not like him," the countess began. "He does seem kind of a stuck up chap, but when you get to know him he's a nice kid. He's got a car, he loves to go to shows, he slips the head waiter $5, says, 'Bring us a good dinner and two bottles of 149;' he can sign checks anywhere and he's a grand little companion for a lonely dame like me. He looks forward to seeing me. He phones me every morning and just sticks around. He don't even try to hold my hand."

"Well, where do I come in?" Peale insisted.

"You're going to see him now," the countess said. "Just don't slip it to him I'm a grafter, will you? It'd bust up the whole thing. I'll play straight with him—just pals. You don't know how hard it is for girls like me. I never had a show. I ran away from home when I was a kid. I've been pretty up against it sometimes, and now this boy comes along and treats me fine. Is what I've done to other guys to butt in and queer me? Oh, Ambrose, don't bowl me out with Ellery!"

"Nix, nix!" said Peale, pulling out his handkerchief.

"Give me a chance to be on the square," went on the countess. "It ain't easy for a girl to fight it out just by herself, when she's all alone, no money, no friends and she's got to live—live on $5 a week in a back room lookin' out on a brick wall and cook over the gas. Food and clothes and live on $5 per! You got a lot for a good time, haven't you? That's what I had to do. Say, I was lonely sometimes. You've got to be pretty smart to steer straight. But I've done it—I've done it!"

With that she broke down and began to snivel.

"Now, see here, countess," said Peale kindly, patting her on the back. "Don't do that—don't, don't"— Then after a pause he added:

"Oh, quit it. Keep it for some poor boob who'll fall for it."

"Oh, Ambrose, don't talk like that," said the countess tearfully.

"Say, honest, it's foolish wasting it on me, kid," said Peale.

"Well, it's always worth trying once," said the girl, completely changing to a radiant smile.

"Sure it is" said Peale genially. "Why, you had me winging for a minute. But when you pulled that five a week gag I knew it was the antique phoney stuff."

"I learned it from a play. Great, isn't it? It always goes. But at that I'm on the level about Ellery. I just couldn't keep from drifting into dramatics. Do tell him I'm a real French dame."

"Absolutely," said Peale. "Hello, Peter Piccadilly," he added, as Ellery at last discovered them; "what brings you to the haunts of pleasure?"

He didn't wait for Ellery's answer, but promptly vacated the place at the girl's side and left them to each other and their fates.

In his present mood the meeting and the talk for all his chaff only strengthened the wings of his black butterflies. The sight of Ellery Clark completed his distaste with the whole sorry scheme of things, making him itch to remold it nearer to his heart's desire. Ellery Clark, that pinhead, went round with girls who trimmed him like the "countess," supplied with plenty of money by his doting father, while Rodney and Mary had to slave and worry.

(To be continued)

A CHRISTMAS HINT.

Knitted Sweater For Dolly That Small Girls Can Make.

Any little girl over seven years old may be taught to knit, and the homely accomplishment may relieve her from boredom many a time later on in life. Here is a simple direction for making a knitted sweater for dolly, a task that will be quite to the fancy of the youthful knitter. Incidentally she will learn a lot about knitting.

Use one hank of Shetland wool in any pretty color and a pair of knitting needles about No. 5 size. Cast on twenty stitches for the back of the sweater and knit twenty ribs. Then cast on ten more stitches, knit across and cast on ten at the opposite side. You have on the needle now forty stitches, which gives the width from sleeve edge to sleeve edge. When you have knit ten ribs the sleeves will be finished up as far as the shoulder line. About eight stitches may be bound off for the back of the neck. Eight stitches from the forty on the needle leaves thirty-two stitches. So when you have knit half of the thirty-two or sixteen stitches bind off eight for the neck and continue to knit across the remaining sixteen stitches.

You must now abandon work on the whole sweater and finish each front separately. To do this slip off the sixteen stitches on the opposite side of the bound off portion on a big safety pin and fasten securely. Take the empty needle and commence knitting where the end of your worsted is. Knit as far as the bound off place and back twice, which will give you two ribs for the shoulder. Now cast on six stitches to make the front wide enough and knit across the twenty-two stitches for ten rows. This completes the sleeve. Bind off under the sleeve for ten stitches (the original number you cast on for the sleeve) and then knit across and across, straight down the front until the front is as long as the back. Finish the opposite front in the same way and sew up the underarm seams with a bit of worsted. Cuffs may be knitted on the sleeves, if desired, and even a little collar added.

Rice and Creamed Fish.

Cook one cupful of rice until it is tender; season it with a little salt and butter. Do not put any sugar in it. Boil the fish in some water, and when it is nearly done let the water boil away until the remaining water is very rich. Remove the fish and from the water make a creamed sauce by adding a little milk, then stirring in enough flour to make it medium thick. Cut the fish in small pieces and put it in the bottom of a baking dish with a third of the cream sauce over it. Next put in the rice, seasoning both as much as you like. Over the rice pour the remaining sauce. Put in hot oven and let bake for twenty minutes and serve while hot.

Somebody's Birthday.

This is somebody's birthday,
Just as sure as fate;
Some little boy is six years old,
Some little girl is eight.
Some little boy is three today,
Some little girl thirteen;
Some little twins are exactly two—
Two apiece, I mean.

Some one is eating his birthday cake
And laughing over the plums;
Some one is counting her birthday dolls
On all her fingers and thumbs.
Some one is bouncing his birthday ball,
Or winding his birthday top;
Some one is not too wise or tall
For birthday butterscotch.

Think of the beautiful birthday books,
Think of the birthday cheer;
Think of the birthday happiness
Every day in the year!
Every day in the year, my dear,
Every day we're alive,
Some happy child is one or two
Or three or four or five.

—Advocate and Guardian.

HOW TO WIN IN WAR

The theory entertained in England that the way to beat the Germans is to wear them down by slow attrition, is not unanimously received in Russia. "We must beat the enemy," says a writer in the Novoe Vremya, "by being stronger than he is, not by waiting for him to get weak."

For the Children

A Queer Marine Animal Is the Dugong or Sea Cow.

Photo by American Museum of Natural History.

The American Museum of Natural History, New York city, recently installed as a new exhibit a specimen of a dugong, or sea cow. In general appearance the dugong resembles the familiar seal, but has no hair on the body and is more nearly related to the porpoises and whales; nevertheless it is a warm blooded animal. The present specimen is nearly seven feet long and is the only one of its kind known to be preserved in any museum on the western hemisphere.

This animal is found on the shores of the Indian ocean, fifteen degrees on each side of the equator, from East Africa to Australia, and also in the Red sea. It is a marine animal which never ascends the rivers, its food consisting chiefly of seaweed and the algae found in the water. Years ago it was reported to have been found in large herds of several hundred individuals and to have been so fearless as to allow itself to be touched with the hand of man.

The flesh of the young dugong has been compared with pork, beef and veal, but the old animals are tougher and not so highly prized. The skin is smooth and thick; the upper lip is large and thick and covers prominent incisors, forming a kind of snout, something like the trunk of an elephant cut short across. The eyes are very small and are supplied with a third lid, which closes horizontally across the eye.

To its habit of raising its round head out of the water and of its great affection for its young, which it carries under the fore fin, seems to have arisen the legend of the mermaid, in allusion to which the name sirenia was given to this order of mammals.

Cause of Freckles.

Are you freckled? Those little brown spots we call freckles are seen on the skins of some people, especially after they have been exposed to the sun. If you went to the country the past summer or played out of doors a great deal you probably have freckles.

Freckles come on the hands and face because those parts of the skin are unprotected by clothes. Some people have more freckles than others. For some people the freckles disappear in a short time, while they stay on others for a long time.

The freckles are the result of the sun's action on cells of the skin, which cause those cells to produce coloring matter which remains there for a time.

Exchange.

To play this game one player is blindfolded and stands in the center. The other players sit in chairs in a circle around him. The players are numbered consecutively from one to the highest number playing.

The game starts with the blindfolded player calling out two numbers, whereupon the players with these numbers must exchange places, the blindfolded player trying to catch one of the players, so as to obtain one of the chairs.

In this game no player must go outside of the circle, but any other device may be used to escape capture, such as stooping, creeping, etc.

Word Addition.

To insane add the shortest word in the dictionary; to the combination add an essential for light at night in many homes; add again your automobile, and you will have the four syllables forming the name of a large island.

Answer: Mad-a-gas-car—Madagascar.

Up to Date.

A nowadays Red Riding Hood
Would never tread that lonesome wood.
In siren bugled motorcar
The way to grandma's is not far.
And woodmen now must spare that tree,
So there would be no woodmen, see?
In pail of sanitary make
She carries salads, ornate cake.
A patent bottle holds hot tea
Or cooling drink, as case may be.
Her rifle, small, with newest latch,
Sir Vagrant Wolf would soon dispatch.
The old time cape would hurt her pride;
She'd have one made of that wolf's hide,
Then Mother Goose no tale could tell!
I like new things, but this I know—
I'm glad that she lived long ago!

—Philadelphia Record.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

CAN THE PUNCH BE PRODUCED

Will It Be the French or Germans Now Face to Face Who Produce Knockout Punch

By William Philip Simms
United Press Staff Correspondent

With the French Army in Champagné, Oct. 23 (By Mail)—Can either the French or German armies now face to face along the Western front, produce a knockout punch? Doubtless the punch is possible but the more one sees of the present fighting line the more is he impressed with the extreme difficulties of the thing.

Not an officer or man here but is firmly convinced that sooner or later the Allies will smash through the German lines to open country beyond. The Champagne drive proves that the blow must be one of the mightiest wallops that ever set the globe atremble. Some months ago a general remarked:

"We can break through any time, but the effort would be costly and we must make sure it will be worth the price." The French have just broken the enemy's front and reached German reserve lines. The advance was a prodigy of valor after a miracle of preparation; and the gain, 15 miles long and 3 miles deep was worth the price because it proved that the allies task is not hopeless.

The Battle of Champagne was the first fought with perfected trenches—a condition peculiar to this war. Until last November fighting was in the open, but when the armies dug themselves in it was grenade throwing, trench-mortar bomb firing and an occasional bayonet charge.

The Champagne battle was the first great general battle after both sides had turned their positions into veritable forts. It will go down in history as one of the world's most important fights. It is estimated that more than a million men were engaged and that the Germans lost more than three times what Napoleon lost at Waterloo. Such a herculean effort being necessary for either side's considerable advance, and Germany's task of defending a Russian front, a Balkan front, and a Western front, makes it impossible for Germany to produce the punch necessary for victory, the French say.

The way from Paris to the fighting front is a series of perfected trenches. To advance, the Germans must storm these trenches one by one. Their capture would be possible only after a cyclonic downpour of explosives. It is said so many shells would be necessary that Germany's output would be taxed to supply this one front.

For three days I have walked the Champagne battlefield, inspecting what were the German positions. Germany's preparations were marvelous. Trenches criss-crossed the plans, machine-guns were everywhere, steel turrets with rapid-fire cannon reinforced already strong positions. Barked wire underbrushed the forests, and beyond every hill crest were entanglements to catch the advancing French unawares. All sorts of man-killing traps were set, one being a trick trench from first to second line. Having lured the French into this the Germans disappear down an unsuspected offshoot and a hidden machine-gun mows down the French.

The one antidote for this is a terrific cannonade which literally turns the whole fighting front, for miles in both directions and miles back of the first lines, into a shambles from which nothing can escape. The guns must mow down forests, level trenches, blow up turrets and smash entanglements.

The French in Champagne did a good job of it. For three days they rained a million shells a day into this area. Effective fire of French field pieces is about four and a half miles and over that much front they made it so hot for the Germans that a German officer declared they were so helpless under the rain of steel there was nothing to do but to crouch under the crumbling shelters and wait for death.

Like the French, the Germans have many reserve lines of trenches, but the French consider that they have taken the Germans' measure now and that to advance they have only to repeat the Champagne dose. This, they admit, takes time. On the other hand they say they have the time and that the Germans have not; also they can concentrate their efforts while the Germans are compelled to spread theirs over a wide area.

You won't find a single officer out here who will claim that the Battle of Champagne as big and important as it undoubtedly was will directly effect the end of the war. But he does claim emphatically, that the battle is like a signpost pointing the way to the end, and that by similar thrusts here and there, the wall across the road will crumble one day and behind it will be only the open highway and victory.

Every One Within His Reach

"Travel?" retorted a clever business man. "Not I. I can sit right here and do business by telephone at less expense than the cost of hotels and car fares, and at the same time keep track of affairs in my office.

"My telephone is a part of my office force. With it I can reach every actual or prospective customer in this territory. Every toll call I make is productive in actual orders or in good-will.

"If the person I want is not at hand to answer my toll call, I don't have to wait—I simply leave word to have him call me at my expense.

"If I don't get him at all, I am not charged for the call, so that my toll calls are not an *expense* but an *investment*."

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company
GEORGE W. CONWAY, Division Commercial Superintendent

HIGH EXPLOSIVES.

Amateur Chemists Should Fight Shy of Dabbling In Them.

SCIENCE IN THEIR MAKING.

These Terribly Destructive Agents Are the Outcome of Serious Research Work—Smokeless Powders and How They Are Produced.

A word of caution to amateurs who wish to experiment with high explosives—don't. The manufacture of high explosives is now a highly specialized branch of chemistry and chemical engineering, and great technical knowledge and experience are necessary if one wishes to go through life whole. Another caution—not one of the present explosive compounds has been discovered and made practical by an amateur; they are as much a growth of scientific research as is the manufacture of aniline dyes.

The bases of the most terribly destructive explosives are very innocent substances themselves and of high importance in the arts of peace. Cotton and glycerin are the two most important raw materials used for high explosives; next come phenols, benzol, toluol, etc. Cotton is by far the most important, as its nitro compounds are the base of all smokeless powders used in cannon and rifles and explosive shells and torpedo heads.

Smokeless powder is now the most important military product of guncotton and nitroglycerin. Broadly speaking, smokeless powder is a gelatinized form of guncotton or guncotton and nitroglycerin in varying proportions, with small proportions of other substances to modify its action or to stabilize it. The general method of making each of the two types is as follows: Guncotton powders are made by dissolving a mixture of dinitro and trinitrocellulose in a mixture of alcohol and ether, working the mass until a plastic jelly is formed and then working this up with its other ingredients and finally pressing the mass into threads and cylinders or cutting up sheets of it to make small grains.

Smokeless powder for big guns and smaller rifled cannon is usually made in the form of perforated cylinders of varying sizes by forcing the plastic mass through dies. These cylinders are from an eighth of an inch to an inch in thickness and from half an inch to two inches long, the size and number of perforations varying with the size of the gun for which intended. The cylinders are perforated so that the flame from the combustion can burn them more evenly, thus securing uniform pressure in the gun and its maximum effect.

Smokeless powders are exploded by direct flame, from a friction or electric primer, the combustion being almost instantaneous. Set afire in open air smokeless powders burn fiercely, but without explosion. Unless badly deteriorated by age and consequent formation of excess of free acids, smokeless powder seldom explodes by concussion. When excessively acid it will explode spontaneously.

In appearance smokeless powder resembles yellow or amber celluloid, has a horny texture and can be cut with a knife. The powder used by the United States is a guncotton powder, a small proportion of diphenylamine and calcium carbide being added to stabilize it. The process and methods of manufacture are closely guarded secrets.

Nitroglycerin smokeless powders have as a base both guncotton and nitroglycerin. The guncotton is dissolved in the nitroglycerin, a jelly-like mass being formed. This is then dissolved in acetone or a mixture of alcohol and ether, stabilizing ingredients added and the whole worked into a plastic mass. This mass is then pressed into sticks or perforated cylinders or granulated from sheets by the same process as guncotton powder, and the finished product is similar in appearance.

Nitroglycerin powders have a greater explosive force than nitrocellulose powders, but have the drawback of being unstable and irregular in action. In fact, all smokeless powders have these defects. The perfect smokeless powder is yet to be invented, and meanwhile those who handle and store it must keep a constant watch for signs of deterioration and consequent liability to spontaneous explosion.

The most stable and effective type of smokeless powder is the English "cordite," so called because molded into strips or cords of varying length and diameter. The new type cordite is composed of approximately 65 parts of trinitrocellulose, thirty parts of nitroglycerin and five parts of mineral jelly or petrolatum, acetone being used for making the jelly and dissolving the nitrogelatin formed.

Originally petrolatum was added to cordite with the idea that it would lessen the erosion of the charge on the rifling of the gun. Later it was discovered that the petrolatum acted as an almost perfect stabilizer by preventing oxidation mechanically. Cordite formerly contained a higher proportion of nitroglycerin, but this formula has been abandoned for the later one, as the old powder was too subject to decomposition.

Blasting gelatin is similar in composition to this type of smokeless powder and is made by dissolving guncotton in nitroglycerin, the proportions of each varying as to the class and uses of the explosive. In all smokeless powders effort is made to retain some of the solvent used, as this makes it safer to handle and more uniform in composition. Camphor and similar substances are sometimes added as stabilizers.—American Druggist.

A Memorable Ride.

The most memorable ride in English history was that of Sir Arthur Owen, which placed the Hanoverian dynasty on the throne of Great Britain. The act of settlement by which in 1701 parliament elected the house of Hanover to the British throne was passed by only one vote, and this casting vote was given by Sir Arthur Owen, the member of parliament for Pembrokeshire. He arrived at Westminster, dusty and travel worn, only just in time to record his vote, having ridden with furious haste from Wales for the purpose on relays of horses kept at all the posting houses along the route. To that ride Britain owes its Georgian era; hence its Queen Victoria and her descendants.

EVEN ANGELLS ERR!

From the San Francisco Chronicle

Norman Angell seems to think that it is not so much a question of preparation to defend countries as to defend policies. What's the difference, and by means of what policy can a nation be spared the necessity of increasing its armament?

WEAK KIDNEYS MAKE WEAK BODIES

Kidney Diseases Cause Many Aches and Ills of Quincy People.

As one weak link weakens a chain, so may weak kidneys weaken the whole body and hasten the final breaking-down.

Overwork, strains, colds and other causes injure the kidneys, and generally when their activity is lessened the whole body suffers.

Aches and pains and languor and urinary ills frequently come, and there is an ever-increasing tendency towards dropsy, gravel or fatal Bright's disease. When the kidneys fail there is no real help for the sufferer except kidney help.

Doan's Kidney Pills act directly on the kidneys. Quincy testimony is proof of their effectiveness.

C. P. Russell, 37 Washington St., Quincy, says: "My kidneys were weak and acted irregularly. I also suffered from pains in my back. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and the first box relieved me. I intend to continue taking this medicine."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Russell had. Foster-Milburn Co., Prop., Buffalo, N. Y.

WINE BOTTLE HEAD STONES

Cleaning Up Battlefield at Champagne is no Easy Job

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
United Press Staff Correspondent

With the French Army in Champagne, Oct. 24 (By Mail)—Cleaning up a battlefield is a whooping big job. The Battle of Champagne began a month ago and several regiments are still trying to make it presentable.

This battlefield, which will be known in future text-books as in many ways unique, is 15 miles long and 3 miles wide, running east and west. As the French advanced they faced the Germans at its southern edge of it, their trenches, cut in chalk white as curds, being 50 to 200 yards apart.

Two months before their drive the French began to accumulate ammunition, mass artillery, dig trenches, built narrow and standard-gauge railways, wide, well-graded rock-and-gravel highways and other things of the sort.

September 22 the French artillery turned loose a hell's fury of shells. A German officer's letter, interrupted by death, said the shelling resembled the collapse of a world. Practically every square yard of this 45 square miles of chalky ground was tossed into the air by explosives. White as a sepulchre, it is hard to believe that ever again will man be able to make his home amid these fields.

For three days the French poured melinite and cheddite into the Germans' barbed-wire entanglements, steel turrets, machine guns, armored trenches, secret traps, hidden defenses, invisible wire coils with cutting edges, centers of resistence, fortified woods and what not.

The Germans, their food supply cut off because supply trains could not approach huddled at the bottom of their bomb-shelters 20 feet under the ground while their trenches were blown to nothing. Some companies lost half their men during the bombardment alone. Underground ammunition stores exploded; shelters were ripped up as though they were roofed with paper instead of yards of stone and earth. The world never saw such shell fire.

At 9.15 A. M. on the 25th the French infantry charged, and at 9.15 and a half the house-cleaning began. As the attackers entered what was left of the German first line trenches, the clean-up began with the bayoneting all remaining Germans who offered resistence and making prisoners of those who surrendered. Then the dead were thrown out and the position turned around for a possible counter attack.

The dead Germans were buried in their own trenches. I have heard that 20,000 to 25,000 bodies were thus disposed of, while bodies at the bottom of cave-ins, under destroyed bomb-shelters and in like places were left in the graves of their own choosing.

Brand new cemeteries were made for the French who fell. The new graves are curious. There being no time to place crosses or head stones to mark the graves, a wine bottle, with name and matriculation number corked inside, is stuck neck down in the middle of each new mound. In cases where identification was impossible, the dead are buried in a common grave with some such mark as this serving for all:

"Here lie the bodies of 27 French soldiers who died for their country."

The dead removed, the cleaning-up continues. Broken transports, shattered wheels splintered planks, clothing, German and French helmets, ammunition, guns, swords, books, shoes, revolvers, and numberless other odds and ends including arms and legs lie promiscuously about on the churned-up earth. These all must be disposed of.

This is a sanitary war. If there have been no plagues it is because the cleaning-up has been thorough. All this gruesome collection is disposed of, hygienically. Useable material is packed and sent to the rear; guns are stocked in orderly piles, according to make; bayonets and scabbards and swords and head-gear and all the rest, ditto. The stuff is listed and shipped and receipts and way-bills are all properly made out and signed and sealed.

Then the advancing army settles down in its new home. It had made a fairly comfortable place during the months of waiting, but all this has been left behind, and a new start is made. The former quarters of German officers and men are transformed, with much scouring and furbishing and disinfecting, into quarters for the French officers and men.

Today the Battlefield of Champagne is comparatively clean. But one still occasionally stumps one's toe against something or other very unpleasant.

SPORTING COMMENT

All Interscholastic football teams

FIRST ELEVEN

Player	School	Position
Robert Blair,	Medford H. S.	le
Karl Johnson,	Everett H. S.	lt
Albert Tomlin,	Waltham H. S.	lg
Frank Dorney, (Capt.	Newton H. S.	c
Arthur Cusick,	Mechanic Arts H. S.,	rg
Charles Kane,	Medford H. S.	rt
Robert Stone,	Country Day	re
Braman Jacobs,	Needham H. S.	qb
Everes) Metivier,	Rindge Tech.	lhb
Burton Nowell,	Melrose H. S.	rhb
Clifford Richardson,	Waltham H. S.	fb

SECOND ELEVEN

Rodney Cole,	Waltham H. S.	re
Thomas Woods,	Brookline H. S.	rt
Thomas Daley,	Newton H. S.	rg
John Flaherty,	Dorchester H. S.	c
Pat Augus,	Rindge Tech	lg
Hugh Bond,	Everett H. S.	lt
Foster Cousens,	Boston Latin	le
Philip Corrigan,	Dorchester H. S.,	qb
Thomas Thornton,	Somerville H. S.	rhb
Charles Gatley,	Waltham H. S.	lhb
George Green,	Everett H. S.	fb

THIRD ELEVEN

Raymond Trowbridge,	Everett H. S.	le
Dave Patterson,	Revere H. S.,	lt
John Dolan,	Malden H. S.	lg
Laurence Sands,	Rindge Tech	c
Raymond Paton,	Dorchester H. S.	rg
Connie O'Brien,	H. S. of Commerce	rt
John Murphy,	Somerville H. S.	re
Joseph Fitzgerald,	Everett H. S.	qb
Jack O'Dowd (Capt)	Boston Latin	lhb
Christopher Vachon,	Newton	rhb
John Litchfield,	Brookline H. S.,	fb

A. J. WOODLOCK.

Walsh has the pole

Archie Walsh still leads Poehler in the Suburban league of Boston. Walsh has an average of 112 and Poehler 111.

Seven Points Ahead

With seven points to the good the MacGregors of Quincy have a comfortable hold on first place in the Scottish Clans league. The first division is:

MacGregors	29	3
McKenzie	22	10
McPhail	21	11
Ramsay	21	11
Stewart	20	12

Boston Rolloff

Boston's first big rolloff of the season, which in reality is a tournament, will start today at the Boston Loop alleys on Friend street, and the trials will occupy the best part of three months, for the finals will be rolled on or about March 1.

The tournament will be New England in scope, as it is confined entirely to candlepin bowling and it is open to any man or woman bowler, there being special events for the latter.

There will be classes for individuals, two-men and five-men teams. The men may roll as often as they please to qualify, but in the two-men and five-men events there must be a change in the lineup. A man must have a new partner every time he bowls in the two-men class and there must be a change of at least one man in the lineup every time a team rolls in the five-men class.

The prize list will amount to at least $500 and will be divided among the different events and so distributed as to make a goodly number of prizes in each class, rather than two or three big prizes. Special prizes will be given for the highest single and three-string totals made each week, and a man can win the special prizes but once during the tournament. This rule will prevent a remarkably high single or three-string total lasting for weeks and winning every week. The ruling will also prevent a handful of star performers "pothunting" every week, for they can win the specials but once.

High scores at the end of qualifying rounds will bowl in a special set of finals. Bowlers from out of town may roll their trial and final strings on the same day. Entry blanks may be obtained by addressing the alleys.

EGGING HIM ON

From the Portland Press

It may or may not encourage Justice Hughes to stick to his determination when he finds that all the Democratic papers agree that he is doing just right.

PLAYS STAR TEAM TO TIE

Fore Rivers by Brilliant Play Hold Bayonne Team in Check

A tie score was the result of what was probably the most brilliant and hotly contested soccer football game ever seen in this city when, what is considered the strongest team in the country met the undefeated Fore River eleven at the Fore River Athletic grounds, Saturday afternoon.

The Babcock and Wilcox combination, which is composed of former league stars of Scotland, where soccer was the national pastime before the war, arrived from their home city, Bayonne, New Jersey, just before the beginning of the game, at two o'clock.

The first half hour of aggressive play was scoreless. It was not until the last fifteen minutes of the first half that a goal was scored; when Millar came across with the first goal of the game. It looked dark for the Fore Rivers when Finn followed this score for the visitors, with a second.

During the game the ball was many times high in the air. The little wind's affect was hardly noticeable. Good head-work, both as a means of repelling the ball and in placing it into an advantageous position, was shown by both sides.

The good passing of the Fore Rivers was many times foiled by the defensive blocking of the visitors. This warding, however, was sometimes discounted by numerous kicks off-side by the Jerseyites.

Daly, Elliott and Harrison the star scorer of the Fore Rivers, excelled for that team, and Millar and Sweeney for the visitors.

Daley's first goal in the second, for the Fore Rivers, was almost followed by another; but a penalty kick resulted. Both shared the ball equally for a time after this score, and the large number of spectators became more enthusiastic, with the determination of the visitors to allow the Fore Rivers no other score. The aggressiveness of the opposers to keep Fore River from scoring failed, when Harrison shot the goal that rendered the match a tie.

Harrison's was the cleanest goal of the game. The ball passed through the defense of several members of the opposition and just out of the goal tender's reach. Enthusiasm was at its highest pitch after this excellent operation and the field rang with cheers.

Neither team scored during the rest of the contest and all of the hard-tried attempts of both sides were futile. But for sharples, who during one of these attempts of the visitors, caught a well directed kick toward his goal, one might have succeeded. A penalty kick, in this period, went high over his goal.

After the game the exhausted contenders were refreshed in the Fore River clubroom. Following a short tour of the city by autos the visiting party returned to Bayonne. A return game will be played there next Saturday.

FORE RIVER	BABCOCK & WILCOX
Sharples g	g Dowie
McLean lb	rb Napier
Toole rb	lb Stevenson (capt.)
Elliott rb (capt.)	rh Smith
Stewart ch	ch Broadbent
Boyd lh	lh Stewart
Crawford rof	rof Holden
Page rif	rif Aitken
Harrison cf	cf Finn
Daley lif	lif Millar
Spooner lof	lof Sweeney

Score, Fore River 2, Babcock and Wilcox 2. Goals, Daley, Harrison, Millar, Finn. Referee, Catto. Linesmen, Chaplin, Davison. Time 45m halves.

CREMATION IN INDIA.

The Brahman's Funeral Pyre and the Ceremony of Burning.

After the body of a Brahman has been anointed with sesamum oil the big toes are bound together and the two thumbs. It is then lashed to a litter made of two long parallel poles, to which are fastened seven transverse pieces of wood. The shroud is very simple, a large piece of cloth wrapped round the body and bound with ropes of straw. If the dead Brahman leaves a will his face is not covered; otherwise the shroud is brought up over the head.

The burning ground, or ghat, is usually near a river that those who have taken part in the ceremonies may purify themselves as quickly and as easily as possible. Before erecting the funeral pyre a shallow pit is dug and partially filled with dry wood; the body is covered with splinters of dry wood and sprinkled with panchagaria, an inflammable liquid, and placed on the pyre and covered with branches and roots, like a hut.

The nearest relative or heir then takes a lighted taper and sets fire to the four corners of the pile and leaves at once to perform the ceremony of purification. The carriers, being of the lowest caste, remain until the body is entirely consumed.—Westminster Gazette.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

FEGAN'S OPEN AIR MEETINGS

(Continued from page one)

be," then perhaps he might be able to state positively what the tax rate was going to be. But such is not the case, and therefore it is impossible for Mr. Bates or any man to guarantee a certain tax rate. He may promise to reduce the tax rate. He may guarantee to reduce it by an appreciable amount. I do that. But he nor any other man can guarantee to reduce it to a certain figure. And when he tells you that he can, I say that he is questioning your intelligence."

Mr. Fegan then took up the proposition that Mr. Bates is promising a public dock in Atlantic connected by a railroad with every quarry in West Quincy. He declared that this would burden the city for years and make more and more improbable the pledge of an $18 tax rate. In this connection he referred to the strenuous objections of Mr. Bates to the erection of a Chinese wall at the Quincy station grade crossing and inquired how Mr. Bates hoped to build a railroad from West Quincy to Atlantic without putting a Chinese wall in West Quincy.

"Would he be willing to have a Chinese wall in West Quincy, but object to one in Quincy, right near his own place of business," asked Mr. Fegan. "Gentlemen, I tell you these are nothing but vote-catching pledges which Mr. Bates knows he cannot fulfill. I am not making any such rash promises. If there is any extra money when I am in the mayor's office I will spend it on Quincy's streets in every part of the city, instead of building a railroad from West Quincy to Atlantic by the sea."

Turning to the candidacy of Mayor Campbell the Democratic candidate declared that the mayor had had his chance in the primaries and lost. He should therefore abide by the decision of the people and should have stayed out of this contest. He criticized Mayor Campbell's efforts in behalf of the city and pointed out that he had spent far too little time in the mayor's office to manage the city's affairs properly. He promised to give every minute of his time to the office if elected and declared that he would work 24 hours a day if necessary to carry on the work of the office.

PRATT'S BREAD
can be described by three delightful words —PURE, WHOLESOME, DELICIOUS.
The

is one of the best loaves your money can buy.
The Pratt Bread Company, Boston

HENRY W. SAVAGE
129 Tremont St., Boston
If you are looking for a home in any part of Quincy, Wollaston, East Milton or Milton ask to see our large list of 7 and 8 room cottage houses; also 2 apartment houses and bungalows before you decide, which can be bought on easy terms, at very low figures. Shown by W. F. GLIDDEN, Weymouth 283-J. 27-3t

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Alexander H. Trowbridge late of Quincy in said County, deceased, intestate:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Laura T. Higgins of Methuen in the County of Essex without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifteenth day of December A. D., 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November A. D. 1915.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Nov. 17-24-29

DR. J. M. NELLES
Graduate McGill University, Montreal, Canada
Special attention given to Bronchial and Lung diseases and Nervous affections.
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TO LET—Furnished room in house with all modern improvements. Near city square. Write A. Ledger office or phone Quincy 1796-W. 26-12t

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TO LET—The nicest four room flat in Quincy Center for the money. Modern bathroom, cellar with good furnace, gas range, set tub, electric lights, etc. Sunny open location. To family of one or two adults only. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 17-tf lpo

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Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 24-6t

TO LET—Three room tenement on first floor of single house with use of large piece of land if desired at 157 Phipps street. Inquire at 158 Phipps street. 23-6t

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WANTED—Experienced saleslady on Boys and Childrens Furnishings. Steady position. Write A. H. Ledger Office. 2-tf

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FOR SALE CHEAP—1915 a Metz Roadster, good condition, self starter, electric lights. S. P. Theimann, 269 Belmont street, Wollaston. 23-6t

FOR SALE—Chestnut horse. Sound and kind. Weight 1150. Short tail, stylish animal. Safe to ride or drive. Price $200. S. C. Hardwick, M. D., 155 Elm street. Telephone Quincy 870. tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. O 2-3m

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Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
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AGREEMENT IN EVIDENCE

(By United Press.)

New York, Nov. 29—Direct admission that vessels chartered by the Hamburg American line were to be used in transferring supplies to the warships at sea was made in an agreement signed by Carl Buens, managing director of the company, introduced in evidence at the trial of four Hamburg American officials today. The agreement made with owners of the steamer Franz, Somerstadt, guaranteed them against loss in event of damage while transferring supplies to "warships of the empire of Germany."

Ralph J. M. Bullow, the New York attorney, who was counsel for captains of the steamers was recalled to the stand today. He identified an agreement between the captains of these vessels and Adolph Hockmeister, one of the defendants.

"CARMEN" BULL-FIGHT

For the filming of the bull fighting scenes of "Carmen," in which Geraldine Farrar, the celebrated opera prima donna appearing for the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company, a special permit was granted by the Mayor of Los Angeles, and the occasion made the official public reception of Miss Farrar to the city. 20,000 people, all in Spanish costume, banked the sides of the arena. Miss Farrar was welcomed by the mayor, Charles F. Sebastian.

Several bull fights were then given in her honor by the professional toreadors before the filming of the scenes for the production which will be seen here. During the taking of these scenes, one of the bull fighters was tossed in the air by the bull and then thrown on the ground, apparently gored to death, before the eyes of all present. The other toreadors drove the bull away and the professional leaped to his feet apparently unharmed. He was brave enough to bow to the cheering thousands before failing unconscious in the arms of a companion.

Carmen is to be given tonight at Quincy Music Hall.

GOT HIM AT LAST

Old Eben was walking along the street one morning and one of his arms was in a sling. Mrs. Horton, who had often employed the old fellow for odd jobs, happened to meet him and asked:

"Why, Eben, have you met with an accident?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied Eben, "I did. I'se done up now, fer sho'. You see dis arm in de sling, ma'am, don't you?"

"Yes, Eben," said the woman sympathetically, "what has happened?"

"Well, ma'am," the old colored man answered, I'll be 71 years ole nex' harvest. I done see lots of trubble in my day, ma'am, but by de grace of God, I miss de whitecaps, ma'am, an I miss de vig'lance committee an' de regulators, an' now, ma'am, here in my ole age dem waxinators kotched me."—New York Times.

DID THE COWS THINK?

A gentleman who desired to buy some cows went to a farm in the north of the Isle of Man, where he had heard there was a probability of obtaining what he required. The farmer took the would-be purchaser out to the fields to inspect the stock.

The land sloped beautifully down to the rock-bound shore, lapped by the wavelets, and the whole scene was one of rare beauty.

My friend looked and admired, but, observing the decidedly scanty herbage, he pointed out to the owner of the cows that they had not over-much food.

"Sir," the farmer replied, "that may be so, but," with a merry twinkle in his eyes, "you cannot deny that they have a grand prospect!"

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

AMONG OUR CHURCHES

(Continued from Page Three)

amount of sewing has been prepared it is hoped that there will be a large attendance. Bring a box luncheon.

The annual Christmas sale, supper and entertainment will be held Dec. 15.

The Young people's Religious Union sent a large number of delegates to the Federation meeting at All Souls' Church, Roxbury, yesterday. Rev. A. L. Hudson of Quincy spoke on Christian Citizenship and Rev. Edward A. Horton, chaplain of the Massachusetts Senate, spoke on "John D. Long's example."

The regular meeting of the parish committee will be held in the parish house Friday evening.

A No-License mass meeting will be held in Wollaston school hall, Sunday evening, Dec. 5 at 7 o'clock. By all means make a special effort, if necessary to attend this rally and by your presence testify that you want no saloon in Wollaston. Eternal vigilence is not only the price of liberty but also of no-license for our beloved city.

E. Horton Page of Harvard will lead the Young People's Religious Union devotional service Sunday evening, Dec. 5, at 7 o'clock.

A joint rally of Unitarians and Congregationalists will be held in Mt. Vernon church, corner Beacon and Massachusetts avenue, Boston, Saturday at 11.30 A. M.

Dental Hygiene and Good Health

Some startling theories have of late been brought out as to the part played by bad teeth upon the welfare of the human race. It is indeed about time that people were made to realize the importance of sound teeth and the proper care of decayed teeth. In no line of physical development is the ounce of prevention of more importance than in the mouth.

Not only is an unclean mouth a harborage for germs of any and all descriptions, but many authorities now claim that defective teeth result in moral turpitude as well as in physical diseases. This is by no means impossible, for since degenerates are usually found to have been the victims of improper nourishment as well as wrong influences which might not have harmed them had they been rightly built up mentally and physically, what can be more to blame than the teeth which, being decayed, could not properly masticate the food which passed through the mouth?

If poor teeth can cause disease's entrance to the heart, lungs, digestive tract and the like it is safe to assume that the malnutrition and infection will affect the brain as well.

Therefore look to the children's teeth from the moment they are born, and before that see that the parent's own teeth are well looked after as well. The example set by indifferent parents to their own mouths is not apt to encourage the youngsters to be careful. Do not think that the first teeth can be neglected because they are to come out. The second teeth mature so close in proximity to the roots of the first crop that the decay and infection of the first teeth can easily be transmitted to the second teeth beneath.

Before the baby has any teeth at all the little mouth should be wiped out gently but thoroughly morning and evening with a soft rag or piece of cotton wrapped around the mother's finger wet with a solution of weak boracic acid—one teaspoonful of powder to a pint of boiling water. Small pieces of rag are preferable because they do not shed small particles as cotton is apt to do, but in either case what is once used should be thrown away and fresh prepared for the next time.

When a child is old enough to use a brush and powder teach him to brush his teeth regularly every day after breakfast and at bedtime, with dental floss added, as soon as he can manipulate it.

READ LEDGER ADS

GRANITE FIRM IN BANKRUPTCY

A creditors' petition in bankruptcy was filed today in the Unitew States District Court against Lydia A. Thompson, a co-partner with Lydia J. Thompson in the firm of John Thompson Sons, granite dealers of Quincy.

There were three creditors in the petition: Joss Bros. Co., which has a claim of $1062.16; Smith Granite Co., $232.16 and the Harrison Polishing Co., $50.69.

A cerditors petition was filed against Lydia J. Thompson on Sept. 1st.

ADMITS LOVE FOR RANTOUL

(By United Press.)

Boston, Nov. 29—Mrs. Lois B. Rantoul admitted her love for Chester Rumrill, Springfield banker, and did not love her husband as long ago as Oct. 11, according to the testimony of Thomas B. Gannett, a member of the banking firm of Parkinson, Burr and Co., at the resumption of the hearing on the petition of Edward L. Rantoul for full custody of his two minor children in the probate court at East Cambridge today.

Gannett was the first witness called today. He testified he had been a classmate of Rantoul's and Rumrill's at Harvard and that he had lived near Rantoul in Cambridge after the latter's marriage. He said he knew both Rantoul and his wife well enough to call them by their first names. He told the court in answer to a question of Rantoul's counsel that the early married life was apparently happy. They were agreeable, affectionate and pleasant, he declared.

Woman's World

The Queen of Italy as Mother and Relief Worker.

QUEEN HELENA OF ITALY.

When Helena, princess of Montenegro, became queen of Italy her firs work of mercy was tending the wounded in a serious railroad accident a Castel Giubileo, near Rome. It was due to the queen's efforts that relief and rescue work were started promptly after the Messina earthquake and again during the recent Avezzano earthquake, when the work was harder, as medical supplies, blankets and provisions had all been sent to the front for the war then expected at any moment, and the relief of the earth quake survivors was almost hopeless.

The queen is an excellent executive far surpassing the ladies of her court in her talent of organization. During the present war she has sent carloads of shoes and clothing to the children of the soldiers at the front. She personally selects all the materials, and they are of excellent quality, suited to the needs of the occasion.

She is the queen of another realm too—her own household. There she shines supreme, for she has personally supervised the education of her children, all beautiful, every one of them. Naturally, the one son has had her special care and solicitude, for he one day will be the king of Italy. Indeed, she has so often said that if she can be as successful in the bringing up of the little Umberto as the Queen Mother Marguerita was in the education of his father it is all the reward she asks. The queen has four daughters.

Queen Helena never forgets how kind her charming mother-in-law has always been to her. The only regret of her life was when she was compelled to take the place of beautiful Margherita of Savoy, who had been the idol of the Italian people for a quarter of a century.

"Still remain queen of Italy," she pleaded, "and let me be known as consort of the king." But Marguerita shook her head and, smiling through her tears, answered:

"Dear child, the dreadful fatality which bereft my husband of his earthly crown compels me also to resign mine. I am now nothing but a queen by courtesy, and I gladly surrender to you both the honors and duties of a station which no longer has any attractions for me." And Helena bowed to the inevitable with as fine a grace as any queen in all Europe.

Though Different, Still the Same

By F. A. MITCHEL

Dr. T. Howard Pulsifer—he parted his name, as well as his hair, in the middle because he was the family physician of the multimillionaires and must do as they did—had just opened a letter containing a $1,000 check for an operation he had performed, when, looking up, or rather down, he espied a small, ragged boy with a pale, hungry face gazing wistfully at him.

"How did you get in here, sonny?" asked the doctor.

"Dodged in when de crowd was goin' out. De doorkeeper didn't see me."

It was the end of the doctor's office hours.

"Well, what can I do for you?" asked the doctor.

"Me mudder is sick."

"Where does your mother live?"

"In a tenement on Jimson street."

The doctor was putting away his $1,000 check when the small boy spoke again:

"She tole me to tell yer she hain't nothin' to pay with. She can't do no washin', and she can't git no pay. She'll pay when she gits to work ag'in."

The doctor looked from his fat pocketbook to the lean boy, but said nothing. The boy was turning to go when the doctor stopped him.

"Stay here till I get a bite of lunch."

With that he left the room. The boy gaped about him at the paraphernalia intended for looking at persons' insides, chopping off diseased parts, etc. Among other things was a glass case containing articles which the child could better understand. There were large pieces of silver, among which he recognized a pitcher. Another was a cup with three handles. There were also a cane with a gold handle, an urn—all gold—and many enormous jewels. While the boy was gaping at them the door opened and the doctor returned.

"What's them?" asked the boy, referring to the glittering contents of the case.

"They? They're presents from grateful patients I have helped or who have believed I have helped them, which is the same. Now we will go and see your mother."

He took the boy out to his limousine, put him in, got in himself, told the chauffeur where to go and was whirled away. When he reached the sickroom a woman lying on a bed looked at him in surprise.

"Why, Jakey!" she exclaimed. "Who have you brought? I told you to go to Dr. Puffer."

"Won't I do as well?" asked the great surgeon.

"Yes, sir, but Dr. Puffer makes it a business of tendin' us poor folks. He only charges 50 cents when he comes, though he makes us pay, and if we don't he makes us sweat."

"You can have as long as you like to pay me, and if you never pay I shall not feel it. Now tell me your symptoms."

Six months later the same boy appeared at Dr. Pulsifer's office. The doctor, not recognizing him, asked him how he got in. The boy replied that he had sneaked in.

"That's frank," said the doctor. "What do you want?"

"Me mudder is well."

"Oh, your mother is well?"

"Yes, sir; she's workin' ag'in."

"Who is your mother?"

The dialogue was interrupted by the entrance of a fashionably dressed man.

"Perhaps you don't remember me, doctor," said the visitor. "I'm Alfred Charnley. You treated my wife some time ago."

"Oh! Charnley! I recollect. How is Mrs. Charnley?"

A pained expression came upon the visitor's face. His wife had died under the doctor's care. The latter saw his mistake, remembered too late, and the pained expression was reflected in his own face.

"I've called to settle your bill," said the man.

"There is no bill to settle," said the doctor.

But the man insisted and left a check for $1,500. The doctor, after his visitor had gone, sat oblivious to his surroundings. He was recalled to himself by the small boy.

"Yer don't remember me mudder, do you?" said the child. "You went with me to see me mudder when I sneaked in before, and you cured her."

"Yes, I remember you now."

"Me mudder sent me to give you de pay." He poked a silver half dollar at the great man. "And I tole her about what yer got from de grateful patients. She sent this to go in the case. It's me father's watch. He's dead. She cried at partin' wid it."

The watch was of silver and worth probably when new $5 or $6. The doctor took the offered article with inexpressible sadness.

"I did you a favor when I went to see your mother," he said. "Now I wish you to do me one. What's your name?"

"Jake Connoly."

Taking up a pen, the doctor indorsed the check he had just received to Jacob Connoly and handed it to the boy, telling him to give it to his mother. The boy went away, and the doctor sat mute. There was a faraway look in his eye. He was thinking of the patient who had died while under his care and whose death in the multiplicity of his cases he had forgotten, and he said to himself:

"What's the difference between the upper and the lower strata of life? Poverty makes the poor a horror to their betters, and success makes the successful a horror to themselves."

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

KINCAIDE THEATRE
MON., TUES., WED.
The Winsome Flower of the Screen
Mary Miles Minter
IN
"EMMY OF STORKS NEST"
A Five Part Picturization of the Thrilling Novel of Romance and Adventure by J. Breckenbridge Ellis—Peerless Photography—Select Cast.
DON'T MISS THIS WONDERFUL PICTURE. It is full of Thrills and Romantic Interest.
"Diamond From The Sky" Serial Picture (next to last chapter) Pathe Weekly World News
VAUDEVILLE
"RUTH GOODWIN", Refined Singer Noted for her sweet and charming voice.
"WANDA, THE TRAINED SEAL" One of the most remarkable animal acts ever shown.
"FAMOUS MacINTOSH TROUPE" Scottish Musicians. Entertaining and Accomplished.
"JOE HARDMAN" Comic Comedian who makes folks laugh.
Full Orchestra Telephone orders early for seats to this remarkable show

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Holden, who have been in town for several weeks left today for Chicago.

The monthly meeting of the school committee will be held Tuesday evening.

Col. Abner B. Packard camp, Sons of Veterans are to hold a four days fair at Faxon hall this week.

The hard rain this morning was much more welcome than if it had been a hard snow storm.

A hearing in an industrial accident case was held in the council chamber City Hall, this morning.

The annual election of officers of Maple lodge, K. L. of H. will take place on Wednesday evening.

George Glidden of Cleverly court has left the grocery of H. H. I. Smith and Son, where he has been employed for the past year.

The Naomi Girls club of the Swedish Congregational church, are to be the guests of the Boys' club, this evening in the church auditorium.

Several candidates will have the Rebekah degree conferred on them at the meeting of the George L. Gill lodge Thursday evening.

H. H. Hill, of the Hearn pharmacy who was quite ill all last week is on the road to recovery. He was able to be out Sunday.

Many friends of Irving Thayer will be pleased to learn that he has recovered from the slight illness which has confined him to his home on Cleverly Court for the last few days.

The Finance Committee of the City Council has a meeting scheduled for tonight to be held immediately following the adjournment of the special meeting of the council.

It is reported that the house recently occupied by C. C. Hearn on the corner of Hancock street and Faxon avenue is to be changed over for business purposes.

The Pride of Quincy lodge, number 443, I. O. B. A. is to hold its eighth annual concert and ball in Alpha hall, on Thursday, December 2, in aid of their sick and disability fund.

Mrs. Annie I. Smith and Mrs. Annie Morrison are to be in charge of the matinee whist party to be held Friday afternoon in Faxon hall under the auspices of the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary.

Less than four weeks to Christmas. Moral: Do your Christmas shopping early and patronize local stores. Prices will be found reasonable, goods fresh and the crush of the big department stores will be avoided.

English Ivy lodge, Order Daughters of St. George will hold installation of officers in Franklin hall Thursday evening. The installing officer will be Mrs. Mary Manhire, past president of the local lodge. Refreshments will be served.

Rallies in the interest of No-License will be held in all wards of the city next Sunday and Sunday evening there will be a grand rally at Music hall. We must keep alive the interest in No-License that the city may remain free from rum shops.

WANTS SEPARATE PEACE

(By United Press.)

Rome, Nov. 29—Austria is trying to concluded a separate peace, according to the Tribuna today.

Ironing Made Easier.

If on ironing day the iron stand is nowhere to be found do not waste time and patience hunting for it, but use a block of wood in its stead. The result will surprise you, for the iron will keep hot nearly twice as long. The block retains the heat, while the openwork iron stand allows it to escape. A heated brick will be found even hotter than the block.

To make ironing less tiresome take a rug or piece of carpet and fold it twice, thus making a pad to stand upon. The feet will be less tired after ironing a few hours. When necessary to iron some clothes in a hurry and you have no time to dampen them in the usual way try wringing a clean Turkish towel in lukewarm water, spread over the article you wish to dampen, roll up for a few minutes or wring all together and the moisture from the towel will make the article ready for ironing in a very short time.

Paramount Pictures
TONIGHT
Jesse L. Lasky by arrangement with Morris Gest
Present
Geraldine Farrar
The World Renowned Grand Opera Prima Donna making her Photoplay Debut in
"Carmen"
Produced by Cecil B. De Mille
Miss Farrar stands without an equal as America's greatest woman artist. Her "Carmen" is a masterpiece of histrionic conception. The most beautiful, most exciting and most artistic photoplay ever produced.
Quincy Music Hall
Doors Open 6.45 Starts 7.15 Over at 10
Floor Seats 10c Balcony Reserved 15c
Phone 21030 Seats Now On Sale

KELLEY HAD FIVE WIVES

(By United Press.)

Boston, Nov. 29—Steps will be taken by the Lynn police to extradite Frank Otto Kelely, who is held by the Cumberland, R. I., police and who said he had five wives, following the anonuncement by Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bennett of Lynn that their daugther brides.

Elizabeth was one of the Kelly five

Police Inspector Thorne of Lynn obtained the story from the Bennett family and in the event of the Rhode Island police refusing to place a bigamy charge against Kelley they will immediately start extradition proceedings.

SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY

At Electa hall, Johnson building at 7.30 Mrs. O. Black, President, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Berry, managers of the New England Spiritualists paper the Banner of Life gave a splendid evening's entertainment on love talks and the beautiful lessons received from messages by mediums. Mr. and Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Weber Noyce, Mr. A. W. Pearce, Mrs. Black, Miss McIntyre and Mrs. Foss all contributed to make the evening a success.

Circle meetings Tuesday at 3 and 5 Developing class Thursday, 8 at 1550 Hancock street, Quincy.

SQUINTING AT THE STARS.

It Helps the Astronomer In Calculating Their Distances.

While lecturing recently to an audience of children at the Royal institution, London, Professor H. H. Turner explained how astronomers measure the distances of the sun, moon and stars.

The importance of a squint was explained with the aid of a match and a cigar. Putting the cigar in his mouth and lighting the match, he told them it was by squinting that he judged the distance at which to hold it.

Then, taking another cigar, which was about twelve inches in length, he explained how in that case it was not necessary to squint so much, as the point of distance to be measured by the eyes was further away.

This was done to illustrate the fact that, just as the brain calculates the distances of things seen by means of the angle of the squint, so astronomers tell the distance of the stars by reckoning the amount of "squint" involved when looking at them.

Two telescopes are placed apart at an exactly measured distance. The astronomer then looks through the two telescopes at the same time and, having got them to the angle at which he can see the particular star, just reckons up the amount of "squint" and reels it off in millions of miles.—Boston Herald.

How to Fringe.

When fringing a table cover or anything with deep fringe first tear it up as deep as you want the fringe at intervals of a finger or so all the way across the end; then fringe out these short pieces one by one, which is a much easier way than pulling out a long thread every time, having it break and being obliged to hunt for the end with pin or needle.

PROHIBITION IN BOSTON

(Continued from Page One)

Part of the letter reads: "We are gratified to state that the campaign committee of the Massachusetts Liquor League have succeeded in defeating all hostile liquor legislation of the Anti-Saloon League this legislative session, despite the prohibition worldwide hysteria which has been 'in the air' for some time.

"As you are doubtless aware, scores of dealers have recently been summoned before the licensing board of this city and severely censured for the alleged violation of the 'treating' rules, either by themselves or by their employees, and 22 of the total number were suspended for several days.

"We are facing a crisis and the crisis must be met by all the dealers and their employees on a common ground, for we are informed that the investigation and close supervision will be followed up to the bitter end, and any violator reported evading this 'treating' rule will have his license put in jeopardy and the employee will lose his job as the individual caught 'treating' will be accurately described by the 'sociable' investigators."

POPE IS QUOTED

(By United Press.)

Berlin, wireless to Sayville, Nov. 29—An interview obtained by a neutral correspondent, ostensibly with the Pope in which His Holiness was quoted as expressing himself strongly concerning what is referred to as "Russia's guilt in bringing about the "world war," appeared today in the Mitpag. Pope Benedict is quoted also as giving his opinion concerning the Belgium questions and other aspects of the war, expressing himself in a majority of cases in favor of Germany and Austria.

Officialdom awaits with much interest an expression from the Vatican in confirmation of repudiation of the interview.

CARD OF THANKS

For the loving assistance of relatives, friends and neighbors and for the beautiful floral tributes we wish to express our sincere thanks.

MRS. LOUISA PITTS and family
Quincy, Nov. 29, 1915. 1t

DEATHS

KELLEY—In Barre, Vt., Nov. 27, George Kelley, formerly of Quincy, Mass.

Funeral from the residence of his mother Mrs. James Kelley, 241 Highland avenue, Wollaston, Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 8 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. John's church Quincy at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

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JOHN HALL
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Carriage and Ambulance Service
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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

HOME EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 277. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

ORDERS FOR NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Orders Calling for an Appropriation of $220,000 Offered at Special Meeting of City Council

BUILDINGS FOR WARDS TWO AND SIX

Orders calling for appropriations amounting to $220,000 were offered at the special meeting of the City Council Monday evening. The meeting was called by Mayor Campbell. There were but two matters in the call. To draw jurors and to receive and act on communications from the Mayor forwarding plans for new school buildings at Quincy Point and Norfolk Downs.

Mayor Campbell, City Clerk Crane and Councilman Beeman drew the following transverse jurors: Eugene F. DeNormandie, Hiram C. Darrow, Michael McAuliffe, William R. Gay, James S. Whitting and Lawrence H. Abbott.

The Mayor forwarded communications from the School Committee approving the plans and specifications of Cleveland and Godfrey for sixteen room school buildings at Quincy Point joint committee on Finance and Public Buildings.

On motion of Councilman Griffin the order appropriating $100,000 for a school building in Quincy Point was withdrawn from the committee. He then offered a substitute order for $110,000 for a new sixteen room building in Ward Two. Referred to joint committee on Finance and Public Buildings.

Both orders were practically alike, each amount being borrowed on a ten year loan. That is each order calls for the eleven notes of one thousand dollars each, every year. This means $22,000 a year, for the next year, provided the orders pass. The bonds are dated December 1.

Adjourned at 8 o'clock.

BURIED IN QUINCY

Mail Erings Ashes of Quincy Man who Died in Scotland

Cremation was the first step taken to send the body of a former Quincy resident from Scotland where death recently occurred to this city for burial in Mt. Wollaston cemetery, and parcel post furnished the means of transportation. The small package sent over seas at a cost of 97 cents has been received and interred.

Wishing to comply with the request of the man that he be buried in Quincy relatives investigated and found that the cost to send the body would be several hundreds of dollars. Unable to afford it they decided upon cremation. The ashes were put in a small receptacle and after parcel post stamps were affixed the package was deposited at a post office.

"TEDDY, OR THE RUNAWAY"

Three Act Drama Admirably Presented by Local Talent at Alpha Hall

FOR CHAPEL BUILDING FUND

A cat my look at a king, but a ten minutes view of Teddy, or the Runaways, given under the auspices of Team 15 of the Bethany Women's Union in Alpha hall Monday evening would have been worth an audience with kings.

Too much cannot be said for the play or the players. The presentation showed evidence of great dramatic talent, and the careful coaching of Miss Annie Deane. Miss Ruth Packard as Texana, the girl of the Golden West, was especially good and received many rounds of applause. The few seats unoccupied in the large hall would have been worth the stay-away's occupancy at even opera prices.

Texana, that golden haired girl of the Tau Cross Ranch of Texas was the first to enter after the rising of the curtain showing the living room at Max Juniper's house, on the ranch. She sings jumbled ragtime songs as she sets the table for Mrs. Juniper, whose part of the young wife Miss Mabel E. Lovejoy so cleverly portrayed, and Max Juniper, the perplexed husband, well given by W. H. Walker. They await the arrival of Jean MacLean, or little Miss Fixit, from a ride on the open prairie.

Miss Frances Ward, as mender of broken love affairs and heater for cooling love, enters and begins to weave the plot. Mrs. Juniper, a wife of a year, believes that her husband's love has left her, because he does not show her the affection of the year of their courting. Little Miss Fixit suggests that she write a love letter to an imaginary "Ted" to arouse Max Juniper's jealousy and regain his love. They write a masterpiece.

Alonzo Willing, The Fortune Hunter, whose character Henry P. Hayward ideally gave, has his trouble,

(Continued on Page two)

Twenty-Five (25) Dollars Reward

Twenty-five (25) dollars reward is offered for the conviction of any person or persons for wilfully injuring or destroying lamps and appliances used in street lighting or any other property of the Company, or for illegally using current furnished by the Company.

Quincy Electric Light & Power Co.,
By H. M. FAXON, Pres.
November 22, 1915. 24 1mo.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Evelyn Moller Entertains on Eleventh Anniversary

A successful birthday party was the verdict of many friends of Miss Evelyn Moller Monday evening, after the party held in honor of her arrival to her eleventh year, at the home of Mrs. Alma Wester on East Howard street She was the recipient of many pretty gifts. Music was rendered by some of the young people present.

Miss Moller is a girl of the West, although formerly of Quincy. She is spending the winter here with her mother renewing acquaintances, after a long stay in San Francisco.

USES HEAVY EXPLOSIVES

Bates Trenches Are Bombarded with 42-Centimeter Guns

NOT TRUSTED BY COMMITTEE

Mayor Campbell brought his 42 centimeter guns along with him Monday night when he opened his campaign with a rally in Franklin hall, South Quincy. His honor made use of his heaviest explosives when he declared that Gus Bates was the sorry looking spectacle the Republican City Committee was dragging about the city with a gag on his mouth fearing that he would at any moment explode his socialistic, propaganda.

"Gustave B. Bates has got to submit his campaign literature and speeches to the Republican City Committee and get their official O. K. before he can deliver them. In other words the Republican City Committee distrust Gustave Bates and in order to make sure that he will not again declare that he is a socialist they have made him agree to be led around blindly and only say wha they let him. That's certainly a fine

(Continued on Page Three.)

CARETAKER HAD ESTATE OF $10,000

Effects of Alexander Nugent who Died Supposed to be Poor Show He had Large Bank Account

NO RELATIVES AS FAR AS KNOWN

Because Alexander Nugent, for many years caretaker of the Thomas Crane Public Library grounds died without making a will and has no known relatives, nearly $10,000 to his credit in several savings banks will probably revert back to the state and be put in the general fund.

Nugent died at the Home of Mrs. Henry Allen of 101 Adams street Friday, where he has been a boarder for years. His funeral was held Monday morning, one hour before the funeral of Joseph Pitts, brother of Mrs. Allen, who died in Lakeville, Saturday, and which was brought to Quincy and placed beside the body of Mr. Nugent where it remained all day Sunday.

The discovery that Mr. Nugent was a wealthy man came when his personal effects were examined. The amounts credited to him on various bank books was a genuine surprise.

His books of record showed that he had a remarkable business sense and that his bank books had been balanced regularly and the interest accruing on his deposits had been added.

Mr. Nugent had always expressed his intention of leaving his money to charity and to one of the Allen children, whose mother had befriended him many times. Failure to make a will before death overtook him prevented his carrying his wish to effect.

Mr. Nugent was 78 years of age. He carried on a gardener's business in this city for many years.

MOTHERS TO BE GUESTS

Young Women's Club to Entertain Them Thursday Evening

The mothers of the city are to be the honored guests of the Quincy Young Women's Club and have been invited to attend a meeting held for them especially on Thursday evening in the Adams Academy.

An entertaining program has been prepared, the feature of which will be a reading from Stevenson's works by Mrs. Otto Hayward.

The idea was suggested several weeks ago and since then the members have been quite enthusiastic about it. The 30 members of the club who attended the gym and dramatic classes on Monday evening reported that their mothers were going to attend. The committee also expects that the mothers of the city, not only those of the members will accept the invitation and be present.

CHRISTINA MEAD

Christina Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Mead, whose death was the result of being accidently scalded by hot water, was buried in Mt. Wollaston cemetery this afternoon. The funeral took place from the family home at 45 Field street.

WHO WANTS TO BE A LORD?

From the Atlanta Constitution

According to reports, Lord Kitchener is bound for a dozen different places, and if he isn't in all of them at once there'll be another storm of criticism.

FEGAN ATTACKS HIS OPPONENTS

Says Republican Candidate Will Have to Change his Slogan Now

Edward J. Fegan, the Democratic standard bearer in the mayoralty fight, continued his speaking campaign last night, addressing a meeting of the Carpenters' Union in G. A. R. hall and making several other calls a various parts of the city.

Mr. Fegan continued his attack on his two opponents. He declared that his Republican opponent, who has been termed as "the candidate with a mission and without a muzzle," would have to change his slogan now that he has placed his political fortunes in the hands of the Republican city committee.

"If Mr. Bates will have to submit his every political activity and campaign utterance for the official O. K. of the Republican City Committee, will he assume the same attitude when he is in the mayor's office, if he is elected?" asked Mr. Fegan. "Or will the responsibility of the city committee end in the event of his election?"

In discussing Mayor Campbell's candidacy Mr. Fegan again pointed out that His Honor had given but a very small portion of his time to the duties of his office during the past year.

"He has not given the office the time to which it is entitled," asserted Mr. Fegan. "The mayor of Quincy, in a few short hours, cannot do justice to the citizen. Neither can he spend weeks at a time outside the city and expect the many municipal activities of the city to be properly carried out by his subordinates.

"He made a solemn and plain promise to give the city a business administration. Has he done so, I ask you? Does his handling of the water question or of the various details of policy of his department heads appeal to you as the sort of business management that the city of Quincy needs?"

Mr. Fegan again attacked the $18 tax rate plank in the platform of Mr. Bates, declaring that the promise of a definite tax rate of $18 was nothing more than a vote-catching pledge which the candidate knows full well he will never be able to fulfill.

DAUGHTERS VETERANS

Rebecca Wiswell Tent to Hold its Annual Election Dec. 10

The officers of Rebecca Wiswell tent, Daughters of Veterans are to be elected at the regular meeting on Dec. 10 in G. A. R. hall. Much interest is being taken in the candidates for office and it will probably be one of the largest ever held since the tent was instituted.

On the preceding evening the members are to be the guests of Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., at a campfire.

It has been announced that Thursday, the second day of the department fair which opens in Lorimer hall, Boston on Wednesday, will be held in Gabriel hall, Tremont Temple.

A large committee of members of the Quincy tent are co-operating with members of Brockton and Weymouth as the Twelfth division.

GIRLS CLUB GUESTS

At the meeting of the young men's club of the Swedish Congregational church Monday evening, Naomi Girls' club were special guests. During the first part of the evening there were musical selections by a quartette, vocal duet and an organ solo. Carl Leander made a brief address and Henry Larson read a poem. The address of the evening was by M. F. Hoiger, a Russian missionary. At the close of the address, refreshments were served and there was a social hour.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Fifty friends and relatives of Mr and Mrs. Daniel C. Miller of Willett street and Rawson road gave them a complete surprise, Saturday evening it being the twentieth anniversary of their wedding.

In behalf of those present Dr. Elmon F. Johnson presented them with a beautiful French china tea set. Mrs. Miller was also given several linen pieces. Vocal and instrumental music was rendered and enjoyed.

Refreshments of ice cream, punch and cake were served. Several out of town friends were present from Lynn, Melrose and Boston.

MOVING TO MAINE

Family of Rev. A. M. Thompson Say Good Bye to Quincy Friends

The family of Rev. A. M. Thompson are moving today to Houlton, Me., where Rev. Mr. Thompson is now located. Rev. Mr. Thompson came to Quincy ten years ago as pastor of the United Presbyterian church. He continued as pastor of the church until about two years ago when he resigned. Since that time he has been preaching in Boston until two months ago when he accepted a call to the church at Houlton, Me. He has been there since that time. He returned to Quincy Monday to move his family to Maine.

ENJOYABLE WHIST

Party in Aid of Candy Table at Fragment Society Fair

An enjoyable whist party was held at the Wistaria bungalow Monday afternoon in aid of the candy table at the fair of the Fragment society of the First Parish church to be held Wednesday. Ten tables were in play. The souvenirs for the best scores were awarded Mrs. Walter P. Ela, Mrs. J. S. Crapen, Mrs. Warren H. Ridcout, Mrs. Laurance H. Sturtevant, Mrs. Carleton C. Lane, Mrs. H. E. Ricker and Miss Mayer.

The committee in charge were Mrs. Mary A. Tisdale, Mrs. M. L. Read, Jr., Mrs. James H. Slade, Mrs. A. W. Hall, Mrs. Harry W. Porter, Mrs. J. C. Morse and Mrs. F. H. Smith.

WITHOUT POLICE HEAD

Chief McGerigle of Randolph is Suspended Indefinitely

The town of Randolph is without a police chief, James W. McGerigle who held that office having been suspended indefinitely and without pay by the Board of Selectmen on Monday evening.

Chairman Jeremiah Desmond and Michael E. Clark of the board voted for the suspension and Sec. James H. Dunphy favored his retention.

The suspension followed a hearing on the petition of Daniel Moran who was arrested by McGerigle and fined $15 for drunkenness. William Good, counsel for the defense asked for a warrant for McGerigle but Judge Avery refused one.

McGerigle, suspended as chief, will continue as a constable. People of that town say "some fellows in Randolph had better follow a straight path or Constable McGerigle will not overlook offenses, great or small."

ARE RECOVERING

Mrs. Mildred Matthews of 189 Franklin street, who was injured on Thanksgiving when the auto in which she was a passenger and a car struck in Dorchester is in a favorable condition and will recover within a reasonable time it is believed. Her son, Colin Matthews, who was hurt about the shoulder, is also improving and is able to be about today.

Both are being treated by Dr. Joseph O'Brien of Dorchester. Mrs. Matthews received two severe cuts on the head and sustained a slight fracture of the skull.

REGRETS HIS LEAVING

Quincy regrets the removing from the city of one of its esteemed citizens Rev. A. M. Thompson. Rev. Mr. Thompson has been located among us for the past ten years, the greater part of the time as pastor of the United Presbyterian church. During his pastorate in Quincy he has taken a deep interest in the moral welfare of the city, and has been outspoken on any movement that had for its object the improvement of our city. Rev. Mr. Thompson goes to Houlton, Me. We wish him all success in his new pastorate.

A. J. PICKENS

A. J. Pickens of 1890 Beacon street, Brookline, a brother of Mrs. Edward J. Badger, of Park street, Wollaston and well known in Quincy, died at the City Hospital, Boston, Monday night of injuries received last Friday in an automobile accident in East Boston, by which he sustained a fracture of the skull. Mr. Pickens who was 44 years of age had been connected with the Cunard Steamship Co. for 28 years. Funeral services will be held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Badger on Park street, Thursday at 2.15. Rev. Joseph Walther will officiate. The burial will be in Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

CAMPBELL OR BATES---WHICH?

Alexander Cowe at South Quincy Rally Tells why Mayor Campbell Should be Re-elected

BATES WOULD BE A DANGEROUS MAN

Alexander Cowe made a most favorable address Monday night at the Campbell rally at South Quincy in which he clearly set forth the issues of the campaign On being introduced he said:

On Tuesday next, the citizens of Quincy will determine what manner of man they will choose to represent them as its mayor.

They have the choice of three men, Chester I. Campbell the present mayor who seeks re-election, Gustave B. Bates, who secured the republican nomination chiefly through the apathy of those indifferent to their duty at the primaries, and Edward J. Fegan who was unopposed as the Democratic candidate.

Although there are three candidates, the issue lies between two of them, Chester I. Campbell and Gustave B. Bates, for Mr. Fegan to all appearances lacks the hearty support evn of his own party.

Mr. Campbell has filled the office of mayor for eleven months. He came to City Hall with a high reputation as a successful business man of the highest character endowed with exceptional executive talent—a strong man who had a record for overcoming difficulties and getting results. He came out of the fulness of a desire to render service. He knew nothing of the raft of politics a nd expressed his positive refusal to learn it. To him his election meant merely the entrustment of the conduct of a great business institution. He knew no man engaged in it save as his efficiency commended him; he had incurred no obligations political, personal or otherwise and above all, Chester I. Campbell and no other person was Mayor of Quincy.

Now, what are the facts of the Campbell administration? Has he as mayor borne out the promise of great things?

Let us see!

The business of the City of Quincy is extremely complex and to conduct it well requires not only a competent administrator of strength and character, but also opportunity to acquire familiarity with that business. This takes time. An intelligent understanding of our water department only, for example demands unremitting personal study. Every chief executive is in the hands of his department heads until such time as he obtains a comprehensive knowledge of their capacity in their individual spheres of operation. When he has acquired that knowledge he may then direct and act intelligently.

In the brief period of Mayor Campbell's administration, let us examine what he has done. Has he always done the popular thing? No! Has he always done the right thing according to his lights? Yes! And that is why Mayor Campbell as well as any other Executive who does his duty as he sees it, has made political enemies as well as gained political friends.

But what of results? Mr. Campbell has been the avowed exponent of the doctrine of "show me"—what account does he render of his stewardship?

The Police Department is at the top-notch of efficiency. Mayor Campbell has instituted changes with which every voter is familiar. At no time in the history of Quincy have we had so competent a body of men to guard the City. Promotions have been made on merit and on merit only.

The Fire Department is on an equal plane of efficiency, in personnel as in equipment. It is regarded as one of the best in the State. Mayor Campbell is a staunch advocate of entirely motorizing its apparatus, which he believes is absolutely necessary to get the best results. Discipline and harmony are exemplified through competent officers. Indeed, the spirit of team-work, the concentration of energy in every department of the activities of the city has been developed to a degree hitherto unknown.

The management of the Water Department, a purely business problem, is one of the most difficult in the city by reason of the many interests affected. The average householder revolts at the idea of paying for water, which he is apt to regard as free as the air he breathes. It is, if he will go to the spring to get it, as his fathers did before him, taking his chances of impurities and drought. He prefers to have his water delivered and distributed where he wants it, but to deliver it, the City of Quincy must buy it and retail it through an elaborate system of mains and other equipment, so that the consumer must perforce pay for it.

It is in the collection of these bills for water delivered that the Chief Executive often loses followers. To record properly the consumption of water meters are installed and during Mayor Campbell's administration, up to 90 per cent. of water consumption of the City is metered. The remaining 10 per cent. he hopes to see completed within another year. In other words, it is Mayor Campbell's policy to see that every consumer, be it a great corporation or be he the humblest individual, pays exactly for what is consumed.

Let the folowing comparative record of water collection speak for itself: 1913 117,153.85; 1914, 122,429.18; 1915, 138,427.11.

Does this not eloquently emphasise the quality of his administration as it affects the water Department.

But the most complex department is that of the Department of Taxation.

The receipts from taxation form the main income of the city and taxation touches the most sensitive nerve of the householder. It must be exacted but it must be exacted equitably, no matter whom it affects. From this source are paid the running expenses of the city, the cost of up-keep with something for its development. How has Mayor Campbell attacked this problem? Has he "ducked" on the big interests? Let us again see by comparative figures. Here are the tax receipts for the last three years which show an increase of $113,870.32 over last year. 1913, $607,870.04; 1914 $533,655.11; 1915, $647,525.46.

Does not this indicate that he has done his duty in the collection of taxes?

So much for the conserving of the interests of the city. What purely constructive work has Mayor Campbell done?

He has extended and beautified and otherwise made over more streets in all parts of the city, out of the regular highway appropriation, than has ever been done before in its history. Its debt has been reduced by $158,85-64, increasing its borrowing capacity to $418,106.80, alse the largest in the history of the city.

Mayor Campbell has made a remarkable showing during the eleven months he has been in office and he has only begun the work he set his hand to do, fearlessly and enthusiastically. Surely he deserves re-election in order to complete the work he has so auspiciously begun.

So much for Chester I. Campbell. What about Gustave B. Bates?

Gaslave B. Bates is a self-confessed radical, an ardent advocate of Socialism, and to quote the Boston American in a characteristic inter-

(Continued on Page Six.)

THE WEATHER

Wednesday fair and cooler. Moderate winds.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.52
Sun sets	4.44
Length of day	9.22
Moon sets	6.50
High Water, A. M.	6.00
High Water, P. M.	6.30
Days decrease	5 hrs. 57 minutes

New Moon, Dec. 6,—1.04 P. M.
First Quarter, Dec. 13—6.38 A. M.
Full Moon, Dec. 21—7.52 A. M.
Last Quarter, Dec. 29—7.59 A. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	42 degrees
Nov. 30 1914,	44 degrees
Nov. 29, 1913,	42 degrees

Nov. Noon Maximum, 18 years—75.
Nov. Noon Minimum, 18 years—23.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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One Month	.50

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George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones.
Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1915

That word "Fair" on the First Parish bulletin board has nothing to do with the weather, it is just a church fair which the ladies of the parish are holding tomorrow night in the chapel.

EARLY RISING, DAYLIGHT SAVING

Millions of people in Europe today have adopted new hours for work, play, and sleep. On account of the menace of Zeppelin raids, and the necessity of darkening streets, they go to bed early and are up correspondingly soon in the morning. The new schedule of time is popular and may prove permanent after the war.

The idea of daylight saving, by setting ahead the clocks or other plans to conform more nearly to the hours of the sun has been much discussed in this country. There is something tonic about the rays of the sun. The wide prevalence of eye troubles is largely due to artificial light. The fresh airs of morning have their own charm, and they incite to vigorous effort.

Take a date when the sun is rising at 6 a. m. and setting at 5.30 p. m. The man who lies in bed until seven o'clock is missing at least an hour and a half of daylight. Looking at it from the economical viewpoint, he is burning electricity, oil, or gas, for an hour and a half more at night, than would be necessary were he to get up at 5.30 and go to bed correspondingly early. This is quite an item in running a house. If he has a store or a factory, his bill for lights at the end of the day is largely needless.

But prudential considerations like these are lost on the majority of people. Lighted streets, stores, restaurants, and places of amusement of city life, set many persons blood a-tingling and provoke good cheer. The idea of sitting up late nights after other folks have gone to bed suggests a jolly bohemianism. Young persons looking for shady corners are not the only ones who feel that way.

To those of romantic disposition, the hours of darkness have a peculiar charm, while daylight seems prosaic. The philosophers may talk all they want to, but between the sentimentalists, the sports, and the young folks, daylight saving and early rising are unpopular causes. The sensible Standard time idea was carried through against much opposition, by the United action of the railroads. There is no such unified interest to promote early rising and daylight saving.

Editorial Comment

VALUE OF LEARNING SEWING

(Taunton Gazette)

Miss Bertha C. Prentiss, supervisor of household and domestic service in the high school of Los Angeles, Cal., estimates that the girl who knows how to sew can supply herself neatly and comfortably with clothes for a year for $76.65, while the girl who does not know how to sew and must buy all her clothes must pay about $252 and the same outfit.

Of course, judging from the standards set by young women who belong to wealthy families, these sums seem insignificant, but for people in moderate circumstances the estimate is probably a fair one and the saving in favor of the industrious girl who knows how to use her needle is appreciable.

The value of teaching such courses in the high school, from which the majority of girls graduate to endeavor to either become self-supporting or to take charge of homes of their own in a few years is thus emphasized.

In our own high school, where only a limited time is available each week for such instruction many of the girls are finding it deciding helpful at home.

It is an accomplishment which every girl should have and should be proud to have whether or not she makes active and economical use of it.

The ability to make underclothing or simple dresses, to mend stockings properly, to sew on buttons so they will stay, perhaps even to darn on a patch neatly and properly, is something which often comes into valuable and helpful play in every woman's life.

TESTING THE ARTIST

There is perhaps a lesson of some sort for young artists in the story told by Frederick Kost, the landscape and marine painter, of the days when he was just starting. It was at a time when things were not prospering as he could have wished—when, in fact, the artist was pretty hard up—that a man wearing a great fur lined overcoat knocked at the door of his studio. The stranger was evidently a Westerner and a man of wealth.

"Mr. Kost," he said, "I have seen pictures of yours at different exhibitions and think I would like to own one."

Then he nodded approvingly at a landscape on the easel, and said: "That is exceedingly nice. But" he added after a pause, "might I make a suggestion?"

"Certainly," said Mr. Kost. "Go ahead."

"Well," said the would be purchaser, "I think the sky might be changed with advantage," and he started in to explain the alteration which he thought would improve the painting.

Mr. Kost did not agree with him, but as he wished to sell the picture he said he would consider the matter. And the stranger went away, promising to call in a few days.

Mr. Kost went to work to change the sky, against his own judgment, to suit the stranger. He ended by changing the entire picture to suit the sky. In fact, from a landscape it grew into a marine. The stranger never turned up, and the artist cursed his folly in having acted contrary to common sense to please an ignorant person, and so spoiled one of his best efforts, the result of several months of work.

About a year later, a knock took Mr. Kost to his door again, and there stood the stranger in the fur lined overcoat. Being asked in, he took a seat before the easel and nodded approvingly at a picture that happened to be there.

"I like that—like it very much," he said thoughtfully. Then after a pause, "but may I make a suggestion?"

Mr. Kost was not angry with the man as annoyed at the recollection of his own foolishness. He looked squarely at his visitor.

"Go to Halifax with your suggestion," he replied.

"What's that?" exclaimed the stranger.

Mr. Kost repeated his invitation. For a moment the other colored. Then he smiled quietly. "Well Mr. Kost," he replied. "I may take that trip someday; but not just yet. In the mean time I think I will buy that picture of yours."

After a pause he continued: "I would have bought the painting you showed me last year. Mr. Kost, but when I buy a picture I want it to be one with which the artist is perfectly satisfied, which he considers a sample of his best work. When you consented to change the other picture, I concluded that you were not sure of it yourself. But I guess if you think enough of this one to ask a man to go to the devil because he wished to make a suggestion concerning it, it is the stuff I want."

And the picture was sold accordingly.

COULDN'T KEEP 'EM OUT

Agent— "No, madam, we don't allow children in this apartment house."

Mrs. Flathunter—"But there are children living here on every floor."

Agent—Yes, madam, but they were all born here."

CAUSES FOR THANKS

From the Lowell Courier-Citizen

If the signers of the Declaration of Independence had gone in for Safety First there never would have been any declaration. But. Mr. Bryan wasn't living then.

—Daniel Webster made this statement. Nothing will ruin the country if the people themselves will undertake its safety; and nothing can save it if they leave that safety in any other hands but their own."

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Russia retracted her claim of a sweeping victory in western Poland. Mrs. Pankhurst, pleading for recruits, condemned critics of the government.

COMMISSION IS STUMPED

Federal Trade Commissioners Try to Find Out What is Unfair Competition

(United Press Correspondence)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30—"What is unfair competition?"

The Federal Trade Commission, after months of trying to find out, is about where it began on that question. Ask a member what is unfair competition, he'll parry with the plea that you ask him about some individual case. Complaints to the commission show that every sort of competition which can't be met seems unfair to the man who can't meet it; and the defenses offered indicate that anything goes in the rough and tumble game of business.

In the new cafeteria stores in some places in the East, a man may go in, help himself and be checked out at the door. That makes it possible, say the merchants to sell a 15-cent article for 13 cents. Grocers brand such competition unfair.

Or take the chain-stores, buying in large quantities at cut prices, even on standard articles. Ordinary retailers launch and cave considerably when they write the commission about these establishments. They tell about the big concern which sells a 20-cent article for 15 cents in one town and for 25 cents in another, to crowd out a competitor in the 15-cent district. "We're big and entitled to take advantage of our bigness," such concerns tell the commission.

Then there's the man who finds that someone is imitating his first class goods and selling slightly under his price; the man who makes a standard article and cannot keep some retailers from knocking a cent or two off its price to attract other trade.

There have been approximately 100 types of complaints filed, ranging in merit from what the commission considers merely a case of more efficient business conduct to a number of cases of downright skull duggery. There are state court decisions on many cases, so that what is not fair in one state is O. K. in another.

Wherefore the invitation. If anyone thinks he knows what is unfair competition, will he kindly drop a line or two to the commission?

HERE AND THERE

Chicago, Nov. 30—Delegates from 38 state attended the second day of thenational Marketing and Farm Credits conference here. Crop and market experts from every section of the country talked their ideas. Conference Secretary Holman, just back from Ireland advocated the adoption of the Irish cooperative marketing and credit system.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 30:—The National Association of Employing Lithographers began the annual convention here today.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 30—Evidence on the proposed increased freight rates on packinghouse products and fresh meats was heard by a representative of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the Western Rate case rehearing here today.

TO BE EXTRADITED

Papers were prepared today so that Robert Robinson, wanted in Quincy for alleged violation of the furniture laws could be extradited from New York where he is under arrest. Police Capt. Goodhue presented the papers to Gov. Waish today for his signature.

The police say that Robinson purchased furniture from Henry L. Kincaide & Co., on a lease, made one payment and then sold the furniture. The complainant charges him with concealing property valued at $116. They also say that the value of the furniture involved is $215.88.

INEFFECTIVE

From the Fall River Herald

The daily reports of the sinking of English ships at no place that is mentioned suggests that the suppression of the submarine menace was not as complete as it might be.

Political Advertisements IN THE LEDGER
$1.00 per inch net
Payable in advance
Subsequent issues
25c per inch

THE LETTER BOX

SOME QUESTIONS

Editor of Daily Ledger—

Why is Mr. Fegan always in his speeches attacking Mr. Bates? Mr. Bates is not Mayor. Mr. Campbell is Mayor.

Why does not Mr. Fegan criticize Mayor Campbell's administration? Is it because he is satisfied with it. If so why is he a candidate for mayor.

IRA M. WHITTEMORE

JOHNSON SURPRISED

Editor Daily Ledger—

I was surprised to read in your issue of yesterday my name listed as one of the speakers at a rally to be held in the interest of Mayor Campbell, in view of the fact that I had positively declined an invitation extended me by one of the managers of Mayor Campbell's Campaign Committee and during said conversation I also stated that I am not open to engagements for any candidate but attending strictly to the multitudinous duties of my office.

Very truly yours.

CHARLES H. JOHNSON

DO NOT FORGET

In the excitement of a strenuous city campaign for the election of the head of the ticket there should not be overlooked a very important matter on the bottom of the ticket, that is "Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this City." Our citizens have always responded nobly for "No License". It is 33 years since Quincy had a licensed saloon and it is expected that the voters will again register themselves against the "Licensed Saloon". If the time should come when the citizens should lose interest in keeping the city in the "Dry Column" the history of other places has been that the rum interests would soon be at work and it would be only a matter of a very few years before Quincy would be a doubtful city as to its vote on this question.

Citizen.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poulin of Pearl street have moved to Quincy. Mr. Poulin is employed by the Quincy Light and Power Co. Mr. and Mrs. Poulin will be greatly missed in North Weymouth where they were active in church and social affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams of Taunton.

Mrs. Charles Abbott has returned from a visit to Miss Edna Conard at Brighton.

Mrs. Mary R. Flint has so far recovered from her recent illness, as to preside at the piano at the last meeting of the W. R. C.

The King Cove Boat club is to entertain friends at a Dutch supper Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich formerly of New Downer Landing have moved to he house formerly occupied by Samuel Christy, near the Back river reservation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Loring are to occupy the house of Peter K. Nisbet during the three months' absence of Mr. and Mrs. Nisbet and daughter Ruth at Savannah, Georgia.

Miss Alice Kelley of Quincy was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Keene over Thanksgiving.

Edward J. Jordan is recovering from an injury sustained when a 20 pound stone fell on his ankle, requiring medical attention.

Miss Christine Holmes, who was a nurse of the Harvard Unit, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Bailey of Delorey avenue. Miss Holmes has a most interesting collection of souvenirs, among them a gas helmet, various kinds of bullets, badges, etc. A portion of her collection has been loaned to the National Security League which has an exhibit in Boston. Miss Holmes has given talks to the Boy Scouts, the Women's Alliance and other societies. Before going to Europe Miss Holmes was a nurse at the Quincy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Groffam and children, Curtis and Eunice, are in Plymouth for several weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Keene and daughter Phyllis have returned to their home in Norwell after spending several days with relatives here. They spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Miles Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Culley of Pratt avenue are at Irvington, New Jersey, where they were called Saturday by the sudden death of their son-in-law, George Redway. Mrs. Redway was Miss Mabelle Culley and lived here during her girlhood. Besides his wife, Mr. Redway leaves a son and daughter.

Mrs. Annie Jordan who has been with her sister, Mrs. West, of Quincy, since her severe illness, is visiting her son Stewart Jordan of Bartlett street. Mrs. Jordan's friends will be glad to know she was able to be present at the Thanksgiving family party.

GERMANS ARE DRIVEN BACK

Eastern Front will Produce Greatest War Campaign of the Winter

By Ed. L. Keen

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Nov. 30:—"Watch Russia!"

This is the word that came today from a reliable source. It lent strength to the rumors that have been circulating among military men for several days that the eastern front will produce one of the greatest campaigns of the war this winter.

Reports that the Germans have evacuated Mitau and are drawing back along a wide front from the Riga region brought further confirmation. It is no longer a military secret here that the Russian line has been strengthened two fold by the arrival of fresh troops, large supplies of ammunition and big guns.

The war of the Balkans, now engrossing public attention, will soon fade from the limelight, it is believed here. The ferocious fighting of the past few weeks will give way to desultory trench battling. The France-Flanders front is expected to produce no more big drives from either side until next spring.

The task of furnishing the real talk of the war this winter, according to London rumors, is reserved from the Czar's new armies of three million men. Russia is preparing for new offensive, it is hinted here, that will sweep down on a narrow front toward Prussia.

Corps after corps of the newest Russian legions, from the steppes of Siberia, the great province of Archangel and the provinces of the Volgan and Peru, fearless fighters, trained and well equipped, are moving toward the Russian front, ready to join hands with Germany's worst enemy, winter.

Reports that the German and the Austrian ranks in the East are beginning to thin are not credited here. But the thing that enabled the Germans to make their great drive through Poland last spring and summer—preponderance of heavy guns and munitions, is counted upon to give the Russians the advantage when they begin to drive them back.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Now are the winter flannels of our discontent.

Crown Prince having been a failure on the Western front it is understood that the Germans are thinking of bringing up father.

"Three Would Wed Widow," says an Indiana headline. Oh, Sammy Weller, if you were only here to share with 'em that advice.

"He's To Pick Beauty." Well if he needs any assistance all he's got to do is to say the word.

A Connecticut couple have kept their wedding secret for five years but Adam and Eve did a heap better than that.

A woman never knows how happy she is until her husband begins to praise her loveliness.

It's the berth of a nation that's worrying Greece.

If Attila, Herod or Tamerlane could come back, they'd probably assign them at once to submarine service.

Foreign nations do not pay the greater part of the money that goes to make up the large fortunes of the few successful speculators in war stocks. The many hundred of unsuccessful speculators contribute most of the others' winnings.

Of all the ways to relieve distress the best is to give an unemployed person a job.

The first snow was merely a case of mild mannered winter calling and leaving its card.

After buying the Christmas presents early one has only to wrap them up with a little love and pink ribbon.

Until there is a world police, capable of enforcing peace, preparedness for armed defense will be necessary among nations.

Japan's little jubilation over its coronation makes good and pleasant reading especially in comparison with Europe's big butchery.

What this wasteful country does not know about food values has filled some books and a good many poorhouse, jails and insane asylums.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

Sworn Weighers
ASSURE YOU OF
FULL WEIGHT
WHEN IT IS
Patch's Special Coal
1422 Hancock St. Tel. 238R

Just Like Home
The Wistaria Bungalow
COTTAGE ST., NEAR ALPHA HALL
Cosy window seats, cheerful open fireplace. Refreshment Room. Kitchen with gas stove. Dancing space accomodates 50 couple. Auto-piano
Learn the fascinating 3-step at Thursday Evening Dancing Class under the direction of Mr. Benjamin Knapp of Huntington Chambers. Pupils may enter any time, $5.00 term of 10 lessons.
C.J. YULE. 632 Washington St.; Quincy. Phone 749 W from 5 to 6 p.m.

SUFFRAGISTS REORGANIZED

(United Press Correspondence)

New York, Nov. 30—A reorganization of the woman suffragist forces of New York state, scheduled for the Hotel Astor here today, is to be "the first step toward the taking of the last citadel of prejudice" against votes for New York women.

That this will be a fighting organization is evidenced by the heading of the summons, which reads: "A call To Arms!" The 47th annual convention of the New York StateWoman Suffrage association is to meet at the same time and place. Its President, Mrs. Raymond Brown, said of the state reorganization:

"We have gone into the enemy's country and taken a large part of his territory. We have won half a million men for suffrage and what we have gained can never be lost. We are solidly entrenched and it remains now for us to take the last citadel of prejudice."

The suffragists are considering whether the votes for women question shall be submitted to the New York voters again in 1917 or 1919.

CAPITOL AROUSED

(United Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C. Nov. 30—The capitol is waking up. Through the summer and fall the tourists held almost uninterrupted sway in the big building. Now the constant stream of sightseers is being augmented by solemn western statemen in Stetson hats and southerners in black felts and dusty Prince Alberts, by hurrying messenger boys and porters with great piles of government documents.

The Sixty-fourth Congress opens in December. The tunnel to the office buildings are being whitewashed, committee rooms dusted out and the great army of employees which serves the two houses is moving in.

The two halls, locked and dark since August, are open and workmen are rehabilitating them. The dust is being swept out of the galleries, and the litter accumulated in committee rooms is being carted away.

DIPLOMATIC SERVICE TO WOMEN

(United Press Correspondence)

London, Nov. 2 (By Mail)—British woman suffrage leaders today hailed as their first important victory the government's apointment of Miss Pressley Smith, organizer to a secretarial post in the British Christiania legation.

The appointment, which violate diplomatic precendent, followed representations to Premier Asquith urging the desirability of opening government appointments to women, particularly in the diplomatic field. The suffragists expect other appointments to follow in both diplomatic and other government branches.

Miss Smith was for two years organizer for the National Union of Suffrage Societies at Glasgow but lately had been organizing relief work.

Commenting on the appointment Mrs. Fawcett, president of the National Union declared:

"Miss Smith's new post may be taken as an indication that the government recognizes suffrage to some degree."

—The Lowell Courier-Citizen can't see any reason for criticism if British army officers play bridge for diversion and if tea is served sometimes in the trenches. Right. If the boys that are doing the hot work and risking life and wounds can get a little joy in life in moments of ease let them have it and don't criticise. —Brockton Enterprise.

TEDDY, OR THE RUNAWAYS

(Continued from Page One.)

with his attempts at setting his proposal of marriage before Jean MacLean, by the many interruptions of the ever singing and joyous Texans and others. He does not get along well and in his excitement presents her with a box of men's socks instead of the box of sweets. The only point he comes to, are those contained in a fancy work bag, which he sits on.

The popular Texana falls in love with nearly everyone and even Alonzo Willing says, "I'd leave my happy home for you!"

The plot becomes deeper after the arrival of Victoria, the girl in the taxi, well played by Miss Louise Prout, and Ted Keegan, the man on the box played by Carl W. Pierce.

They arrive in a large touring car and play the part of two eloping lovers pursued by their parents. The romantic Miss Jean MacLean, reader of Mrs. Gordon's detective stories, comes to the rescue on the entrance of what she supposes are the pursuing relatives. She traps Sheriff Jim Larrabee, officer 666, impersonated by Richard D. Wetherell, and his two deputy sheriffs in the cellar of the home.

By their acting when alone, the two "elopers" appear to in reality be two diamond thieves. This belief is strengthened by their frequent mention of jewels. They say they only want gasoline for their car so that they may escape to Houston.

The tangle is further knotted by the successive discovery of the love letter by Texana, Victoria, and Max Juniper who has been absent all the morning. The bulky fists of Max Juniper render Ted Keegan unconscious soon after his perusal of the letter. The curtain falls on the second act at this point.

The tangle of the intricate plot in the next act is almost undescribable. Sheriff Larrabee and his two deputies have escaped from the cellar and again make trouble.

All is straightened with the arrival of a telegram which clears the plot. Victoria is found to be none other than Mrs. Gordon, the writer of detective fiction. She planned the robbery of her own jewels merely to get material for the plot of her next detective story which she decides to name "The Runaways" and dedicate to Texana.

The intermission between the three acts were as entertaining as the play itself. The singing of Mrs. Frank J. Moore was a treat, as was the accompanying music by Miss Agnes Riggles at the piano and Roscoe R. Ricker, violin.

The parts of the deputy sheriffs were played by William McLean and James Hamilton.

The ushers, who also assisted the candy committee, and sold confectionery between the acts and before and after the play were: Miss Emma Spaulding, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Curtis Pierce, Mrs. James Young, Mrs. Harold Diehl, Mrs. William Wilson and Mrs. Howard Spear.

The committee in charge of the candy sales were Mrs. William G. Shaw and Mrs. Spaulding; and Mrs. Ernest Lindberg, the tickets.

SWEDISH NO-LICENSE RALLY

The Swedish Congregations to Hold Union No-License Meeting Sunday Evening

Officers of the Scandinavian Temperance Society in Quincy have been elected as follows: Chairman Rev. L. Hokenson; vice president Rev. Carl O. Dahlin; treasurer Rev. A. G. Sporrong; secretary Rev. Newton F. Sundstrom.

During years past it has been the custom in Quincy for the four Swedish congregations to hold a union temperance rally in one of the Swedish churches on the Sunday evening previous to election.

There will be no deviation in this custom this year. If anything the meeting will be more powerful in its influence than any hitherto held. The committee of arrangements have planned with foresight and wisdom, and as a result it is expected that the rally will be well attended. The meeting will be held in the Swedish Lutheran Salem church Sunday Dec. 5 at 7.30 P. M. The Swedish Lutheran church was chosen as the meeting place as it has at present a larger seating capacity than any of the other churches.

Temperance people have awakened to the fact that they must be up and doing if the saloon is to be kept out of Quincy. There is a tendency in some cities to view the liquor problem as a factor of minor import. Especially is this the case when the saloon has been kept out of a city for some time. If people who advocate temperance would always remember that America's arch-fiend rum never sleeps, but that temperance people do oftentimes. It would be well to remember this spiritual verse: "But while men slept, his enemy came and sowed tares among the wheat, and went his way." If Quincy's people do not awaken before election day, they will find out that they have made a tremendous mistake too late to rectify it.

The Scandinavian peaople proved a few weeks ago at their National Festival that they are awake, and that they as a people want to work for the physical, intellectual and moral welfare of our fine city and are going to prove it at the temperance rally. As a people they stand for temperance in the truest sense of the word. Sad to say there are a few Scandinavians who cannot do without their whiskey and beer but we believe they are in the minority. We are going to treat these with love and kindness and try to educate them to the fact that alcohol is one of the worst enemies to mankind.

Swedish people in general as well as others have a feeling or opinion that alcohol is detrimental to the health of individuals as well as of a people. What every individual and every man, woman and child in America ought to have is an overwhelming conviction that alcohol is one of the world's most diabolical enemies of mankind. To create this conviction in the heart of every living person is the work of every true reformer, every mother and father, every loyal temperance worker. It is education and enlightenment that the world needs in regards to the awful, destructive ravages of alcohol.

Ignorance is one of the deepest roots of evil, and especially is this the case of strong drink. This far-reaching conviction cannot be created through pretty phrases and the putting forth of illusive and delusive abstract sentiments, bombastic, imaginative, speculative and overdrawn statements on paper or in speech. The truth must be given as a result of deep study and investigations in conditions as they really are. One must know the effect of alcohol on a person physically, intellectually and morally, on a nation politically, socially and commercially. If these facts are brought before the people in a clear, intelligent and concrete way, there will be created a mighty conviction in the hearts and minds of people that the saloon is really the worst enemy of the individual, the home, the city and the nation. This conviction will sweep the saloon not only from fair Quincy, but from all American and all the world.

This will be the main object of the annual Scandinavian Temperance meeting in the Swedish Lutheran church. May all plan to attend.

Newton F. Sundstrom,
Sec'y.

TANTALIZING

Mrs. Candor—"Which would you rather be—married to a poor man who loves you for yourself alone, or to a rich man who has married you only to improve his social position?"

Miss Oldmayde—Oh! don't tantalize me."

PRATT'S BREAD sales have increased because it satisfies. Your grocer.

A Chintz Room for Daughter

In the average home the only room which the daughter of the house can claim as her own is her bedroom.

This should be as dainty as possible, signifying girlhood in all its freshness and beauty. Unfortunately many girls believe that daintiness costs money and pass it by on the plea of a small pocketbook. Daintiness, as a matter of fact, can be achieved for a very small amount of money, provided one is willing to spend some time and not a little thought on the decoration of one's bedroom.

Pink and blue have been the colors long honored as the young girl's, but the young person of decided character who feels that these pale tints do not reflect her vivid personality may choose in these very modern times cubist and futurist colorings and, with the aid of some of the new and artistic chintzes, may achieve a very stunning effect.

The furniture par excellence for the girl's room is finished in white enamel, and if you are not fortunate enough to possess this sort you can easily change what you have at hand by a can of white paint and one of white enamel. Painting is by no means easy work, but it is work which many a girl has accomplished successfully at home. It will be necessary first to purchase a can of paint remover so as to take off as much as possible of the original stain. Then give the pieces of furniture two or even three coats of white or cream paint and finally one of white or cream enamel. This should be allowed to dry thoroughly before an attempt to use it is made.

Now, if your bed is a wooden one you can produce a very quaint effect by pasting over the head and base boards chintz in a pretty design. This should be cut to fit the boards exactly and edged with braid to match the chintz, the whole being glued flat on to the head and base boards, or brass headed tacks placed at one inch intervals can be used to hold the chintz. Some girls have created a very pretty effect by cutting out flowers or birds from chintz and pasting these designs at conventional intervals on the base and head boards.

The dressing table can be made very pretty by the aid of chintz, and if you want a dressing table don't despair. Just make one. "How?" perhaps you ask. It is really the easiest thing in the world. If there is a fair sized table somewhere in the house which is not used for any particular purpose claim it as your own and use this as the foundation for your dressing table. First it must be coated with white or cream paint or enamel. Then fit a cover of the chintz over the top and sew a ruffle of the same around this flat cover. The ruffle should be only three or four inches long and should be quite full, so that it will frill prettily. Over the top of the table should be placed a thick piece of glass, which you can purchase and have cut to fit at any glazier's. This will be the most expensive item in the making of the dressing table—it will probably cost $4 or $5—but this money will be well expended, for it saves the top of the table and the chintz from dirt and wear.

Now comes the question of the mirror over the table. In the basement of any of the big department stores a cheap mirror can be purchased for $1.50 or $2. This will have a brown or imitation mahogany frame and will not be a thing of beauty. But the glass will be fairly good, and the frame can be covered. Remove the nails which hold the back of the glass and the front of it together, take off the frame and cover neatly with the chintz, gluing it flat to the surface and allowing an inch or two to overlap to the back on either side. When this is quite dry put back on the glass and fasten the back to the front with the nails which were removed previously. Hang over the mirror and complete the charming effect by purchasing two white enamel candlesticks which should be topped by dainty shades made from the chintz.

To carry out the color scheme drape the windows with thin silk mull in a white or cream shade, at 25 cents a yard, and sew a band of chintz to the edge of the curtains, or use the mull curtains plain, edging with a bit of lace, and introduce the chintz effect in a short valance at the top of the window. Do not, however, leave over curtains of the chintz. They shut out too much light and air, and a bedroom needs as much of these as possible.

Egg Values.

American cooks use the egg white more than the egg yolk, but how true is the instinct of the European cook in preferring the yolk even if the white cannot be utilized (he generally makes lady fingers or some of the other so called "biscuits" with it) can be seen by studying some of our most recent scientific books on foods.

An expert says of the egg yolk, "The yolk is a much more concentrated food material than the white, containing in a given weight about seven times as much energy, as well as larger amounts of protein and of the chief mineral matter."

A great European doctor who recommends yolks of eggs with oatmeal porridge has wonderful things to say about the food and curative value of eggs and especially recommends for anaemia spinach and eggs, instead of "taking expensive medicaments and artificial preparations of iron."

JUST THE MAN

From the Kennebec Journal

If Villa is bound to be "recognized" by the U. S., why, let Gen. Funston do it.

BRIEFS

Mrs. W. N. Loud of Washington street is entertaining her father Mr. Wyman of Waltham.

A slight illness is the cause of George Holbrook's absence from his post at the Mills Tea & Butter Co.

William Beachey of South Quincy has returned from a week end visit to friends in Milford.

E. L. Bean of Franklin street is adding a cement-coated piazza to his house.

The ladies of the Universalist church will hold an all day sewing meeting Wednesday to sew for the sale to be held Dec. 9.

Mrs. William L. Dunbar of St. Louis is making an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Daniel C. Miller of Willett street.

James J. Black has resigned his position as manager of the E. E. Gray Co. to take up a course of studies in the American College of Mechanic Therapy.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Harman and son Junior, left Monday for their home in Rutland, Vt., after a month's visit with her mother Mrs. Effie F Rhines of Miller Stile road.

The bowling match between Falconer and Eastman, two stars of the Seneca club and Booth and Michael is to take place at Wardwell's alleys on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stillman Fisher of Whitwell street announce the engagement of their daughter Nana S. Fisher to Frank M. Chubbuck. Both are popular young people of Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Woodbury of Edwards street left this morning for a week in New York, Mr. Woodbury going over to the Furniture Exposition.

H. M. Saunders & Co. are remodeling their bakery and delicatessen store on Hancock street. A new counter has been installed and many more seats put in to take care of their trade.

Miss L. Grassick of Caledonian avenue is obtaining quite a reputation as a winner of masquerade prizes. She has taken two during the past week and has many to her credit from previous years.

Deputy Murphy of Fire Prevention Commissioner O'Keefe's office is in town today on a visit of inspection with Chief Billings to all the garages of the city to see that they comply with the law.

Matteo Salvini and Natala Livolsi, both of 20 Broadway, were married in Boston on Nov. 21, according to a return filed today at City Hall. The ceremony was performed by Fr. Francesco Berti.

Court John Adams, F. of A. is to hold a Ladies' night in Clan MacGregor hall Friday evening, December 10. The court is also planning to celebrate its 17th anniversary with an entertainment and dance in Alpha hall on Friday, February 11.

Walter Norling of 15 Hillside street and Jennie Laitenen of 3 Robertson street, who became his bride Saturday are on their wedding trip. They were married in East Milton, by Rev. John L. Trout. The groom is very well known in West Quincy and is a machinist by trade.

The degree team of the Quincy lodge L. O. O. M. will take part in the big street parade to be held by the Women's Loyal Circle, in East Weymouth on Wednesday evening. An entertainment and bazaar in Loyal Moose hall will follow the parade. Quincy lodge is to hold a ladies' night in Alpha hall, December 16.

USES HEAVY EXPLOSIVES

(Continued from Page One)

spectacle and I wonder that he has the audacity to appeal to the citizens for support when his own henchmen will not trust him," declared the Mayor.

The meeting in Franklin hall was a real surprise to the Campbell supporters. It was even larger than the one in the campaign last year. Alexander Falconer was the presiding officer and the other speakers were Alexander Cowe, R. H. Barnes and John L. Hamilton. Mayor Campbell later talked to the Carpenters' union in Grand Army hall where he was greeted by a large crowd. At Franklin hall he said in part:

"I have not come here to tell you of any material change in my views regarding the administration of this city. If you remember my talk to the citizens of this ward one year ago you will go away this evening impressed with the idea that I have no change of front except to say that one year is too short a time for a mayor to smoothe out all the wrinkles and put into operation the many, many things that he believes will work out to the great good of the whole people.

"I come here to say that I have given you the best that is in me, that in presenting an account of my stewardship that I honestly feel that I have done much good for the city. By this I do not mean that my administration has been a perfect one. I have made some mistakes but they were the result of an honest endeavor to improve.

"I made no pledges last year and have none to make this year despite the fact that Mr. Bates, the guarantee candidate is promising the ridiculous low tax rate of $18 and a lot of other political bunk that goes with his socialistic platform. He promises to clean city Hall out if he gets elected.

"That would be a mistake for I honestly believe that every department in the city today is at the highest point of efficiency. That is just what I have striven for. It has brought results. To be sure one year ago when I entered office I found quite a number of our city employees were inefficient but instead of discharging them, even if some were against me politically, I got them all working together and by constantly assuring them that I would back them up in every particular we got a perfect working municipal machine.

"It is with great pride that I point to the police department. It is as good as any in the state. When I entered the mayor's office the police were inefficient because they had no real head. Their chief was sick and none of the officials knew where they were at. We got together, mapped out a definite plan and in a few months it resembled a new department. We didn't have to discharge a single man or bring any one of them up on the carpet to do it. The stuff was in the men and all that they needed was to be told what to do and be backed up in the performance of their duty."

Mayor Campbell then cited the high standard that the fire department is setting. He told of motorizing the fire department and emphasized the fact that despite the fact that two finely equipped pieces of motor apparatus were purchased during the year the city didn't have to borrow a cent to accomplish it. "This," he declared "was brought about by the harmonious working of the men in this and other departments."

"The streets were in wretched condition when I assumed office yet we have resurfaced, built and repaired more miles of streets than ever before and we only had to borrow something like $15,000 to do it while in previous administrations twice and even three times that amount was borrowed for the streets and not nearly as much work was accomplished. Again I repeat that it was the cooperation of this department with their chief that enables us to do it.

"At this season of the year for many years back the citizens have seen their property advertised for sale for non-payment of taxes. Up to date there has not been a single tax sale advertised and we have in the city treasury $138,000 more than we ever collected for taxes. It was the same organization that accomplished this that has been in the harness for years. I didn't have to clean out the office in order to get results. We made our plans and went ahead everybody pulling together.

"This is my answer to Mr. aBtes' threat to clean out city hall. It is the same wild talk that characterizes his whole campaign. I want to say to Mr. Bates that the men in city hall are all right. They are on their job every moment and even he can't dispute the facts. It is a safe and sane municipal organization that has produced the goods.

"During the past year Quincy has got a lot of dignified advertising and I ask your judgment as to whether it hasn't done the city some good. At least is has done no harm. Every place that I have journeyed I have told the story of Quincy in her best light and I have found hundreds of citizens who have been doing the same thing. We have been advertising that Quincy is a good place to live and a good place to do business.

"One of the results of this dignified advertising of our city is that in the residential district hundreds of homes are being built. In the northern section of the city over 270 permits have been issued for the building of new homes. With the right sort of advertising our city ought to increase 10,000 in population every ten years.

"You will remember my declaration that I was not a politician. That was a year ago and I must confess that now you must be convinced that I am no politician. Shortly after I was elected a certain committee came to me with a list of appointments. I told them that there was nothing doing and tonight I stand here and challenge any one to point to a single appointment that I made for political reasons.

"If I have to resort to political jugglery in order to be re-elected mayor I don't want anything to do with the job. Do you think for a single moment that I would be led around blindly by the Republican City Committee or any other crowd and make only such statements as they permitted? Do you think that I would destroy my manhood by permitting the Republican City Committee to put a gag on me the same as they have on Gus Bates? I would pass up the highest office in the land rather than be humiliated and held up to scorn before my fellow citizens.

"Mr. Bates, once he felt secure with the so called Republican nomination, immediately gave vent to his socialistic beliefs. Then the Winsloe, Swithin combination with the aid of the Republican Committee gagged him. Is a man sane and safe who is a socialist one day, a democrat the next and something else the next day? If you can't trust a man to make an intelligent statement before election without it being censored how can you trust him if he gets in the mayor's chair?

"With all of his socialistic bunk none is so ridiculous as his promise of an $18 tax rate. It can't be done. He hasn't any inside knowledge of what the state or county tax is going to be and besides he has his budget to figure on.

"If Mr. Bates ever gets elected and attempts to bring about an $18 tax rate he will have to boost the valuations ten million dollars. He claims that he will only need to assess the big corporations fifty per cent. of their vaue to do this. That is illegal and he will violate the oath of office if he does it.

"In order to do as he claims he would have to increase the valuation of the Fore River Works several times the amount that it is now assessed. At present it is being taxed all it will stand.

"How long do you think Schwab would stand any such nonsense? He is not depending upon Quincy and it wouldn't take him long to pack up and get. Then what would become of the 5000 employers that are depending upon the Fore River? Perhaps Mr. aBtes can answer this?

"A number of years ago one of our boards attempted to make a similar boost of valuations. I think it was at the Fore River but before the case was settled it cost the City of Quincy $32,000.

"If Bates can't get it out of the big corporations he has got to boost the valuation of your homes. You know what would be the result of a move of that kind.

"During the past year we have reduced the debt and for the first time Quincy is able to borrow money at a low rate. It has a good standing with bankers for they realize that we have gone along on a sane and safe basis."

Can You Eat
Three Square Meals a Day?

You must eat to live. So take good care of your digestive organs, for indigestion will weaken the hardiest constitution. A man is no stronger than his stomach. As soon as the digestion becomes impaired your general condition suffers. Protect your health. At the first hint of anything wrong with your digestive organs, take—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

and guard against the train of ills which neglect is almost sure to bring. These famous pills tone the stomach, regulate the bile and send new health to the blood, nerves and muscles. After taking Beecham's Pills you eat well and sleep soundly. Your bright eyes and clear skin show how well you are. You look fine, and feel fine. You are ready for your meals and food agrees with you. But mistakes in eating will happen. So avoid indigestion and biliousness and save yourself much discomfort by the occasional use of Beecham's Pills. Their regular and faithful use will

Bring Sound Digestion
Good Appetite—Robust Health

"The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World." At All Druggists, 10c., 25c.
Directions of special value to women are with every box

Another SPECIAL Shown In Our Window This Week

JACOBEAN PERIOD MAHOGANY PARLOR OUTFIT

A perfectly delightful set of High Grade Period Furniture so much in favor now — Thoroughly well made and finely finished in Mahogany, with green plush upholstering. Pieces and prices as follows:

5 Pieces Regularly $80.75

SOFA	$25.50
TABLE	17.50
ROCKER	15.50
CHAIR	15.50
STOOL	6.75
	$80.75

SPECIAL THIS WEEK $65 Terms $10 Down $1 Week

BUY IT NOW. Have Us Deliver it Christmas Eve.

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE HEADQUARTERS FOR USEFUL XMAS GIFTS

ONE REASON WHY!

From the Atlanta Constitution

The amateur hunting season demonstrates beyond question that we'll need more intelligent preparedness in case of war.

SO IT WOULD SEEM

From the Syracuse Post Standard

The word "censor" does not come from the same root as "sense."

—Great is sentiment. One hundred thousand citizens of St. Louis viewed the Liberty Bell when it was exhibited there Sunday for four hours in a public park, two hundred people arriving as early as two o'clock in the morning. If all caught the spirit and the true reason that this relic and symbol is so cherished, then we have no fear for the future. But if curiosity was the controlling motive, why that's different. As there were nearly 40,000 school children in the crowd, however, we are quite sure that at least that number of folks viewed the bell with the right idea in the back of their heads. —Spencer Leader.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret H. Meaney late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, William J. Callahan executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the fifteenth day of December A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register
3t, Nov. 30 Dec. 6 13.

HENRY W. SAVAGE
129 Tremont St., Boston

If you are looking for a home in any part of Quincy, Wollaston, East Milton or Milton ask to see our large list of 7 and 8 room cottage houses; also 2 apartment houses and bungalows before you decide, which can be bought on easy terms, at very low figures. Shown by W. F. GLIDDEN, Weymouth 283-J. 27-3t

MAGAZINES

For yourself, for Christmas Gifts, furnished in single or combination subscriptions at lowest rates.

MISS MARION FARWELL,
20 Briggs St., Wollaston, Mass.
Tel. Quincy 643. 6-1m

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy. Phone Quincy 1137-R, 1526 Hancock street.
July 1-1yr

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Novelized by
Samuel Field From the
Successful Play
by
ROI COOPER MEGRUE
and
WALTER HACKETT

Copyright, 1914-1915, by Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett.

SYNOPSIS

Old Cyrus Martin, the head of the American soap trust, makes a bet of $50,000 with a friend, John Clark, a rival soapmaker, that his (Martin's) son Rodney would be making more money at the end of a year than Clark's son Ellery.

Martin takes his pretty secretary, Mary Grayson, into his confidence and enlists her co-operation. Rodney has been a spendthrift, and the father wants to make him reform and go to work.

Mary meets Rodney, and the son proposes marriage to her. Rodney tells his father about his proposal, and the old man pretends great anger. He tells Mary he will disinherit Rodney.

Rodney defies his father, and Mary is deeply touched at the lad's genuine affection for her. Mary makes a financial bargain with Martin to encourage the son to go to work.

Ambrose Peale, press agent, meets Rodney and agrees to go into business with the lad on a salary basis. Rodney has resolved to go into the soap industry and buck the trust.

Rodney, Peale and Mary go into the soap trade together. Rodney then endeavors to borrow $10,000 as capital for his newly formed company.

The offices of the "13 Soap company" are opened, and they advertise it as "the most expensive soap in the world." Peale talks advertising continually.

The 13 Soap company finds its expenses very heavy, and financial rocks loom ahead. Their chief business seems to have been to spend money for advertising under Peale's directions.

An alleged countess, who has appeared on the scene, desires to purchase the French rights for the sale of "13 Soap" and produces a draft for $20,000, which she desires to have cashed.

The "countess" is shown to be an impostor and despair settles over the 13 Soap company. The firm introduces her, however, to Ellery Clark. Father Martin visits the offices.

Martin, fearing rumors that the new company would injure his business and might break the trust, offers to buy out the firm for $100,000 and give Rodney, Peale and Mary good positions. Then he learns that the company is "dead broke."

Suddenly out of a clear sky comes an order for 50,000 cakes of 13 Soap from the great firm of Brown & James of Chicago. "The tide has turned," the trio now declare.

The 13 Soap company having no factory cannot deliver. The trio endeavor to buy the cakes from branch offices of the Martin trust. They fail to get the necessary number, but send 5,000 cakes.

Mary, in despair, calls on old Martin. Rodney also appears. There they both learn that the father caused the sending of the telegram from Brown & James. Naturally they are amazed and mortified.

CHAPTER XVII.

The Busy Countess.

IT was all wrong, unnatural. Something must be the matter between old Rodney and his father, Ambrose Peale reasoned, and he believed he knew what it was. He would go up and see old Mr. Martin at once, tonight, before it was too late. No, not tonight, tomorrow morning, Saturday, when the soap magnate would be home and the coast clear. No, Saturday afternoon after lunch, when people were more apt to feel gay and good natured.

That was how, as a consequence of this mood and various meetings and reflections, Ambrose Peale came to give his name to Johnson at the soap king's house next day.

Meanwhile in far away Chicago something of importance to the little company had taken place. The soap had begun to sell. One demand after another had come in and finally made an impression. It was as if a stone had been dropped in the puddle and the circles had widened out and out. The last ripple reached New York and Mr. Martin when Johnson came one day to the library and announced:

"I beg pardon. A gentleman to see you, sir," handing his master a card on a silver tray.

"Mr. Charles Bronson," read Martin. "What's he want?"

"He says he's from Brown & James, Chicago," said Johnson.

"Oh, a kick, I suppose. Send him in."

He had to confess, however, that Mr. Bronson of Chicago did not look like a kick when he came in, though his first words were ominous. He seemed very full of business, and his business, it seemed, was about 13 Soap.

"Well, what about it?" Mr. Martin demanded, not too graciously.

Mr. Bronson took his cue and was off. While of course they understand that the 13 Soap was made by Mr. Martin's son, Mr. Rodney Martin, at the same time, as he wired he would be responsible for that order, Brown & James felt that some one should first see him in the matter. They realized, of course, that Mr. Martin was backing his son.

"Well, why shouldn't I back him?" interrupted Martin gruffly.

"Of course, of course," Bronson agreed. "That is why we'd like to place our order through you."

Mr. Martin paused with his cigar in midair.

"Place your what?" he repeated in amazement as he beheld Mr. Bronson snap back the elastic from his russet leather order pad and hold his pencil over it.

"Through some error we received only 5,000 cakes," explained Bronson, "instead of 50,000. But that's all gone."

"All gone? What happened to it?"

"We've sold it."

Mr. Martin could not believe his ears.

"Sold it!" he ejaculated.

"Yes, and we want the balance of the original order you were kind enough to throw our way and as much more soap as we can get," went on Mr. Bronson briskly.

Mr. Martin could not understand it.

"But only the other day I had a letter from Brown & James saying they hadn't sold a cake," he said, puzzled.

Mr. Bronson laughed.

"I know, I know," he said. "We felt at first that of course there could be no popular market for a dollar soap—we weren't as farsighted as you were."

Mr. Martin cleared his throat.

"But of course when those extraordinary advertisements appeared, so different from your usual conservative publicity, well, the sales began immediately; we sold the 5,000 cakes in two days."

"And the advertising did it?" Mr. Martin ventured to inquire.

"Of course. What else?" said Bronson. He proceeded with further explanations. "Now we want to handle your goods exclusively in the west, with extensive immediate deliveries. Can that be arranged?"

The soap king paused a moment to reflect.

"It ought to be. What do you offer?" he said.

"I dare say we could contract for a quarter of a million cakes of soap," began Bronson glibly.

"A quarter of a million!" repeated Martin in an astonishment which Mr. Bronson evidently misunderstoood, for he added:

"Of course we might do a little better if we could settle the matter at once."

"I should have to consult my son first," said Mr. Martin at last, quite truthfully.

"Oh, then, perhaps I ought to go see him," said Mr. Bronson, risfng. Mr. Martin rose also.

"Not at all—not at all. I'll attend to it," he said.

"But we thought that you would have full power," began Bronson, puzzled.

"As a matter of courtesy," Mr. Martin explained, "I should like to talk things over with my own boy."

"But you control the product?"

"Mr. Bronson, you can trust me to handle this thing."

"Of course, of course! When can I see you again?"

"In half an hour," Mr. Martin answered.

"Very well," said Mr. Bronson. "I've some matters to attend to. I'll be back in half an hour. It's a wonderful soap, Mr. Martin," he vouchsafed as he went out.

"Oh, wonderful," agreed Mr. Martin dryly, watching Mr. Bronson go.

A wonderful soap, indeed; plain pink castile. But he would have to get in on this. He stepped hastily to the telephone.

"1313 Worth—Hello, is this the 13 Soap company?" he shouted in the receiver. "Just a minute. Is Mr. Rodney Martin in? No? Never mind who I am. Goodby. Johnson," he added as the butler appeared again, "call up my son's office every ten minutes and let me know the minute he comes in. Don't tell 'em who's calling."

"Yes, sir," said Johnson docilely.

"And when Mr. Bronson comes back be sure to have him wait for me."

"Yes, sir," said Johnson. "There's a lady to see you, sir. She speaks English now."

"She does, eh?" said Mr. Martin. "That's unusual, isn't it?"

"I mean, sir," said Johnson, "when she was here two months ago she could only talk French."

"Indeed. Well, I'm not interested in the languages she speaks. Who is she? What does she want?"

"She wishes to see you about the French rights of the 13 Soap," said Johnson.

"The what?" echoed Mr. Martin.

"The French right," repeated Johnson.

"Great Scott—send her right in!" replied his master.

"Yes, sir."

He went out immediately and re-entered, followed by the countess gowned as usual in a charming frock and very fluent in her line of talk.

"The Countess de Bowreen," said Johnson.

Paris and Chicago met that afternoon in the library.

"How do you do?" began the clever countess, still at her games.

"How do you do?" said Mr. Martin politely.

"I am the Countess de Beaurien. Your son have told you of me?"

"No."

"I bet he have not. He is a cheat. He trick me."

"Well, well," thought Rodney's father, "this is serious."

"Now, my dear lady," he began.

"Attendez, you listen to me," the countess ratiled on. "Two months ago I buy the French rights for the 13 Soap. I pay him $15,000, and now I cannot get any soap."

"You will have to see my son," said Martin, rather disgusted.

"But I have seen him," shrieked the countess, "and he give me no satisfaction. If I cannot get any soap I must have my money, one or the other, or I put him in the jail. He is a cheat. I have here ze contract. I sue him in the court."

"My dear lady, you mustn't feel that way," said Martin, trying to soothe her.

"Feel! Ah, mon dieu," she cried. "I trick no one. I play fair. I am an honest woman." And she went off into a long speech in French, at the end of which she took out an alleged contract and waved it at him frantically.

"But I don't understand French," said Mr. Martin.

"Pardon, monsieur," said the countess; "always when I am excited I speak the French. But if you love your son you pay me back or else he go to jail. What you say?"

"But $15,000 is a lot of money," remonstrated the soap king, too acute or course to give in at once.

"Yes. But it is more to me than it is to you," argued the lady. "You pay me or he go to prison. Now what you say?"

At this crucial moment Ambrose Peale made his entrance, and old Martin for once in his life was glad to read his name on the card in Johnson's tray.

"By George, just the man I want to see!" he said, in great relief, but fortunately not mentioning Peale's name aloud. "Show him right in. Hold on, hold on. Now, duchess, if you don't mind, just step into this room a minute," he added, showing the unwelcome lady of title out through a door on the left.

"If I do not get the $15,000 I go to my lawyer's."

"Very well," said the lady. "I go. I wait." But in fifteen minutes if I do not get the $15,000 I go to my lawyer's and your son—poof, he is done!"

Meanwhile Mr. Martin, turned to Johnson.

"Did you get my son's office?" he asked.

"Yes, sir. He hasn't come in yet," said Johnson.

"If you reach him while Mr. Peale's here don't mention Rodney's name. Just call him 'that party.' I'll understand."

"Yes, sir."

Peale entered, and he and the soap king struck fire almost at once.

"Now, see here, young man," began Martin, quite indignant at the countess' story.

"Now, one moment, Mr. Martin," Peale began. "I just want to say that I am a man of a few words. This isn't advertising—it's personal. I know you don't like me."

"Why do you say that?" Martin asked curiously.

"Because I'm a pretty wise gink," said Peale.

"Well, you are a bit fresh," Mr. Martin agreed.

"Fresh? Well, I guess that's right too," Peale went on. "But that's me—I'm not your style. Here's the idea. Your son has been immense to me. Great kid, and it struck me the reason you wouldn't back him was because I was mixed up in his business. So I just came to say if that's the situation, why, I'm out, that's all—and you go ahead with him alone."

This was Ambrose's great moment, his big emotional scene. But when it came at last, after all his pondering and planning, it seemed very flat and unimportant. And for the life of him he could not have told how the old magnate was taking it.

"You're not a partner?" the soap king asked him at last.

"I should say not. I'm just a hired hand. He could can me any moment, but he's not the kind of guy who'd do that"—

"Then you haven't power to sign—to make a deal"—

"I should say not," said Peale. "Why, he and Miss Grayson do all the signing. If I could have signed contracts I'd have spent $1,000,000 in advertising. And, believe me, you ought to back him, because honest, Mr. Martin, it's a great scheme—the 13 Soap. On the level, if it's handled right and the publicity end is"—

"Now, don't get started on advertising," Martin interposed, holding up his hand.

"That's right, too," said Ambrose lamely. "Well, I guess that's all. I wanted to tell you how I stood about Rodney. That's off my chest, so good afternoon."

Mr. Martin gave a good look at this young man, who was willing to sacrifice himself for Rodney, but outwardly he did not relent.

"Wait, a minute," he said presently. "What did you boys mean by trimming that poor countess on the French rights?"

"Jumping Jupiter! Has she been here?" asked Peale, again alert.

Mr. Martin explained that she was here now, that she said she'd put Rodney in jail for fraud unless Mr. Martin made good that $15,000.

"I've got to pay her; can't see the boy disgraced," he concluded.

"Say, if you'd like to save that $15,000, I'll fix it for you," spoke up Peale.

"But she's got a contract," said Mr. Martin.

"I'll get it for you cheap," Peale answered him. "Pardon me, sir, but I know how to handle dames like her."

(To be continued)

—The people of the United States will be ready, with President Wilson, to have appropriations for public buildings and rivers and harbors improvements out as much as possible by the incoming Congress. Uncle Sam is to need his money for more exigent things. Those who may be disposed to mourn any local effects of this policy should cast their eyes upon Europe and be content, and grateful besides.—Milford Gazette.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

FRENCH ARMY IN CHAMPAGNE

Soldiers Quickly get Used to Living Among Dead and Dying

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
United Press Staff Correspondent

With the French Army In Champagne, Oct. 25 (By Mail)—"How can they stand it? I should think the soldiers living with Death and the Dead about them all the time would go insane. One frequently hears that. The answer is easy. The men very quickly get used to it all. Take this example:

As our party returned to the motors today at sundown, after walking over the Champagne battlefield, two carts pushed quickly past us. On a canvas stretcher beneath the horse-shoe axel of each, lay a soldier, fully clothed

"Wounded?" someone asked.

"Yes," said an officer and changed the subject. But the soldiers pushing the carts were strangely careless with the wounded men. They walked rapidly and took no pains to keep the wheels out of the smaller shell-holes. The forms rocked and pitched and swayed. The odd attitude of one of them fascinated me; he was on his back, his arms crossed before, but not touching his face nor touching each other. With every lurch of the cart his arms waved about rigidly and stuck just where they were.

A second man accompanied each vehicle and these two were "kidding" each other. The first threw a clod at the second and the second replied by flinging his metal helmet at the first. There was a burst of laughter and as the carts stopped to permit the pushers to mop their perspiring brows, the two youngsters—they were about 20—began to chase each other round and round the stretchers.

Meantime we drew up to the little procession. The soldier still lay with his arms crossed as though warding off a blow. The soldiers on the stretchers of course, were dead; killed the night before in the front trenches and now under cover of the twlight haze, a mixture of purple vapors and cannon smoke, their four fellows were taking the bodies to one of the new Champagne cemeteries at the rear. Lifting the torn cap from the face of the soldier with the crossed arms, some one asked in a hushed voice:

"How did it happen?"

"Stray bullet," the cart-pusher responded laconically. "Whew! It's pretty warm today!"

The stiff-armed soldier's death had been instantaneous. He stiffened as he had fallen, his arms before his face. He had been a very young man. A small moustache, flaxen light, was on his upper lip. The cap was replaced and we went our way, leaving the living and dead to go theirs.

Now don't misunderstand. These four men escorting their dead comrades to the graveyard were not unfeeling nor pitiless in the ordinary sense. Taken from refined homes, probably, where the sight of pain hurt them deeply; and from an environment where the presence of the dead was depressing and awesome, they were suddenly plunged into war and laughter and agony and death until their senses were deadened. Their power of appreciation had been nullified. Dead men no longer awed them, blood no longer sickened them.

Nature, which makes men fight and mutilate and kill each other, had furnished its own antidote; otherwise these men instead of "kidding" each other would have been jibbering idiots.

One man—his wife and little girl live in Paris—after serving through the Battle of Champagne, had to be sent to a special hospital. He was not wounded. His nerves had been shattered, his mental balance upset. His brain had not been able to readjust itself. Nature had let him go on weighing and appreciating all the horror about him

The Other Condition is the only safeguard against insanity It is the War God's own anesthetic.

WAR ODDITIES

Copenhagen—An evidence taken here to mean that England has solved the munitions problem is the plentiful supplies of English shotgun cartridges for sporting.

London—The British in France are said to be using captured German field guns against the Germans, using shells specially made in England.

London—Leading insurance companies have received applications for policies of indemnification against the risk of losing income through military conscription.

AT 11.30 P. M.

He—"So you think one of the best qualities a man can have is his enterprise."

She—"Well, I think a young man should have some get-up-and-go to him."

CHARGES MURDER OF WOUNDED

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD
United Press Staff Correspondent

Monastir, Nov. 30—Murder of wounded Serb soldiers by the Bulgars is charged by General Vassich, commander of the southern Serbian army recently dislodged from the Prilep district and now concentrated near the Greek frontier to defend Monastir.

"The Bulgars crawled onto the Babuna Pass battlefield at night," he declared, "killing my wounded with knives."

From the advanced line of Serb trenches before Monastir the General stared gloomily today at burning village to the northward, set on fire by the Bulgara invaders.

All the country through which the Bulgars have swept is a wilderness. Farm houses are smoking ruins. Villages have been levelled. Corpses lie along the roads and in the fields, unburied.

General Vassich in person guided a party today to the outermost Serb positions, from which his men are remarkably delaying the fall of Monastir.

Though Babuna Pass and Prilep have been lost for the time being, the Serbs, with French reinforcements are still active in the district. They are ready at the first opportunity for a dash to recover the ground they have been driven from by the Bulgars superior numbers and equipment.

CAT CAPTURED HOUSEHOLD

He is a Malta Angora with white points. He came to us when he was three months old. His dimensions then were those of a cube, eight inches the width of his collar, eight inches from tip of nose to root of tail, and eight inches high.

When he was six months old we brought him to his country home. I may safely say he prefers country life. He has a wire cage on the lawn. This cage is six feet square on the ground and three feet high. A large bush of catnip grows in it, under the shade of which Kitten spends many happy hours. Honeysuckle twines about the wires, and Kitten has learned to listen for the whir of the hummingbird at dusk.

He is never out of doors loose unless some of the family are about. Spending half his life in a city apartment quite unfits him for doing battle with his country cousins. Fear is an unknown quantity with him. He meets the world with sublime faith in universal kindness. The bigger the passing dog the more desirous Kitten is to play with him. He is the only Angora cat for miles around and the beasts big and little stand in awe of his furriness. If Kitten tries to make friends with a tramp cat, the beast will either fight or run. Kitten has spent three summers now in the country. He has learned to regard the stretch of lawn from the house to his cage as his special property. He has also learned to know the line that divides his property from that belonging to the cat on the next place. Like many a human being, he is happy to show his authority. If the common cat of our neighbor dares to cross our lawn when Kitten is loose, he does it at break-neck speed with Kitten hot after him. But Kitten always stops at the walk which divides the grounds and turns haughtily home.

He never goes freely in and out of the house. If any one wants to take him out for a run he is asked if he "wants to go outdoors?" Quick as a flash he is up on that person's shoulder and ready to start.

He knows the dinner-bell from the doorbell. When the former rings he trots to the diningroom. He sits on the arm of his mistress's chair until after the meat course, when his portion is served to him on a silver tray on the floor. When the door-bell rings he knows it. He is ready to receive callers in the drawing-room and hastens to clamber into his pet chair before it is otherwise occupied.

He has a decided preference for light colors, his favorite chair being light blue. He is fond of music, or rather fond of sleeping on the pink cover of the upright piano. In all his trips over the mantles and dressing-cases he has only broken one vase.

He sleeps in his mistress's bedroom. When she is ill nothing can tempt him from her side. He seems devoted to a few people, but moves from one place to another with unconcern. His pet playfellow is a fox terrier. They are good comrades. The brisk strength of the fox terrier makes the slower grace of the cat's movements more apparent.—Country Life.

COLLECT AND BENEDICTION

They were two robust girls, evidently strangers in the city—strangers, too, the Episcopal form of worship. They sat half way up the center aisle, and throughout the musical service had listened with wondering attention. At last one of the girls, who had been scrutinizing her programme intently, began to figet uneasily in her seat.

"Say, Mame," she said in an earpiercing whisper, "let's go out."

"Why," asked Mame, "don't you want to stay till its all over?"

"Yes, but I ain't got any money," replied the other; have you?"

"No; but I guess they won't pass the plate now; it's near done."

"Oh, yes, they will, too. Look here!" thrusting the programme under her companion' nose. "Right at the end it says, "Collect and benediction."

"Oh, my! so it does," in an awed whisper. "Let's go now."—Judge.

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ALL SORTS

Chicago, Nov. 30—Dr. J. B. DeLee is thought to have set a record when he performed a Caesarian operation in four minutes through a new method, in assisting at the birth of an eight pound girl.

New York, Nov. 30—Andrew Carnegie now has but $20,000,000 of his former vast fortune, according to a story published here today, quoting a friend of the ironmaster.

Since Carnegie first announced he wished to die poor, he has distributed in gifts more than $350,000,000 and has not made any investments to increase his holdings.

The twenty millions he has left, the friend asserts, brings Carnegie an annual income of about one million dollars, sufficient to maintain his estates.

The ironmaster's will, according to the story, will bequeath most of the residue of his estate to charity.

Now York, Nov. 30—Another $1,000 to convert President Wilson," said Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont as she contributed to the suffrage congressional union.

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21
More Shopping
Days
To
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CURE FOR ANTI-PREPAREDNESS

Peace Plan of Americans Meet Indignation Among the English

United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Nov. 30—As the surest cure for anti-preparedness views, a visit to Europe is Victor Murdock's prescription. The Kansan is here for several months' stay, gathering material for a series of magazine articles.

"I've been in England three days now," he said this afternoon, "and I must say I am astounded at the extent of Great Britain's present military equipment and the people's evident determination to win the war at any cost. "Coming fresh from the United States, where peace talk is uppermost, I am strongly impressed by the utter futility of such propaganda.

"I find only indignation in both high and low quarters at any American attempt to force a conclusion of hostilities and universal ridicule for Henry Ford's plan."

Murdock admitted he feared Congressman Kitchin and the "anti-Wilson Democrats" in Congress will succeed in defeating the administration's preparedness program.

"They would be converted," he said "if they could see the situation in England and hear the expressions on every hand of the conviction that unpreparedness alone was responsible for the allies' reverses early in the war while it was purely by virtue of her complete preparedness that Germany won her successes during the first year of the struggle."

Murdock has already heard their preparedness views from a number of London notables. We will go to Paris later for interviews with the leaders in the French government.

STOVE LEAGUE STUFF

Chicago, Nov. 30—The cubs have challenged Detroit to a series of two games at New Orleans April 3 and 4. They will play the Cleveland indians there April 2.

Chicago, Nov. 30—"Look out for me in New York Monday," said Prexy Gilmore. "I'll have real news at that time."

Chicago, Nov. 30—Hattiesburg, Mis., wants the Cubs to disport on its ball lot April 6 and 7 and offers a goodly wad as an inducement.

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 30—Art Wilson is as fast off the field as on. The Chief star's ambition to travel fast cost him $26.80 in a police court here. Grove Hartley of the Sloufeds joined in the auto race and it cost him an equal amount.

HE KNEW

"Now, children, said the teacher, "let us see what you remember about the animal kingdom and the domestic animals that belong to it. You named all the domestic animals but one; who can tell me what that one is?"

No one answered.

"It has bristly hair, likes the dirt, and is fond of getting in the mud," hinted the teacher helpfully.

"Can't you think, Tommy?" she asked, encouragingly, of a small boy.

"It's me," said Tommy, reflectively.

"OO-y! My Corn-n!" H-m, Use 'Gets-It'

Then You'll Have No Corns to Bump! Your Corns Will Come "Clean Off," Quick!

Did you ever see a corn peel off after you've used "Gets-It" on it? Well, it's a moving-picture for your life! And you hardly do a thing to it.

Put a little "Gets-It" on it, dries at once. There's nothing to stick. Put shoes and stockings on right over it. No pain, no fuss, 48 hours—corns gone. "Gets-It" never lifts the true flesh, never makes toes sore. If you have tried almost everything else for corns, you will be much more surprised to see how quickly and easily your corns and calluses will come right off with "Gets-It." Quit limping and wrinkling up your face with corn-woe. Try "Gets-It" tonight on [illegible] wart or bunion, and [illegible] read this.

"Gets-It" is sold by [illegible] 25c a bottle. [illegible] 15. Lawrence & Quincy and [illegible] world's best [illegible] Berry and C[illegible]

FORE RIVER LEAGUE

Electricians and N Department are Swept Off their Feet

The Blacksmiths and the Machine Floor combinations swept the electricians and the N. department off their feet in the Fore River league matches at the Coliseum alleys Monday evening. The A department and the Machine floor split even. The only good single was made by Kennedy who got 110. The scores:

BLACKSMITHS 4—N. DEPT. 0

N. DEPT.

Rich	73	82	76	231
Higgins	63	78	75	216
Sullivan	80	81	80	241
Kennedy	110	96	82	282
Dummy	75	75	75	225
	401	406	388	1195

B. DEPT.

McLellan	79	86	74	239
Duff	91	96	96	283
Corcoran	83	98	92	273
Mills	85	85	76	246
Dummy	75	75	75	225
	413	440	413	1266

M. FLOOR 4—E. DEPT. 0.

M. FLOOR

Carlson	82	87	79	248
Vose	76	79	92	247
Gallagher	79	84	73	236
Russell	98	81	88	267
Stone	89	87	83	259
	424	418	415	1257

E. DEPT.

Louden	81	82	78	241
Thompson	73	79	65	217
Larochelle	81	80	88	249
Smith	86	72	75	233
DeBois	79	87	87	253
	400	400	393	1193

M. OFFICE 2—A. DEPT. 2

A. DEPT.

Coutts	86	81	91	258
Duncan	94	80	89	263
Neal	94	86	80	260
C. McKenzie	81	94	82	257
Smith	84	94	73	251
	439	435	415	1289

M. OFFICE

Kateon	86	90	87	263
Mahoney	76	75	93	244
Bliss	79	82	98	259
Ellison	79	84	103	266
Westland	84	95	90	269
	404	426	471	1301

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

Match Between St. Mary's and Ave Maria to be Held on Thursday

On account of a special meeting of the K. of C. called for tonight, the annual tournament between the St. Mary's C. T. A. and the Ave Maria council has been transferred to Thursday evening of this week. The affair is open to the public and there will be a large audience on hand.

The members are trying to match Kiley and Grignon in connection with the tournament. This would be quite a card but they doubt they can be brought together. Some time ago Kiley said he would not play a shorts series, but would play 20 games. Grignon on Sunday said he will play any number of games and would be willing to open the match at the first club tournament. Kiley was told this Sunday night but said he would not be willing to start so soon as next Thursday as he would have to practice up a little, not having played for some time. The members say he is somewhat afraid of Grignon. Three tournaments between the organization are to be held, one each week.

WALK OVER GIRLS WIN

Another special match between the Walk Over firls a nd the Weymouth Light and Power Co. girls, was rolled at the Coliseum alleys Monday evening. The former won the match. Only three girls were present this week, to compete on each team. The score:

WALK OVER GIRLS

Mabel King	56	63	74	192
Agnes Cullen	76	65	62	203
Margaret Kelly	75	64	76	215
	207	192	212	611

WEYMOUTH LIGHT CO.

Flora Kennedy	67	69	44	180
Annie Higgens	53	77	61	191
Mae Hickey	73	74	69	216
	193	220	174	587

BY LISTENING TO W. J. B.!

From the Hartford Post

The international congress called to study fundamental bases for peace, and which was expected to open at Berne, Switzerland, Dec. 14, has been postponed until after the new year. By that time, possibly, the world may know more about the fundamentals of peace than it appears to today.

KNIGHTS COLUMBUS

Positions of Leaders Unchanged at Monday Night's Tournament

K. OF C. LEAGUE

Capt. Hanlon	18	6
Capt. R. Sullivan	16	8
Capt. P. Sullivan	15	9
Capt. Ford	16	14
Capt. Thompson	9	15
Capt. Cantfill	4	20

High single, Welsh 133.

High three strings, Hanlon 327.

High team single, Capt. R. Sullivan 509.

High team total, Capt. Hanlon, 1454.

The three first division teams of the Knights of Columbus teams each got three points in the Monday evening matches at the Wardwell alleys. Their positions were not affected by the matches.

Capt. R. Sullivan who has been ill at his home on Edison street, was not present, not having returned to work until Monday. Capt. Cantfill was unable to be present owing to laryngitis which will confine him to the house for several days.

Three men tripled but records were not endangered. Larkin had 303, with 113 his high single; W. Mahon got 305 with 117 for his best single, and Haggerty got 110 as his best single. Others passed the century. The summary:

Capt R. Sullivan 3—Capt Thompson 1

CAPT. R. SULLIVAN

Lavelle	71	78	76	245
Larkin	113	95	95	303
Welsh	105	77	85	267
Burns	91	91	91	273
R. Sullivan	93	93	93	279
	473	434	440	1347

CAPT. THOMPSON

W. Mahon	100	88	117	305
Brown	67	64	89	220
Costello	77	79	55	231
Myatt	90	58	94	242
Thompson	79	80	113	272
	413	369	468	1259

Capt. Hanlon 3—Capt. Cantfill 1

CAPT. CANTFILL

C. Sullivan	87	71	72	230
Coyle	85	96	93	274
Powers	104	78	80	262
Dummy	80	80	89	249
Cantfill	85	85	85	255
	441	410	410	1261

CAPT. HANLON

LaCroix	75	75	77	247
McDermott	91	92	86	269
Fallon	81	102	92	275
Haggerty	99	110	92	301
Hanlon	85	84	75	244
	431	463	422	1316

Capt. P. Sullivan 3—Capt. Ford 1.

CAPT. P. SULLIVAN

Fay	93	86	84	263
Driscoll	76	85	106	267
F. Duran	94	77	97	268
P. Sullivan	92	101	96	289
McClure	89	89	73	251
	444	423	456	1323

CAPT. FORD

Ford	80	100	87	267
Childs	87	70	89	246
D. Mahon	86	86	86	258
McGrath	75	86	73	234
Murphy	87	87	87	261
	415	429	422	1266

—The preparedness plan it is said may meet disaster in Congress because some political leaders want to play politics over it. The volunteer firemen in the Bowery in New York in the old days who let buildings burn while they fought had just the same calibre of brains as is possessed by a politician who plays his own pitiful little game while his country may be on the verge of disaster.—Brockton Enterprise.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

BOARD OF BANK INCORPORATION

Boston, November, 16, 1915.

The Granite Trust Company, of Quincy, having petitioned the Board of Bank Incorporation for authority to maintain a branch office, to be located in that part of the City of Quincy known as Wollaston, a public hearing will be given to all parties interested therein at Room 124 State House, Boston, on Wednesday, December 1, 1915, at 11.30 A. M.

AUGUSTUS L. THORNDIKE,
Bank Commissioner.
CHARLES L. BURRILL,
Treasurer and Receiver General.
WILLIAM D. T. TREFRY,
Commissioner of Corporations.
Board of Bank Incorporation.
3t Nov. 19-24-30

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk ss.

In The Land Court
CARRIE L. MANN, Petr.
PETITION TO DISCHARGE MORTGAGE

Respectfully represents your petitioner, Carrie L. Mann of the City and State of New York, that she is and has for a long time been the owner in fee of certain real estate in Randolph, County of Norfolk, being land with the buildings thereon bounded westerly on Main Street sixty-one and 3-4 (61 3-4) feet; Northerly on land formerly of Warren Belcher, one hundred forty-two and 1-2 (142 1-2) feet; Northeasterly on land formerly of said Belcher, eighty-eight and 1-2 (88 1-2) feet; Easterly and Northerly again on land formerly of said Belcher by two courses measuring respectively twenty-six (26) feet and two hundred eighty and 1-2 (280 1-2) feet; Easterly again by a wall on land now or formerly of Francis A. Stanley; and Southerly on land now or formerly of Edward E. Lothrop and George B. Bryant. Containing about one hundred (100) square rods of land, being the same premises described in two certain deeds to my late father George H. Wilkins, deceased, dated December 1, 1884, one from Nathan A. Tolman, guardian, and the other from N. Irving Tolman, both recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 576, Pages 181 and 182. Title of said land is encumbered by an undischarged mortgage given by Warren Belcher to Nancy White dated October 1, 1840 recorded as aforesaid, Book 129, Page 52, said mortgage being written to secure the payment of the sum of six hundred dollars, ($600.00) in five years from the date thereof with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum, said mortgage being recorded as aforesaid in Book 129, Page 52. Said mortgage was duly assigned by said Nancy White to one Royal Turner of said Randolph by assignment dated October 1, 1846 recorded as aforesaid, Book No. 168, Page 20.

That your petitioner and her predecessors in title have been in uninterrupted possession of the land for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limit in said mortgage for the full performance of the condition, thereof, to wit, October 1, 1845.

That during said period of more than twenty years no payment has been made by her or her predecessors in title on account of the debts secured by said mortgage.

Wherefore your petitioner prays that said mortgage be discharged and for such other and further relief as this Honorable Court may deem proper.

Carrie L. Mann.

STATE OF NEW YORK
County of Kings.

On October 19th, 1915.

Then personally appeared the above named Carrie L. Mann and made oath that the foregoing statement by her subscribed is true.

County of Kings
Notary Public
Notary Public Kings County
No. 7003.

(Notarial Seal)

Certificate filed in New York County No. 7029.

A True Copy, Attest:
Clarence C. Smith, Recorder

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

(Seal)

Norfolk, ss. Land Court

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition to appear before the Land Court at Dedham, within and for our said County of Norfolk (where appearances and answers may be filed with John H. Burdakin Register of Deeds for the Registry District of said Norfolk County, as Assistant Recorder of said Court) on the first Monday of January next, by causing a true and attested copy of said petition and this order to be published forthwith once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said first Monday of January next; by serving each known respondent within the Commonwealth with a like attested copy of said petition and order fourteen days at least before said first Monday of January next; and by serving a like attested copy of said petition and order by registered mail on each known respondent without the Commonwealth as soon as may be, and in any event fourteen days at least before said first Monday of January next; that all respondents may then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

By the Court.

Clarence C. Smith,
Recorder.

A true copy, attest:
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder
Dated, November 26, 1915.
3t Nov. 30 Dec. 7 14.

M. T. SULLIVAN
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
Auctioneer Care of Property
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy

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TEL. QUINCY 1696

READ LEDGER ADS

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Superior Court Norfolk ss.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court next to be holden at Dedham within and for the County of Norfolk:

Respectfully libels and represents Harvey C. Dobbins of Quincy in said County that he was lawfully married to Bertha S. Nelson, the libellee now of Brooklyn, New York, at New York City, on the third day of January A. D. 1910 and thereafterwards your libellant and the said libellee lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth to wit: at Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts; that your libellant has always been faithful to his marriage vows and obligations but the said libellee being wholly regardless of the same at said Boston on the first day of April A. D. 1912, deserted your libellant and has continued in utter desertion up to the present time, said utter desertion having continued for more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said libellee, Bertha S. Dobbins.

Dated the twenty-fourth day of November A. D. 1915.

Harvey C. Dobbins.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Superior Court Norfolk ss.

On the foregoing Libel, it is ordered that the Libellant give notice to the said Bertha S. Dobbins the Libellee, to appear before the Justices of this Court, to be holden at Dedham, within and for said County, on the first Monday of January next, by causing an attested copy of said Libel, and of this order thereon, to be published once in a week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper printed at Quincy in the County of Norfolk, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said first Monday of January next, and further, by sending through the mail, as soon as may be, by a registered letter addressed to the last known residence of the said Bertha S. Dobbins an attested copy of said Libel, and of this order thereon, that the said Bertha S. Dobbins may then and there show cause why the prayer of said Libel should not be granted.

By the Court.

Louis A. Cook, Clerk
November 27, A. D. 1915
A true copy of said Libel, and of Order thereon.

Attest,
R. B. Worthington, Assistant Clerk.
3 t Nov. 30 Dec. 7, 14

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LOST—A gold and blue enamel lady's hunting case watch, name of Lizzie A. Leonard on inside of case, on Quincy, Hancock street car leaving Dudley street at 1.53 or at terminal. Reward. Return to Mrs. Lizzie A. Knox 42 Elm avenue, Wollaston. 27-3t

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FOUND—On Elm street an article of value on Nov. 23. Owner can have same by proving property and paying small charge. Apply G. R. Whittemore. Tel. 1861-2 Dorchester. 30-3t

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TO LET—Bungalow of six rooms and bath, all improvements, suitable for all the year, large lot of land and shade trees. Mallard road Adams Shore. A. Barr Comstock, 84 State Street, Boston. 30-1t

TO LET—5 rooms in detached house. All modern improvements and large yard. Free rent to middle-aged American couple. For particulars Write X Y. Z. Ledger Office. 30-6t

TO LET—Furnished room in house with all modern improvements. Near city square. Write A. Ledger office or phone Quincy 1796-W. 26-12t

TO LET—Tenement of 5 rooms and attic room, with all improvements. 97 Goddard street. Telephone 97 Quincy. 26-12t.

TO LET—Pleasant sunny room, well furnished, large closet centrally located. Lady preferred. Apply by telephone, Quincy 1143-W. 27-3t

TO LET—Furnished room, up one flight, with kitchen privileges. Apply at 100 Granite street. 27-3t

TO LET—The nicest four room flat in Quincy Center for the money. Modern bathroom, cellar with good furnace, gas range, set tub, electric lights, etc. Sunny open location. To family of one or two adults only. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 17-tf Ipo

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. 8 minutes from square. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 26-6t

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat. 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 24-6t

TO LET—Three room tenement on first floor of single house with use of large piece of land if desired at 157 Phipps street. Inquire at 158 Phipps street. 23-6t

TO LET—New four room tenement. All modern improvements. First floor. Adults preferred. C. L. 5 Buckley street, West Quincy. 23-6t

TO LET—Lower flat of 4 rooms and 2 chambers on third floor. 93 Revere road. Gas stove and light, improvements. Rent $18. Tel. 202-1 Quincy. F. M. Torrey, 25 Spear street. 12-tf

TO LET—Cottage 3 rooms, gas, toilet, on car line, not far from centre. Ready Dec. 1. 903 Hancock street, ring upper bell. 11-tf

TO LET—Upper flat of three rooms, set tubs. To be vacated Dec. 15. Apply 236 Franklin street. 9-tf

TO LET—6 room flat. Hot water heat. All improvements. 5 minutes to square. Ready Nov. 9. Apply Edmonston, Goodyear Shoe Repairing Co., Maple and Chestnut streets. Phone 1057-M. 8-tf

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414M. Weymouth. 5-tf

TO LET—Five, six and seven room apartments. All modern improvements. Beautiful location. Near Quincy Square. Apply 22 Berkeley street. Tel. Quincy 349-M. 2-tf

On Park Lane, off Greenleaf street, 2-family house, 5 rooms each. All modern improvements. Now ready. Key at 65 Park Lane. Address A. W. Parker, Whitman, Mass., R. F. D. 1. Nov. 1-1mo.

TO LET

Pleasant sunny room, well furnished, large closet centrally located. Lady preferred. Apply by telephone, Quincy 1143-W. 27-3t

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

Quincy Pianoforte School
Mackellon Directors
1419 Hancock St., Quincy
PIANO — VOICE
Call, write or 'phone, and Monday evenings. Open daily Tel. Quincy 1849M. 27-tf

WANTED.

WANTED—Girls to learn in stitching room. Also for office work. Apply Rice & Hutchins, South Braintree. 30-2t

WANTED—Young girl or woman to care for small children during the day and go home nights. Apply at 50 Glendale Road, Presidents hill, near Goffe Street. 30-3t

JANITOR—Furnaces, Boilers, attended to: $1.50 and upward per week. 104 Washington street, Quincy. 29-6t

WANTED—Two light housekeeping rooms within 5 cent ride of Fore River (Quincy preferred.) Write immediately to Box 2, Ledger office. 29-3t

WANTED—Experienced saleslady on Boys and Childrens Furnishings. Steady position. Write A. H. Ledger Office. 2-tf

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

Young man (23) wishes position as retail salesman. Experienced and understands bookkeeping. Can write advertisements and could do some sign painting. Would make capable manager. Write H 14, Ledger Office. 30-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP—1915 a Metz Roadster, good condition, self starter, electric lights. S. P. Theimann, 209 Belmont street, Wollaston. 23-6t

FOR SALE—Chestnut horse. Sound and kind. Weight 1150. Short tail, stylish animal. Safe to ride or drive. Price $200. S. C. Hardwick, M. D., 153 Elm street. Telephone Quincy 870. tf

FOR SALE
Kissel Touring Car
7 Passenger, 1915 Model 60 Horse Power, 6 cylinder car in perfect condition.
HENRY L. KINCAIDE, 1495 Hancock St.
30-3t

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. O 2-3m

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

FOR RENT
Nice five room and w. c. half house 61 Hillcrest Rd., East Braintree. $15. Dec. 1st., near school and in quiet neighborhood.
To a small family of nice people only.
H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 460-W

TO LET
Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x39x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00
D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.
Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square, Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.
City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.
Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.
Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
Transient Rooms —Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.
Furnished Rooms — With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.
Offices—1 flight up—large or small.
Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc. —Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.
Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

CURE FOR ANTI-PREPAREDNESS

Peace Plan of Americans Meet Indignation Among the English

United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Nov. 30—As the surest cure for anti-preparedness views, a visit to Europe is Victor Murdock's prescription. The Kansan is here for several months' stay, gathering material for a series of magazine articles.

"I've been in England three days now," he said this afternoon, "and I must say I am astounded at the extent of Great Britain's present military equipment and the people's evident determination to win the war at any cost. "Coming fresh from the United States, where peace talk is uppermost, I am strongly impressed by the utter futility of such propaganda.

"I find only indignation in both high and low quarters at any American attempt to force a conclusion of hostilities and universal ridicule for Henry Ford's plan."

Murdock admitted he feared Congressman Kitchin and the "anti-Wilson Democrats" in Congress will succeed in defeating the administration's preparedness program.

"They would be converted," he said "if they could see the situation in England and hear the expressions on ever hand of the conviction that unpreparedness alone was responsible for the allies' reverses early in the war while it was purely by virtue of her complete preparedness that Germany won her successes during the first year of the struggle."

Murdock has already heard their preparedness views from a number of London notables. We will go to Paris later for interviews with the leaders in the French government.

STOVE LEAGUE STUFF

Chicago, Nov. 30—The cubs have challenged Detroit to a series of two games at New Orleans April 3 and 4. They will play the Cleveland Indians there April 2.

Chicago, Nov. 30—"Look out for me in New York Monday," said Prexy Gilmore. "I'll have real news at that time."

Chicago, Nov. 30—Hattiesburg, Mis., wants the Cubs to disport on its ball lot April 6 and 7 and offers a goodly wad as an inducement.

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 30—Art Wilson is as fast off the field as on. The Chief star's ambition to travel fast cost him $26.80 in a police court here. Grove Hartley of the Sloufeds joined in the auto race and it cost him an equal amount.

HE KNEW

"Now, children, said the teacher, "let us see what you remember about the animal kingdom and the domestic animals that belong to it. You named all the domestic animals but one; who can tell me what that one is?"

No one answered.

"It has bristly hair, likes the dirt, and is fond of getting in the mud," hinted the teacher helpfully.

"Can't you think, Tommy?" she asked, encouragingly, of a small boy.

"It's me," said Tommy, reflectively.

"OO-y! My Corn-n!" H-m, Use 'Gets-It'

Then You'll Have No Corns to Bump! Your Corns Will Come "Clean Off," Quick!

Did you ever see a corn peel off after you've used "Gets-It" on it? Well, it's a moving-picture for your life! And you hardly do a thing to it.

Put a little "Gets-It" on it, dries at once. There's nothing to stick. Put shoes and stockings on right over it. No pain, no fuss, 48 hours—corns go! "Gets-It" never hurts the true flesh, never makes toes sore. If you have tried almost everything else for corns, you will be much more surprised to see how quickly and easily your corns and calluses will come right off with "Gets-It." Quit limping and wrinkling up your face with corn-wrinkles. Try "Gets-It" tonight on that corn, callus, wart or bunion, and you'll be glad you read this.

"Gets-It" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Quincy and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by **Geo. A. Berry and C. T. Cox.**

FORE RIVER LEAGUE

Electricians and N Department are Swept Off their Feet

The Blacksmiths and the Machine Floor combinations swept the electricians and the N. department off their feet in the Fore River league matches at the Coliseum alleys Monday evening. The A department and the Machine floor split even. The only good single was made by Kennedy who got 110. The scores:

BLACKSMITHS 4—N. DEPT. 0

N. DEPT.

Rich	73	82	76	231
Higgins	63	78	75	216
Sullivan	80	81	80	241
Kennedy	110	90	82	282
Dummy	75	75	75	225
	401	406	388	1195

B. DEPT.

McLellan	79	86	74	239
Duff	91	96	96	283
Corcoran	83	98	92	273
Mills	85	85	76	248
Dummy	75	75	75	225
	413	440	413	1266

M. FLOOR 4—E. DEPT. 0.

M. FLOOR

Carlson	82	87	79	248
Vose	76	79	92	247
Gallagher	79	84	73	236
Russell	98	81	88	267
Stone	89	87	83	259
	424	418	415	1257

E. DEPT.

Louden	81	82	78	241
Thompson	73	79	65	217
Larochelle	81	80	88	249
Smith	86	72	75	233
DeBois	79	87	87	253
	400	400	393	1193

M. OFFICE 2—A. DEPT. 2

A. DEPT.

Coutts	86	81	91	258
Duncan	94	80	89	263
Neal	94	86	80	260
C. McKenzie	81	94	82	257
Smith	84	94	73	251
	439	435	415	1289

M. OFFICE

Kateon	86	90	87	263
Mahoney	76	75	93	244
Bliss	79	82	98	259
Ellison	79	84	103	266
Westland	84	95	90	269
	404	426	471	1301

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

Match Between St. Mary's and Ave Maria to be Held on Thursday

On account of a special meeting of the K. of C. called for tonight, the annual tournament between the St. Mary's C. T. A. and the Ave Maria council has been transferred to Thursday evening of this week. The affair is open to the public and there will be a large audience on hand.

The members are trying to match Kiley and Grignon in connection with the tournament. This would be quite a card but they doubt they can be brought together. Some time ago Kiley said he would not play a short series, but would play 20 games. Grignon on Sunday said he will play any number of games and would be willing to open the match at the first club tournament. Kiley was told this Sunday night but said he would not be willing to start so soon as next Thursday as he would have to practice up a little, not having played for some time. The members say he is somewhat afraid of Grignon. Three tournaments between the organization are to be held, one each week.

WALK OVER GIRLS WIN

Another special match between the Walk Over firls a nd the Weymouth Light and Power Co. girls, was rolled at the Coliseum alleys Monday evening. The former won the match. Only three girls were present this week, to compete on each team. The score:

WALK OVER GIRLS

Mabel King	56	63	74	192
Agnes Cullen	76	65	62	203
Margaret Kelly	75	64	76	215
	207	192	212	611

WEYMOUTH LIGHT CO.

Flora Kennedy	67	69	44	180
Annie Higgens	53	77	61	191
Mae Hickey	73	74	69	216
	193	220	174	587

BY LISTENING TO W. J. B.!

From the Hartford Post

The international congress called to study fundamental bases for peace, and which was expected to open at Berne, Switzerland, Dec. 14, has been postponed until after the new year. By that time, possibly, the world may know more about the fundamentals of peace than it appears to today.

KNIGHTS COLUMBUS

Positions of Leaders Unchanged at Monday Night's Tournament

K. OF C. LEAGUE

Capt. Hanlon	18	6
Capt. R. Sullivan	16	8
Capt. P. Sullivan	15	9
Capt. Ford	16	14
Capt. Thompson	9	15
Capt. Cantfill	4	20

High single, Welsh 133.

High three strings, Hanlon 327.

High team single, Capt. R. Sullivan 509.

High team total, Capt. Hanlon, 1454.

The three first division teams of the Knights of Columbus teams each got three points in the Monday evening matches at the Wardwell alleys. Their positions were not affected by the matches.

Capt. R. Sullivan who has been ill at his home on Edison street, was not present, not having returned to work until Monday. Capt. Cantfill was unable to be present owing to laryngitis which will confine him to the house for several days.

Three men tripled but records were not endangered. Larkin had 303, with 113 his high single; W. Mahon got 305 with 117 for his best single, and Haggerty got 110 as his best single. Others passed the century. The summary:

Capt R. Sullivan 3—Capt Thompson 1

CAPT. R. SULLIVAN

Lavelle	71	78	76	245
Larkin	113	95	95	303
Welsh	105	77	85	267
Burns	91	91	91	273
R. Sullivan	93	93	93	279
	473	434	440	1347

CAPT. THOMPSON

W. Mahon	100	88	117	305
Brown	67	64	89	220
Costello	77	79	55	231
Myatt	90	58	94	242
Thompson	79	80	113	272
	413	369	468	1250

Capt. Hanlon 3—Capt. Cantfill 1

CAPT. CANTFILL

C. Sullivan	87	71	72	230
Coyle	85	96	93	274
Powers	104	78	80	262
Dummy	80	80	80	240
Cantfill	85	85	85	255
	441	410	410	1261

CAPT. HANLON

LaCroix	75	75	77	247
McDermott	91	92	86	269
Fallon	81	102	92	275
Haggerty	99	110	92	301
Hanlon	85	84	75	244
	431	463	422	1316

Capt. P. Sullivan 3—Capt. Ford 1.

CAPT. P. SULLIVAN

Fay	93	86	84	263
Driscoll	76	85	106	267
F. Duran	94	77	97	268
P. Sullivan	92	101	96	289
McClure	89	89	73	251
	444	423	456	1323

CAPT. FORD

Ford	80	100	87	267
Childs	87	70	89	246
D. Mahon	86	86	86	258
McGrath	75	86	73	234
Murphy	87	87	87	261
	415	429	422	1266

—The preparedness plan it is said may meet disaster in Congress because some political leaders want to play politics over it. The volunteer firemen in the Bowery in New York in the old days who let buildings burn while they fought had just the same calibre of brains as is possessed by a politician who plays his own pitiful little game while his country may be on the verge of disaster.—Brockton Enterprise.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

BOARD OF BANK INCORPORATION

Boston, November, 16, 1915.

The Granite Trust Company, of Quincy, having petitioned the Board of Bank Incorporation for authority to maintain a branch office, to be located in that part of the City of Quincy known as Wollaston, a public hearing will be given to all parties interested therein at Room 124 State House, Boston, on Wednesday, December 1, 1915, at 11.30 A. M.

AUGUSTUS L. THORNDIKE,
Bank Commissioner.
CHARLES L. BURRILL,
Treasurer and Receiver General.
WILLIAM D. T. TREFRY,
Commissioner of Corporations.
Board of Bank Incorporation.
3t Nov. 19-24-30

DR. J. M. NELLES

Graduate McGill University, Montreal, Canada
Special attention given to Bronchial and Lung diseases and Nervous affections.

OFFICE
Room 10, Durgin-Merrill building
HOURS
10 to 12 A.M. 2 to 4 & 7 to 8 P. M.
Nov. 3-3m.

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk ss.

In The Land Court
CARRIE L. MANN, Petr.
PETITION TO DISCHARGE MORTGAGE

Respectfully represents your petitioner, Carrie L. Mann of the City and State of New York, that she is and has for a long time been the owner in fee of certain real estate in Randolph, County of Norfolk, being land with the buildings thereon bounded westerly on Main Street sixty-one and 3-4 (61 3-4) feet; Northerly on land formerly of Warren Belcher, one hundred forty-two and 1-2 (142 1-2) feet; Northeasterly on land formerly of said Belcher, eighty-eight and 1-2 (88 1-2) feet; Easterly and Northerly again on land formerly of said Belcher by two courses measuring respectively twenty-six (26) feet and two hundred eighty and 1-2 (280 1-2) feet; Easterly again by a wall on land now or formerly of Francis A. Stanley; and Southerly on land now or formerly of Edward E. Lothrop and George B. Bryant. Containing about one hundred (100) square rods of land, being the same premises described in two certain deeds to my late father George H. Wilkins, deceased, dated December 1, 1884, one from Nathan A. Tolman, guardian, and the other from N. Irving Tolman, both recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 576, Pages 181 and 182. Title of said land is encumbered by an undischarged mortgage given by Warren Belcher to Nancy White dated October 1, 1846 recorded as aforesaid, Book 129, Page 52, said mortgage being written to secure the payment of the sum of six hundred dollars, ($600.00) in five years from the date thereof with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum, said mortgage being recorded as aforesaid in Book 129, Page 52. Said mortgage was duly assigned by said Nancy White to one Royal Turner of said Randolph by assignment dated October 1, 1846 recorded as aforesaid, Book No. 168, Page 26.

That your petitioner and her predecessors in title have been in uninterrupted possession of the land for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limit in said mortgage for the full performance of the condition, thereof, to wit, October 1, 1845.

That during said period of more than twenty years no payment has been made by her or her predecessors in title on account of the debts secured by said mortgage.

Wherefore your petitioner prays that said mortgage be discharged and for such other and further relief as this Honorable Court may deem proper.

Carrie L. Mann.

STATE OF NEW YORK
County of Kings.
On October 19th, 1915.

Then personally appeared the above named Carrie L. Mann and made oath that the foregoing statement by her subscribed is true.

County of Kings
Notary Public
Notary Public Kings County
No. 7003.

(Notarial Seal)

Certificate filed in New York County No. 7029.

A True Copy, Attest:
Clarence C. Smith, Recorder

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

(Seal)

Norfolk, ss. Land Court

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition to appear before the Land Court at Dedham, within and for our said County of Norfolk (where appearances and answers may be filed with John H. Burdakin Register of Deeds for the Registry District of said Norfolk County, as Assistant Recorder of said Court) on the first Monday of January next, by causing a true and attested copy of said petition and this order to be published forthwith once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said first Monday of January next; by serving each known respondent within the Commonwealth with a like attested copy of said petition and order fourteen days at least before said first Monday of January next; and by serving a like attested copy of said petition and order by registered mail on each known respondent without the Commonwealth as soon as may be, and in any event fourteen days at least before said first Monday of January next; that all respondents may then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

By the Court.
Clarence C. Smith,
Recorder.

A true copy, attest:
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder
Dated, November 26, 1915.
3t Nov. 30 Dec. 7 14.

M. T. SULLIVAN
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
Auctioneer Care of Property
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696

READ LEDGER ADS

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Superior Court Norfolk ss.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court next to be holden at Dedham within and for the County of Norfolk:

Respectfully libels and represents Harvey C. Dobbins of Quincy in said County that he was lawfully married to Bertha S. Nelson, the libellee now of Brooklyn, New York, at New York City, on the third day of January A. D. 1910 and thereafterwards your libellant and the said libellee lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth to wit: at Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts; that your libellant has always been faithful to his marriage vows and obligations but the said libellee being wholly regardless of the same at said Boston on the first day of April A. D. 1912, deserted your libellant and has continued in utter desertion up to the present time, said utter desertion having continued for more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said libellee, Bertha S. Dobbins.

Dated the twenty-fourth day of November A. D. 1915.

Harvey C. Dobbins.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Superior Court Norfolk ss.

On the foregoing Libel, it is ordered that the Libellant give notice to the said Bertha S. Dobbins the Libellee, to appear before the Justices of this Court, to be holden at Dedham, within and for said County, on the first Monday of January next, by causing an attested copy of said Libel, and of this order thereon, to be published once in a week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper printed at Quincy in the County of Norfolk, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said first Monday of January next, and further, by sending through the mail, as soon as may be, by a registered letter addressed to the last known residence of the said Bertha S. Dobbins an attested copy of said Libel, and of this order thereon, that the said Bertha S. Dobbins may then and there show cause why the prayer of said Libel should not be granted.

By the Court.
Louis A. Cook, Clerk
November 27, A. D. 1915
A true copy of said Libel, and of Order thereon.

Attest,
R. B. Worthington, Assistant Clerk.
3 t Nov. 30 Dec. 7, 14

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PERKINGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy

LOAM FOR SALE
WOLLASTON LAND CO.
315 Newport Ave. Wollaston

H. A. Bourdage
SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
PLAIN PANEL SHOW CARDS
Phone Quincy-171H R 24 Granite St. Quincy, Mass.

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
Old Furniture Refinished
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
T. Byron Brown. 24 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass.

PATENTS
trade marks and copyrights obtained or no fee. Send model, sketch, or photos and description for FREE SEARCH and report on patentability. Bank references.
PATENTS BUILD FORTUNES for you. Our Free booklet tell how, what to invent and save you money. Write today.
D. SWIFT & CO.
PATENT LAWYERS,
303 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST

LOST—Sunday, on street cr in cars between Atlantic and Alpha hall, a gold chain and locket marked A. D. W. Reward for return to 82 Botolph street, Atlantic. 29-3t

LOST—A gold and blue enamel lady's hunting case watch, name of Lizzie A. Leonard on inside of case, on Quincy, Hancock street car leaving Dudley street at 1.53 or at terminal. Reward. Return to Mrs. Lizzie A. Knox 42 Elm avenue, Wollaston. 27-3t

FOUND

FOUND—On Elm street an article of value on Nov. 23. Owner can have same by proving property and paying small charge. Apply G. R. Whittemore. Tel. 1861-2 Dorchester. 30-3t

TO LET

TO LET—Bungalow of six rooms and bath, all improvements, suitable for all the year, large lot of land and shade trees. Mallard road Adams Shore. A. Barr Comstock, 84 State Street, Boston. 30-1t

TO LET—5 rooms in detached house. All modern improvements and large yard. Free rent to middle-aged American couple. For particulars Write X Y. Z. Ledger Office. 30-6t

TO LET—Furnished room in house with all modern improvements. Near city square. Write A. Ledger office or phone Quincy 1796-W. 20-12t

TO LET—Tenement of 5 rooms and attic room, with all improvements. 97 Goddard street. Telephone 97 Quincy. 26-12t.

TO LET—Pleasant sunny room, well furnished, large closet centrally located. Lady preferred. Apply by telephone, Quincy 1143-W. 27-3t

TO LET—Furnished room, up one flight, with kitchen privileges. Apply at 100 Granite street. 27-3t

TO LET—The nicest four room flat in Quincy Center for the money. Modern bathroom, cellar with good furnace, gas range, set tub, electric lights, etc. Sunny open location. To family of one or two adults only. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 17-tf lpo

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. 8 minutes from square. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 26-6t

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 24-6t

TO LET—Three room tenement on first floor of single house with use of large piece of land if desired at 157 Phipps street. Inquire at 158 Phipps street. 23-6t

TO LET—New four room tenement. All modern improvements. First floor. Adults preferred. C. L. 5 Buckley street, West Quincy. 23-6t

TO LET—Lower flat of 4 rooms and 2 chambers on third floor. 93 Revere road. Gas stove and light, improvements. Rent $18. Tel. 202-1 Quincy. F. M. Torrey, 25 Spear street. 12-tf

TO LET—Cottage 3 rooms, gas, toilet, on car line, not far from centre. Ready Dec. 1. 903 Hancock street, ring upper bell. 11-tf

TO LET—Upper flat of three rooms, set tubs. To be vacated Dec. 15. Apply 236 Franklin street. 9-tf

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On Park Lane, off Greenleaf street, 2-family house, 5 rooms each. All modern improvements. Now ready. Key at 65 Park Lane. Address A. W. Parker, Whitman, Mass., R. F. D. 1. Nov. 1-1mo.

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Hackelton Director
1419 Hancock St., Quincy
PIANO — VOICE
Call, write or 'phone, Open daily and Monday evenings. Tel. Quincy 1849M. 27-tf

WANTED.

WANTED—Girls to learn in stitching room. Also for office work. Apply Rice & Hutchins, South Braintree. 30-2t

WANTED—Young girl or woman to care for small children during the day and go home nights. Apply at 50 Glendale Road, Presidents hill, near Goffe Street. 30-3t

JANITOR—Furnaces, Boilers, attended to. $1.50 and upward per week. 104 Washington street, Quincy. 29-6t

WANTED—Two light housekeeping rooms within 5 cent ride of Fore River (Quincy preferred.) Write immediately to Box 2, Ledger office. 29-3t

WANTED—Experienced saleslady on Boys and Childrens Furnishings. Steady position. Write A. H. Ledger Office. 2-tf

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

Young man (23) wishes position as retail salesman. Experienced and understands bookkeeping. Can write advertisements and could do some sign painting. Would make capable manager. Write H 11, Ledger Office. 30-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP—1915 a Metz Roadster, good condition, self starter, electric lights. S. P. Theimann, 209 Belmont street, Wollaston. 23-6t

FOR SALE—Chestnut horse. Sound and kind. Weight 1150. Short tail, stylish animal. Safe to ride or drive. Price $200. S. C. Hardwick, M. D., 153 Elm street. Telephone Quincy 870. tf

FOR SALE
Kissel Touring Car
7 Passenger, 1915 Model 60 Horse Power, 6 cylinder car in perfect condition.
HENRY L. KINCAIDE, 1495 Hancock St.
30-3t

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. O 2-3m

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

FOR RENT

Nice five room house 61 Hillcrest Rd., East Braintree. $15. Dec. 1st., near school and in quiet neighborhood.

To a small family of nice people only.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 460-W

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

WHEN YOU

LOOK OVER

The Groceries We Send You

You will always find just what you ordered. We carry standard brands of the best to be had. And our prices stand comparison with others favorably. Try us for quick delivery and courteous attention.

3 lb. Pkg. Reliable Flour,	25c	10 lb. Fresh Milled Rolled Oats,	37c
N.B.C. Soda Crackers,	9c lb	Finest Naples Walnuts,	20c lb.
5lb. Bag Wheat Meal Graham Flour,	21c	Box Grape Fruit, 70 Heavy Fruit,	$3.25 box
3 lb. Bag Self Raising Wheat Flour,	18c	Fels Naptha Soap,	10 bars 45c
		Old Dutch Cleanser,	3 cans 25c

ADAMS MARKET
Adams Building
Phone 1980

Fay's 2 Stores

SOUTH QUINCY MARKET
Water, cor. Quincy Sts.
Phone 117

WEEK

THIS IS NATIONAL WALK-OVER FOUR DOLLAR WEEK

Granite Shoe Store

Quincy's BIG SHOE STORE

BRIEFS

Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of South Quincy was the guest the last of the week of her sister Mrs. James Clare at Mattapan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry William Hatfield of Taylor street, Wollaston have announced the engagements of their daughter, Miss Ethel Florence, to William Robert Howell of New London, Connecticut. Mr. Howell is a graduate of the Institute of Technology 1910.

Letters from Nellie Murdock, formerly of Edison Park, Quincy, now Mrs. Francisco Carouso of Buenos Aires, Argentina, are to the effect that she enjoys the life of the southern continent. She was married to Lieutenant Francisco Carouso in that city two months ago, following a romance started here, when her husband was an inspector on the Argentine battleship Rivadavia. On her departure for South America her mothers and sisters left for England. Her father still lives in this city.

A MIDNIGHT MISHAP

Uncle Ned returned from his 'possum-hunt about midnight, bringing with him a fine fat 'possum. He built a glowing fire, dressed the 'possum, pared and split the sweet potatoes, and pretty soon he had the 'possum an' taters in the oven. While the meal was cooking Uncle Ned amused himself with his favorite old banjo. When the 'possum had been baked brown and crisp, he took it out of the oven and set it on the hearth to give it time to cool. Mentally congratulating himself upon the glorious repast he thought soon to enjoy, he sat silently for awhile in the old armchair, but presently was snugly wrapped in the arms of 'tired nature's sweet restorer—balmy sleep."

It happened that two young fellows who were pretty well acquainted with Uncle Ned's habits had been stealthily watching about the house, waiting this particular chance. As soon as they were convinced that the old man was safe in the arms of Morpheus, they crept into the house and hurriedly helped themselves to Uncle Ned's supper, including even the coffee and bread. When they finished the hasty meal, by way of attempting to cover up their tracks they smeared Uncle Ned's hands and mouth with the 'possum gravy and then beat a retreat.

After a time Uncle Ned aroused from his peaceful slumber. It is needless to say that he had dreamed about his supper. At once he dived down to inspect the viands when lo and behold, the hearth was empty! Uncle Ned steadied himself and studied awhile.

"Well," said he finally, "I must 'a' et dat 'possum; I must 'a' et dat possum in my sleep!"

He looked at his hands. They were greasy. He smelt his hands. As he did so he said:

"Dat smells lak 'possum grease! I sho must 'a' et dat possum."

He discovered grease on his lips. Out went his tongue.

"Dat tas'es lak 'possum grease," he said. He got up. He looked about the room. There was no sign of intruders. He rubbed his stomach. He resumed his seat, and, giving up all for lost, he said,—

"Well, ef I did eat dat 'possum, it sets lightish on my appertite dan any 'possum I eveh et befo'."—Lippincott's

MAKING A GET-AWAY

From the Fall River Herald

Kitchener may not withdraw from the British Ministry, but it looks as if he were trying to get as far away from the seat of government as the cars would carry him.

CAREFUL STORK

From the Detroit Free Press

We can also be thankful that Villa and Carranza weren't each born twins.

CHARGED WITH SISTER'S DEATH

Michael O'Brien to be Arraigned for Murder of Sister Found Dead Monday

(By United Press.)

Woonsocket, R. I., Nov. 30—Michael O'Brien, 52 years old, of Slatersville, a village near here, will be arraigned in the Twelfth District Court tonight charged with the murder of his sister, Miss Bridget O'Brien, who was found dead in the kitchen of their home yesterday with her throat cut.

Inspectors have been investigating the discovery of the body, a short handled axe, a stick of wood, both bloodstained, and a whiskey bottle also bloodstained, with a few human hairs sticking to it have been found. A necktie was found under the bed clothes. O'Brien says he cannot account for its presence there.

The brother is five years younger than Miss O'Brien. They live alone in a little house, their chambers separated by a hall. O'Brien says that on the night of the murder he went over to see Mrs. Frank Stearns, intending to take her to call upon her sister. She was out and he returned home. He said his sister was in the kitchen alive.

He claims to have discovered the body in the morning at which time he summoned neighbors. According to the police O'Brien admitted drinking on the night of the murder.

GEORGE KELLEY

Typhoid fever, contracted it is believed while visiting a friend in the Barre, Vt. hospital suffering from that disease, caused the death of George Kelley, of South Quincy, a tool sharpener who has made his home in that city for some time and who married a Barre girl 14 months ago who survives him.

His body was brought to Quincy and his funeral was held this morning at St. John's church where a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Fr. John J. Casey. The musical portion of the mass was by the regular choir under the direction of John Mahan, organist. The soloists were Mrs. Eva Rice Restelli, Mrs. Mary Burns King and Miss Josephine McCarthy.

Besides his wife, the deceased leaves his mother, Mrs. James Kelley of 241 Highland avenue and several sisters.

SYMPTOMS OF EYE-STRAIN

One of the most frequent of these is pain in the back of the neck. This sensation is often described as a pulling or drawing, or a tense feeling. It is frequently mistaken for what is commonly called "muscular rheumatism." The pain often radiates down the back and to the shoulder, or may even manifest itself as a pain in the side. More commonly, however, it is limited to the back of the neck and is frequently more pronounced on one side.

The statement that this condition exists is rarely volunteered by the patient who seeks the services of an oculist, because he does not think of it in relation to the eyes. Inquiry as to its existence, however, reveals the fact that it is present in about eighty per cent. of all cases of refractive error presenting themselves. —Medford Record.

Children's Place In The Home

It is a vexed question in many families as to whether the children should help in the home. Should they be called upon to contribute at all to the general comfort? Should they, in short, take all and give nothing in the way of service? In the old days girls were always supposed to busy themselves to a certain extent with the affairs of the home. They were taught by their mothers or other female relatives to take a pride in housewifery.

The boys, on the other hand, were concerned with outside things. They did contribute to the comfort of the home. They provided the larder with the necessary food, they protected the home and indeed did all that there was to be done outside the walls, being in turn waited on by the women indoors.

But we have changed all that. In very many homes nowadays we find that neither boys nor girls ever lift a finger to do a share of the work that has to be done by some one. The excuse is that they are at school; then they have their home work to do or they must go out.

There are many excuses, but in few cases would it be impossible for the children to do at least a small share of the work. Many people will exclaim here, "Oh, but what need can there be for the children to help in the home where there are good servants kept?" Of course in poor homes, where there is no maid or only one maid, it is different.

But it is not a question of poverty or wealth, this of helping in the home. The essential fact that we have to remember is that children, both boys and girls, are the better for sharing in that work which makes for the common weal. This is something that we are only too apt to overlook. Working, not for oneself, but that all may benefit, has an elevating influence.

If boys and girls are trained to do a little in order that others may benefit they will have started their life's work with the right perspective. Unfortunately too many of us are concerned from our cradles with what will benefit ourselves, and ourselves only. We forget that our actions are bound to react on others.

We are all familiar with the bored child. This fact should serve to show us that there is something wrong with the way that our children are being brought up. Why is the child dull? Why is he bored? The answer is, "Because he has not had any work to do." If there has been the allotted task to perform the time for recreation is valued.

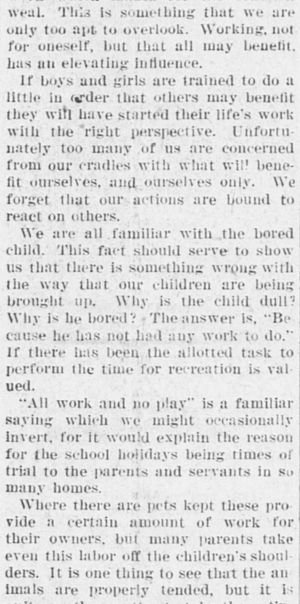
"All work and no play" is a familiar saying which we might occasionally invert, for it would explain the reason for the school holidays being times of trial to the parents and servants in so many homes.

Where there are pets kept these provide a certain amount of work for their owners, but many parents take even this labor off the children's shoulders. It is one thing to see that the animals are properly tended, but it is quite another matter to take the entire responsibility of them off those who have elected to keep them. In doing this we are harming our children and making them reckless and unreliable. In training them only to make work and never to do it in the home we are denying them one of the finest lessons of life. Helping in the home engenders a love for home and thought for others —lessons which, learned in youth, will never be forgotten through the longest life.

CHRISTMAS HINTS.

Two Simple Pincushions That Children Can Make.

A tiny ivory basket fitted with a pale blue silk brocade as cushion makes a useful gift. On an oval cushion of



ATTRACTIVE CUSHIONS.

pale pink satin a tiny doll has been pasted. Novelty ribbon makes her bodice, and a silk braid is used to bind the base.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

MON., TUES., WED.
The Winsome Flower of the Screen
Mary Miles Minter
IN
"EMMY OF STORKS NEST"
A Five Part Picturization of the Thrilling Novel of Romance and Adventure by J. Breckenbridge Ellis—Peerless Photography—Select Cast.
DON'T MISS THIS WONDERFUL PICTURE. It is full of Thrills and Romantic Interest.
"Diamond From The Sky" Serial Picture (next to last chapter) Pathe Weekly World News
VAUDEVILLE
"RUTH GOODWIN", Refined Singer Noted for her sweet and charming voice.
"WANDA, THE TRAINED SEAL" One of the most remarkable animal acts ever shown.
"FAMOUS MacINTOSH TROUPE" Scottish Musicians. Entertaining and Accomplished.
"JOE HARDMAN" Comic Comedian who makes folks laugh.
Full Orchestra Telephone orders early for seats to this remarkable show

CAMPBELL OR BATES?

(Continued from Page One.)

view recently, became a Republican because "in order to accomplish anything you must be with the dominant party." Mr. Bates in the interview referred to, advertised most emphatically his utter unfitness for the office to which he aspires. He proclaims he is if elected to be his own chief assessor and declares that no "Big" corporation will be assessed at over 70 per cent. of its valuation—thereby out of his own mouth convicting himself of his intention to invalidate his oath to enforce equitable taxation. He adopts the specious ruse of condemning in advance an increase in the salary of the mayor to $5,000—something no one responsible has ever advocated.

Mr. Bates proposes a preposterous scheme whereby the city will own a public dock and railroad for the benefit of the granite merchants so that they may ship granite in carload lots by barges loaded at Neponset river. The scheme is arrant piffle. The initial outlay would be at least $150,000 apart from land-takings and every granite dealer knows that to gather a single straight cargo of granite for shipment to a given point would take many months. The empty vessels at the neighboring ports on Cape Ann testify to the decline in demand for granite in bulk, owing to changes brought about in building and paving conditions.

Mr. Bates lays much stress on the old grade crossing question and intimates his intention of appealing to the legislature to upset the decision of the Special Commission appointed by the Superior Court which passed upon the method of elimination of our grade crossings. His enthusiasm may be not altogether disinterested. It is possible that he is not unaware of the fact that should the legislature reverse the plans of the Grade Crossing Commission, and decide in favor of deperssion, his own property facing the tracks may so depreciate in value that he wolud be reluctantly compeled to sue and in all probability obtain land damages.

Mr. Bates proposes to run amuck through City Hall—clean it out, to quote his own words. He furthermore prescribes in advance what the tax rate is to be and actually stipulates the amount of it in the event of his election. He apparently has no understanding of the fact that no man of conscience may define arbitrarily in advance any exact figure. The tax rate is arrived at as a result of carefully considered conclusions based on actual conditions, not on loose-lipped conjecture as to what these conditions may be twelve months hence.

No! Gustave B. Bates as Mayor of Quincy is unthinkable. He is intemperate in speech, for his utterances advertise the stock in trade of the professional agitator whose whole tirade is directed against him that hath. His constructive schemes are utterly impracticable and include the usual visionary propaganda of municipal control of everything and everybody. Indeed, it is a serious indictment upon the intelligence of our community that so transparent a humbug should get so far as to obtain even the consideration of any thinking man for the mayoralty.

Campbell or Bates? The one a sane, experienced, thinking, business man, the other avowed Socialist, reckless in speech, presaging ill-digested action; the one committed to nothing save as his best judgment dictates as occasion arises, the other breathing threats and upheavals in advance; the one calm, unruffled and judicial, the other threshing around experiments involving grave questions of political economy, utterly indifferent as to the consequences; the one careful of words, the other so prodigal in them that any clap-trap which catches the popular ear immediately becomes part and parcel of his platform.

Campbell or Bates?

Is it possible that any conscientious citizen knowing the qualities of the two men can hesitate between them? Mayor Campbell should receive emphatic testimony that Quincy has not yet espoused the cause of an impossible socialistic municiple regime.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

Paramount Pictures
TONIGHT
Jesse L. Lasky by arrangement with Morris Gest
Present
Geraldine Farrar
The World Renowned Grand Opera Prima Donna making her Photoplay Debut in
"Carmen"
Produced by Cecil B. De Mille
Miss Farrar stands without an equal as America's greatest woman artist. Her "Carmen" is a masterpiece of histrionic conception. The most beautiful, most exciting and most artistic photoplay ever produced.
Quincy Music Hall
Doors Open 6:45 Starts 7:15 Over at 10
Floor Seats 10c Balcony Reserved 15c
Phone 21030 Seats Now On Sale

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

Citizens' Meeting
UNION HALL ALPHA BLOCK
Wednesday Even'g, Dec. 1, 8 P. M.
TO BE ADDRESSED BY MAYOR CAMPBELL AND OTHERS
All Voters Cordially Invited to attend
2t Tu. Wed

Nov. 29th to Dec. 4th Electrical Prosperity Week
A Labor Saving Proposition
How much is your wife's time and strength worth? Call and see our time and labor savers. 10% reduction in prices this week.
PURITAN ELECTRIC CO., 1516 Hancock St., Quincy

TOO MUCH

It is evidently one thing to work without knowing how much we do, and another thing to have our labors mapped out before us in detail. For several months a business house in this city has enjoyed the ministrations of an unusually faithful colored janitor. Always prompt and faithful, unerring in the discharge of his various duties, Tom was a great favorite with the firm, and the prospect was that he would abide with them many years.

One day it occurred to the senior partner that a little more system in Tom's routine would be advisable, and render his work a trifle easier, so he wrote out in plain characters an outline of the chores. Tom had been doing every week, arranged perhaps with more convenience to the firm and to Tom. Unfortunately Tom could not read, so the list was given to another man employed on rougher work, with instructions to read it to Tom and explain to him each day's prescribed duties.

When the schedule was read to Tom however, the effect was astonishing and disastrous. He listened quietly but his eyes grew bigger and his black wool seemed to bristle on his head. At the end he reached for his cap and said to the porter, "Good gracious! I ain't goin' to do all that work." Then he walked out and hasn't been seen since.—Indianapolis Journal.

—Talking by wireless telepone between Washington and San Fransicso seems almost like magic, and yet that is not the limit of the wonder. Experts say that it will soon be possible to carry on a conversation by wireless telephone between Tokio and New York. Perhaps some day it will be possible for a ma nto talk around the world by wireless telephones and hold a conversation with himself.—Somerville Journal.

CREAM OF NAVY

The superdreadnought Nevada, built at the Fore River shipyard will not become the "cream of the navy" as acknowledged by the shipbuilders of the world who are acquainted with her structure and performances during the trials, until about the middle of January, when she will be delivered to the government to be put in actual service as the flagship of Rear Admiral Fiske of the Northern Atlantic fleet.

The ship is now tied up at the dock at the shipyard, being made ready for the final delivery. Painters are touching her up here and there and the machinery which behaved spleadidly on the trials is being tuned up.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

MARRIAGES

NORLING—LIATENEN—In East Milton, Nov. 27, by Rev. John L. Trout, Walter L. Norling and Jennie Liatenen, both of Quincy.

SALVINI—LIVOLSI—In Boston, Nov. 21, by Rev. Francesco Berti, Matteo Salvini and Natala Livolsi, both of Quincy.

DEATHS

MEAD—In Quincy, Nov. 28—Christina Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Mead of 45 Field street, aged 1 year, 5 months.

NELSON—In Quincy, Nov. 30—Mrs. Mary B. Nelson of Ryden street, in her 85th year.

PICKENS—In Boston, Nov. 29, A. J. Pickens of 1890 Beacon street, Brookline, aged 44 years. The burial will be at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.